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(Details on Page 2)  
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1967

10 CENTS DAILY  
15 CENTS SUNDAY

72 PAGES

## Macdonell Has Praise for Sarsiat

# After Study, 'Up to Reeve'

The author of the celebrated Macdonell Report said Saturday night that once the report was submitted, it was "entirely up to the reeve as to what he did with it."

Retired Chief Supt. C. B. Macdonell of the RCMP, now a travelling magistrate in Alberta, told the Colonist he was "directly responsible to the reeve" in conducting his investigation, and all copies of his report were handed to Reeve Ray Bryant.

"Ofhand, I think there were only two copies of the report. They were not intended for distribution," he said. Mr. Macdonell was engaged

to do a broad study of the Esquimalt police department in April, 1966, and the first public look at the report came Tuesday, when much of it appeared in The Daily Colonist.

"I was given complete freedom to look into the operation of the police department, and make appropriate recommendations."

"The main theme of the study was a job analysis in which the right men would be placed in the right jobs," he said.

He said in his report that he kept his interviews on a confidential basis and emphasized



Macdonell

Saturday that the names of men making individual statements were known only to himself.

"It had to be this way or I wouldn't have got the material I did. Even the reeve doesn't know who said what."

"Certain names had to come out in the report," he said, but he again emphasized that such names could not be linked to an individual member's statement made during compilation of the report.

"The report made appropriate recommendations and I'm sure if the reeve followed them he would have quite an

efficient department," he said. "He has done very well," he remarked when told that Reeve Bryant claimed to have implemented 70 per cent of the recommendations.

"If that's what has been done," he added.

The report's recommendation that Esquimalt's police force be split and be operated from separate headquarters away from the present location of the municipal hall has been described as a long-term recommendation by the police commission. Included in the 70 per cent

Continued on Page 2

## Esquimalt Situation

# ARGYLE URGES PROBE BY B.C.

The attorney-general's department will be called on by reeveship candidate George Argyle to investigate the recently published Esquimalt report.



Argyle

"This whole thing's become nothing but a political football, and it's putting neighbors at each other's throats," he said Saturday.

"I'm going to ask the provincial attorney-general to take another look at his copy of the Macdonell report, and make an investigation of the department."

### MAKE FINDINGS PUBLIC

"I don't know how this study of a police department got into the political arena, but I want to see a competent, impartial authority look into this and make its findings public," added Mr. Argyle.

"I'm sorry that this thing came up at such an inopportune time for the reeve — just a month before the election," said Mr. Argyle, "but I'm sure he will welcome the chance to explain his commission's ideas to an outside body."

### ALL COMPLAINTS

A spokesman for the attorney-general's department said it investigates any complaint against a police department, "no matter how minor."

"Over the past four years or so, we've carried out about six investigations," he said.

He confirmed that a copy of the report had been filed with his department.

### UNSEEN BY COUNCIL

The report was made 18 months ago, at public expense, by ex-RCMP Chief Supt. C. B. Macdonell. The report was never presented to council, and copies were given only to three police commission members, including the chairman, Reeve Ray Bryant, the executive secretary, and the attorney-general's department.

Some of the findings of the long-secret, 24-page report were made public in a Colonist story Tuesday, but seven pages dealing with personnel were not dealt with for legal reasons.

### SUBJECT TO ACTION

On Thursday, Reeve Bryant said that anyone who wished to discuss publicly the personalities in the report would find

Continued on Page 2

## Coup Report In Yemen

ADEN (UPI) — A Radio Yemen broadcast monitored in Aden reported a coup today against "all existing Yemeni systems." The broadcast said the Yemeni army high command ordered all airports and ports closed and borders sealed.

## U.S. Probing Space Guard

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Senator Henry M. Jackson, (Dem. Wash.) announced Saturday the first of what congressional sources said would be intensified investigations of U.S. missile defenses and strategic weapons as a result of the apparent Soviet development of a massive space-bomb system. Jackson said a joint Senate-House subcommittee would take up the Soviet development at hearings opening Monday. (See also Page 11.)

# B.C., Alberta Must Glue Sacred Crack

By IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER—B.C. and Alberta Sacreds must patch up their differences before Canadian voters will accept the reality of a Social Credit national party, Cariboo MP Bert Leboe said here Saturday.

The coolness between Premier Bennett and Premier Manning, which has sometimes been described as a feud, was termed a "stumbling block" to the advancement of Social Credit in Canada. (See also Page 2, 8.)

Leboe, in a speech to the B.C. Sacred League convention in Hotel Vancouver, prefaced his remarks with a comment "Here's where the knife comes out."

### SORE SPOT

He didn't call the differences between the Bennett and Manning governments a feud.

Said Leboe: "One of the sore spots (that is hampering the federal Sacreds) is the lack of communication and co-operation between the two Social Credit provincial governments in Canada."

Only when B.C. and Alberta get together will it give credence to our claims that the prosperity that exists in these two rich provinces isn't just the result of any two good administrations."

### ONE GATE

Leboe also told the 500 delegates attending the convention that the Creditiste splinter group in Quebec has never asked the national Sacred party to negotiate a merger.

"This is the gate they (the Creditistes) went out and at the moment this is the only gate through which they can come back in."

The MP from Prince George said he felt Creditistes place Quebec nationalism ahead of Social Credit.

"This I will not be part of or condone," he said. "Emphasis must be placed on Social Credit where it belongs, for Canada."

### NOT JUST MONETARY

Later at a luncheon meeting for young Sacreds, Premier Bennett made what appeared to be a brief reference to Leboe's plea for explanation to the general public in Canada of Sacred fiscal policies.

Bennett said: "Some people think monetary matters are all there is to Social Credit."

"But when you get into things, you find you must be broad in that base. Monetary policies will not solve all the problems which face a government."

### HARD WORK

Recreation Minister Kiernan, also addressing young Sacreds, said they should not regard the attainment of a Social Credit government as being beyond the party's capabilities.

"But if you think you'll reach this aim without dedication and hard work you're wrong," he said.



Wreckage of Spanish jet airliner which crashed 10 minutes before landing at London

## But 37 Die in England

# 126 of 127 Rescued In Takeoff Crash

From AP

A four engine Cathay Pacific jet bound for Saigon crashed into Hong Kong harbor on takeoff today and broke apart.

Of 127 persons reported aboard rescue workers said one woman passenger was killed and all others survived.

Thirty-three were sent to

hospitals but 17 were released after treatment for minor injuries.

A young Indian woman passenger said the plane never became airborne. She said it shot off the end of the runway, about 15 feet above the harbor surface.

In Haslemere, England, a Spanish jetliner crashed Saturday night in a hillside sheep pasture on a country estate, leaving a 600-yard trail of blazing wreckage.

### NO SURVIVORS

Police reported no survivors among its 30 passengers and seven crew.

An airline official reported that two of the dead, a Mr. Mendel and a Mr. Perkins, were Americans. No further identification was given.

The Iberia Air Lines Caravelle was due to land in about 10 minutes at London Airport when it went down in a light mist shortly after 8 p.m. near the village of Fernhurst in Surrey, about 40 miles southwest of London.

### NO SIGNAL

Authorities said there was no distress signal before the crash.

"The jet just vanished," a control tower official said.

Police and firemen with mobile floodlights searched for victims. Bodies of passengers and sheep were scattered over a wide area.

Part of the airliner came to rest in a patch of pine woods. Seats and safety belts, ripped loose on impact, dangled from branches.

## Egyptian POWs Build Up Riot

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli

guards opened fire on rioting Egyptian prisoners of war who attempted to break out of their camp in northern Israel, an army spokesman said Saturday.

One Egyptian was killed and two wounded in the clash last Monday, the spokesman reported. (See also Page 8.)

Sources said the prisoners

were disgruntled at the delay in their return to Egypt following the Israeli victory in the war last June.

"They've heard about all the Jordanians and Syrians who've been sent home and have seen some of the wounded friends flown out," one source said.

"They were just mad because they're still behind the wire."



He's grumpy

## Geniality Acid-Eroded

# What's Eating Pearson?

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — What's eating the prime minister?

It's a question you hear more and more frequently in the corridors of the Commons these days, as both Liberals and Conservatives eye Prime Minister Pearson speculatively.

For something, obviously,

has been upsetting him this last week or so.

He comes over in the Commons cross as a bear, snapping in irritation at questions during the opening orders of the day in the House.

Conservative frontbenchers and Liberal backbenchers alike have been feeling the rough side of his tongue.

Could it be the sudden shift

in the political popularity polls, that overnight put the Liberals far below the Conservatives, which so bothers him?

Or is he worried to the point of distraction by the national problem of inflation and all the regional economic troubles breaking out like a rash across the face of the country?

It used to be that almost

nothing, really, seemed to upset him... not even John Diefenbaker when he was Conservative opposition leader and making a dead set on him.

Then, if Dief got under his skin — and Pearson's hide never has been very thick — he would do little more than sigh in exasperation, shake his head in bewilderment, and, shrugging, look around

for signs of sympathy and support from the adoring Liberal ranks beside and behind him.

Dief's abuse always seemed to mystify rather than anger him. He gave all the appearance of just not understanding how anybody could be so unpleasant, and rationalized that it was simply a matter of "Dief being Dief."

Most of the time, then, in

Continued on Page 9

## City Taken

## Congo Rebels Chased

KINSHASA (UPI) — Government officials said Saturday night that Congolese troops have overcome the mercenary bastion of Bukavu in the eastern extremity of this vast African nation.

The official Congolese news agency reported the defeat of a mercenary column that allegedly invaded from neighboring Angola in support of the Bukavu rebels.

Bukavu was occupied by 130 white mercenaries.

The government officials said Bukavu was taken, section by section, in bitter, man-to-man fighting through its streets.

## Don't Miss

California Solves Secret Meetings

—Page 16

Protests Flood Cowichan Issue

—Page 18

Stalin Cruelty 'Forgotten'

—Page 39

	Page
Bridge	29
Comics	37
Courtroom Parade	16
Crossword	30
Financial News	10
Garden Notes	37
Games in the News	40
Social	22, 23, 24, 25
Sport	12, 13, 14
Teenager	26
Television	23
Theatres	6, 7
Week on the Prairies	28





## Still-Hidden Pages Explosive-Filled

**REPORT:** There seems to be a buzz going around Esquimalt that the Macdonnell report isn't all THAT bad. Don't you believe it. The still unpublished sections are so explosive there's a good deal in what Reeve Bryant says about legal action if these seven pages were made public. Hushing up awful things is hardly the best way to improve them, but it seems to be the way chosen so far.

As far as I can find out, which is pretty far, the people the report cut into small pieces are still on the Esquimalt police force and sitting pretty. And Esquimalt citizens are strangely reluctant to say a word.

And then there was the city policeman who said Saturday morning when a mysterious boom jarred the area: "Somebody on the Esquimalt police force just got his hands on a copy of the Macdonnell Report."

**STILL BREWING:** NDP leader Tommy Douglas has called on the government for a full investigation of the activities of the Corps of Commissioners in Victoria. In a letter to 3 Cees secretary Don Sykes, he says, "I have studied your letter and brief as well as material I have received from Brig. Leggat. I must admit I am far from satisfied with the Pearson investigation. As a result I have now written to the Minister of Veterans Affairs, Mr. Teillet, pointing out that I feel the government has a responsibility to investigate the situation in Victoria and that such an investigation should be undertaken forthwith."

Brig. W. C. Leggat is



president of the national organization of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners. He had forwarded a copy of the Pearson report on the activities of the Victoria branch to Mr. Douglas.

There is still no news on government reaction, but the matter will be aired on the floor of the House at the earliest opportunity.

**HAPPY ENDING:** Reporters have become a happy breed most of the time. Ready for the usual rough-and-tumble, and thick-skinned. Often they are maligned, so it is therefore pleasant to record how local reporter Jim Hume, whose testimony in an Alberta case was recently questioned, has now had his evidence corroborated.

A former reporter for an Edmonton radio station, Morley Grundberg, backed up the testimony given by Mr. Hume in hearings before Alberta's Kirby Commission. The commission is looking into allegations that public officials used their positions for personal gain.

**POOR NAME, GOOD CAUSE:** Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will open SIWASH House in Vancouver early in December. The name isn't intended to offend Indians, among whom the word is hardly sweet talk. The group just put the initials of Society Incorporated for the Welfare

of the Arts, Sciences and Health together, and there it was.

There is enough prejudice around without allowing an innocent and well-meaning cause to get into hot water. Next it will be the Nationally Incorporated Group Guarding Everyone's Rights.

**HOT STUFF:** In these days of prepared sauces it has become the custom to expect blandness in the extreme but with little thought to taste.

Thursday night the Empress Hotel opened up the traditional winter buffet. I took a slab of rare roast beef and a healthy belt of horseradish sauce. This, believe me, is not the usual run-of-the-mill stuff by any means. It took two napkins and a gallon of water to quell the fire and stop the tears. This horseradish sauce is the real thing. The buffet is a delight that will not disappoint any of its old patrons.

**NEW HALL:** Victorians have been building for a convention centre and concert hall for years. If you believe a Vancouver radio station we may already have one.

The station in question is advertising a Roy Orbison concert to be played here Nov. 11 in the Victoria Memorial Coliseum. They mean the arena but it was the thought that counted.

the same fashion that sensitivity to ragweed and such pollens can be reduced by desensitization. This evidently is what Mrs. D.N.'s youngster had — a series of desensitization shots, with boosters in subsequent years.

All I can say is that when the extract of ivy pollen (or pollen oak) is used in this manner, whether in the form of drops, tablets or injections, it should be done under a physician's supervision, because reactions can occur, and can be as annoying as a case of pollen ivy.

You can't guarantee success; you must be careful and watchful. But I certainly would not want anyone to forego the benefits, if such treatment can indeed help him.

Extreme sensitivity, however, can sometimes be reduced in

## The Weather

NOV. 5, 1967

Chilly, clouding over in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 7 hours, 18 mins.; recorded high and low at Victoria 52 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:06 a.m., sunset 4:48 p.m.; moonrise 11:57 a.m., moonset 7:16 p.m.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, clouding over in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally reaching southeast 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 53 and 25.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, clouding over in the afternoon. Continuing cold. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 32.

North Coast — Sunny. Winds light except northeast 25 in

some Mainland inlets. Monday outlook increasing cloud, milder.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Wednesday will average near normal, and rain fall less than normal, occurring mostly after Sunday.

READING	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Palm Springs	84	56	56
St. John's	65	36	36
Halifax	56	36	36
Charlottetown	61	31	31
Fredericton	61	31	31
Montreal	50	38	34
Toronto	44	35	31
North Bay	43	27	48
Port Arthur	28	26	40
Kenosha	28	17	40
Winnipeg	26	21	40
Brandon	28	18	41
Regina	28	18	41
Calgary	28	13	Trace
Edmonton	28	13	Trace
Prince Albert	32	13	Trace
North Battleford	28	16	Trace
Swift Current	28	16	Trace
Medicine Hat	37	9	Trace
Lethbridge	37	9	Trace
Calgary	37	9	Trace
Edmonton	41	28	Trace
Regina	41	28	Trace
Calgary	41	28	Trace
Edmonton	41	28	Trace
Regina	41	28	Trace
Calgary	41	28	Trace
Edmonton	41	28	Trace

Salmon Arm	43	27	Trace
Penticton	42	26	Trace
Vancouver	56	31	Trace
Comox	48	28	Trace
Prince Rupert	48	28	Trace
Prince George	48	28	Trace
Port St. John	48	28	Trace
Whitehorse	35	25	Trace
Seattle	61	43	Trace
Portland	58	51	Trace
San Francisco	65	51	Trace
Los Angeles	68	64	Trace
Spokane	57	28	Trace
New York	61	38	Trace
Chicago	57	28	Trace
Phoenix	72	48	Trace
Las Vegas	72	48	Trace
Honolulu	84	73	Trace

## Argyle Urges Probe

himself immediately subject to legal action.

Mr. Argyle said a list of recommendations which had been implemented had been issued by the reeve.

"Unfortunately, we who haven't seen the report don't know how this list stacks up against the recommendations."

**OR OTHER REASON**

"We don't know if those things not implemented were not done simply because they are too costly, or for some other reason."

Mr. Argyle said it was unfortunate that the reeve had chosen to call publication of the report "dirty politics."

"I fail to see how any man who is doing his job needs to fear being 'meared' by release of a report," he said.

**'NASTY TASTE'**

"I don't see how anyone could hope to gain political advantage from an 18-month-old study of the police department."

Noting that press reports had referred to recommendations for the firing of one member of the force, and for encouraging another to leave police work, Mr. Argyle said, "This kind of thing leaves a nasty taste in the mouth."

"Most of our policemen are fine, dependable men, and an outside report would clear them."

**From Page 1**

"The public isn't concerned with personalities in this thing. It is concerned with having harmony and efficiency in the force."

force it depends upon in time of emergency."

Esquimalt Police Chief Earl Sarsiat said Saturday he was continuing his investigation of how the report reached the Colonist.

**From Page 1**

implementation, according to the reeve, are: increased manpower, plans for forming a detective branch, improved accommodation, added equipment, better office procedures, better system of promotion, and an established set of rules and regulations governing the force.

The nature of Mr. Macdonnell's work as a magistrate keeps him away from his Calgary home most of the week and he was available for comment Saturday for the first time since the report broke into print Tuesday.

He said he wasn't aware the report had been released

to the Colonist, or that the reeve as head of Esquimalt police commission was under fire from various segments within the municipality for keeping the report under wraps.

"I hope he's not having too rough a time."

He said Esquimalt had done well to get a man of the calibre of Earl Sarsiat for police chief.

**Macdonnell**

## Bennett Wrath Provoked By Huge Deficit at Expo

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett told the B.C. Social Credit League Saturday night that the huge deficit incurred by Montreal's Expo 67 is "a national disgrace."

The premier lashed out at the federal Liberal government's handling of Expo finances in a speech at the closing banquet of the league's two-day convention.

"Expo was terrific, better than anyone expected," said the premier. "But if you know you're going to have a success, you budget for it and it reflects in the financial statement."

**'NATIONAL DISGRACE'** Mr. Bennett said the Liberals initially budgeted for a \$30,000,000 loss on the World's Fair. Their estimates now had climbed to \$250,000,000 "and it's going to be more than \$400,000,000" when the final tab is calculated, he said.

"The Liberals are the cause of this," shouted the angry, fist-waving premier. "and it's a national disgrace."

Premier Bennett devoted much of his 40-minute speech to a scathing indictment of Liberal financial policies, which he says are leading the country down the path to disaster.

**CANADA FIRST**

"Your provincial government is going to continue to put Canada first during this financial crisis as we always have," he told 500 convention delegates.

"The Social Credit government is keeping Canada solvent this very night — my friends, tell it everywhere."

He noted that he called B.C. residents Friday for voluntary restraints on wages and prices, adding that B.C. "stands alone as a beacon of light for the rest of Canada to follow" on fiscal matters.

"This financial crisis didn't come from Mars or the moon, and the Russians didn't bring it to us," said Mr. Bennett. "It wasn't caused by us, but we're going to help out."

**TIME WASTED**

"It's the Liberals, and when election time comes around, there's no sense in replacing them with those (Stanfield) underwear Tories or the socialists — the walking communists."

Mr. Bennett also dampened enthusiasm for an all-out Social Credit campaign in the next federal election. He said the party has wasted too much time trying to convert a nation that is not yet ready for a federal Social Credit government.

"We've sowed too much time and effort on rocky soil, on a nation that's not yet ready," he said. "I would hope that we would concentrate our efforts in the next federal election on winning seats in B.C."

**HARVEST READY**

He said scattered efforts are the reason why there are only four Social Credit MPs in the Commons and urged a concentration of efforts in this province "where the ground is fertile."

"Take 22 or 23 members down to Ottawa from B.C. and then

the House of Commons will listen to us. The work is here, the harvest is ready if we apply ourselves."

Mr. Bennett also said that B.C. will never join the U.S. though he said that nation is one of the best friends the province has.

"Some people say join the U.S., but as long as I'm leader, this won't happen."

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## Cambodian View:

# Viet Cong Stops Chinese Threat

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk declared Saturday the United States was on the wrong road in South Vietnam and, by fighting the Viet Cong and the North, was destroying the last barrier to Chinese Communism. The Cambodian chief of state spoke with reporters in Phnom Penh as Mrs. John F. Kennedy continued her visit to Angkor Wat and its ruins, the seat of an ancient Cambodian civilization.

## TWO-YEAR LIMIT

He told a news conference that the United States cannot win and "will be out of South Vietnam within two years." Sihanouk, who broke relations with the United States in 1965 partly over the war in South Vietnam, said he had nothing against the United States but

there was no reason for the war. "The United States is on the wrong road," he declared. "She says that she is fighting communism. What kind of communism? I think the United States is afraid of the communism of China but she is trying to destroy communism of Vietnam, which is not the same thing at all."

## CONG SUPPORT

"The United States is trying to destroy the nationalists in Vietnam, who are actually the last barrier against Chinese encroachment."

"Ho Chi Minh is the real representative of the Vietnamese people. We will continue to support Ho Chi Minh and the National Liberation Front — Viet Cong — in their fight against you."

\* \* \*

## U Thant Urges World Pacts

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—U Thant called again Saturday for a solution to the Vietnam conflict to open the door for other agreements, including a Middle East settlement.

Assessing the world situation as he entered his seventh year as United Nations secretary-general, he told reporters he considers the Vietnam problem "mainly responsible for the deterioration of the international situation." He added:

"If the Vietnam problem can be solved, I am confident that there will be a very significant improvement in the international climate, which can lead to

and generate—or facilitate—a solution of other major problems."

The secretary-general was reluctant to comment on the effect on the world situation of the reported development by Russia of a fractional orbital bombardment system.

He said he did not think he was "technically competent" to assess the development in terms of the outer space treaty.

Thant answered reporters' questions after a Saturday morning at his desk at UN headquarters. Friday was the 31st anniversary of his appointment as UN chief, succeeding the late Dag Hammarskjöld.

\* \* \*

## 'Send More Soldiers'

# General Challenges Red Troop Leader

SAIGON (UPI)—The general in charge of U.S. forces defending LOC Ninh near the Cambodian border challenged Communists Saturday to send more troops under his guns. He said bloody fighting of the past week has cost the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese about 8,000 casualties.

Maj. Gen. Hay, commander of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, sent the challenge to his Communist counterpart in a letter he had dropped from a plane between bombs blasting Viet Cong positions.

## NEW ATTACK

It appeared he would soon get his wish. He said he expected another attack soon from two fresh north Vietnamese regiments which have moved into the battle area from a secret Cambodian base bringing guns and ammunition with them on lumbering elephant pack animals and plodding oxen.

One of his units patrolling the eastern defenses of the district town eight miles from Cambodia and about 70 miles north of Saigon ran into a machine gun ambush Saturday.

## talk master



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## Peace Parley

U.S. Negro leader Martin Luther King, who won Nobel peace prize, said Saturday Nobel prize committee has invited him to attend talks in Russia aimed at ending Vietnam war. Others attending will represent U.S., Viet Cong, South and North Vietnam and committee said several other peace prize winners would be there.

# Vietnam Allies Eye Ceasefire

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. mission has recommended to President Johnson that Allied forces in Vietnam observe a Christmas ceasefire and announce it soon to prevent a Communist propaganda victory, informed sources said Saturday.

Last year, the Viet Cong announced they would observe a ceasefire. It was 48 hours later that the Saigon government and the American military command followed up by announcing ceasefires at Christmas, New Year's Day and for the Lunar New Year in early February.

\* \* \*

It made it appear that the Allies were reacting to a Communist initiative.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker leaves for Washington next week and is expected to discuss the ceasefire proposal with Johnson.

The proposed ceasefire would halt bombing in North and South Vietnam, and bring Allied ground operations to a standstill. But as in previous ceasefires, aerial reconnaissance would continue and the Allies would stress the right to hit back at any truce violations by the Communists.

\* \* \*

Military officers oppose ceasefires, pointing out that without exception the Communists have used previous such periods to restock, rearm and shift troops to more advantageous positions.

Johnson has already ruled out the possibility of such a ceasefire being prolonged into an unconditional bombing pause.

At a press conference Wednesday, Johnson repeated his offer to suspend bombing, but only on the condition that North Vietnam enter into productive talks and not take military advantage of such a pause.

Butler Colson, Victoria, B.C., Sunday, Nov. 5, 1967

3



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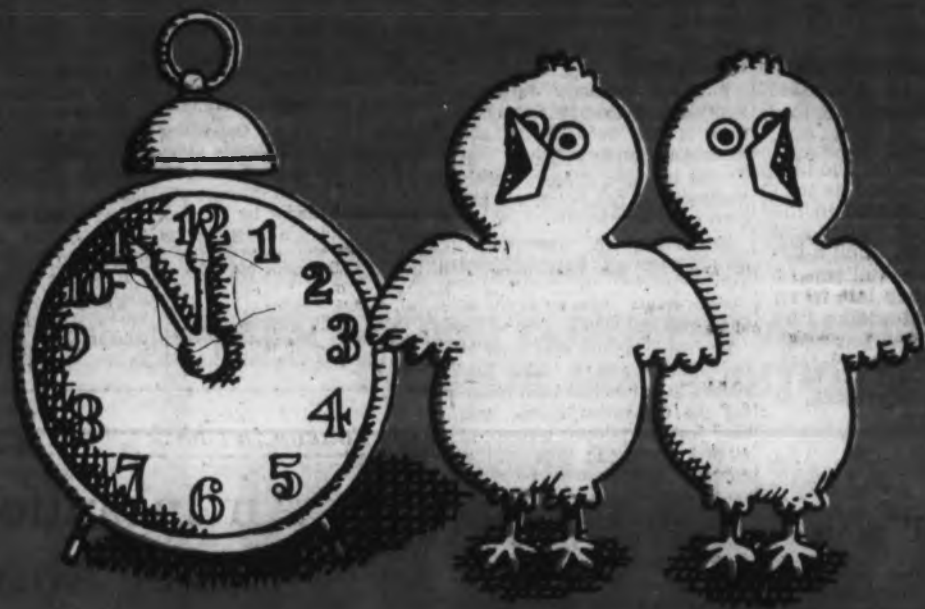
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RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1967

## Incalculable Asset

THE WOODSY ROADS and hillsides in and around Victoria have not the flamboyant fall coloring familiar to the people in the eastern Canadian provinces where, at this time of year, maples particularly are breath-takingly colored. But they have a certain seasonal charm nevertheless.

The sombre background of the evergreens is broken here and there by the rain-washed yellow and brown of maples and the dogwood, its bright leaves paled now, shows faintly pink.

Here and there the gilt-leaved poplars, their higher branches still palely green, respond to the faintest breath of wind. They are not native, but they thrive here.

This area is unique among the cities of the country with its splendid heritage of forest, oaks and cedars, fir and hemlock, arbutus and alder, and all the lesser species that adorn this land.

Trees give the place character. They are an asset hard to evaluate because they give pleasure in greater or lesser degree to every viewer. Even at this time of year, when the woods are drowsy, the highways leading northward, westward into Colwood and Sooke districts, or into the Saanich peninsula have an abundance of surprises for the observant. Nothing very vivid, perhaps, but delicate, fragile and delightful, especially when they are touched by the sun.

The preservation of this distinguishing quality of the domain, on private as well as on public lands, should be encouraged even if it cannot be ensured.

## Farmers' Market

VICTORIA'S Causeway has chattered enough now in the tourist season without adding a "barrow bay" to it to sell fruit and flowers, colorful and "a little bit of Old England" though the addition might be. Besides, as has been so often noted in the past, license one street vendor in such a promising location and how do you turn down a whole rash of other applicants?

So it is as well that city council's health committee has rejected the bid of a newcomer from Britain to operate a barrow on the Causeway next summer.

Nevertheless there would appear to be merit in the committee's resultant suggestion that on a limited scale, a fruit, flower and vegetable market might find an apt place nearby.

Alderman Lily Wilson was responsible for the idea that a small farmers' market could be revived as part of Victoria's downtown scene if it were located in the Chancery Lane and Bannockburn area behind and to the north of the B.C. Maritime Museum. Such a development can be seen to have the possible dual benefit of giving farmers an echo of the outlet they lost when the old public market was torn down and adding further to the liveliness the Bastion Square environs need. And it would be out of the way of traffic.

If local growers and vendors are interested, it seems worth a trial next year.

## A Reminder

AN INTERESTING commentary on the American view of Expo 67 is contained in the current edition of LIFE magazine.

For Americans ignorant of anything north of the border "except Mounties and lumberjacks" Expo has been a revelation, LIFE says.

But for Canadians, it adds, it was even more. It helped Canadians "change their view of themselves" by acquainting them with the richness of their diverse yet shared heritage, by giving them a new appreciation of their own capabilities and by providing a "brilliant showcase" for their artists, architects and movie makers.

LIFE saw everywhere at Expo evidence of "the new self-confidence with which Canadians are looking to their own future."

And now, concludes the magazine, having built up Expo, Canadians are reluctantly facing the prospect of its coming down.

"We too hate to see Expo go. Canada couldn't have had a more sparkling anniversary present for its centennial of nationhood, or a better launching pad for its second century," to use Mayor Draper's words. So then: au revoir Expo, bonjour Canada!

LIFE deserves a vote of thanks for reminding Americans—and Canadians—that even though Expo has gone Canada is still here.

## Quotable Quotes

IN THE DAYS ahead it is to be expected that Robert Lorne Stanfield, the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party will become one of the most quoted men in Canada.

This is not to say that the words of every political leader—even though he be prime minister—attain a special quality making them worthy of repeating or preserving. Indeed, if history is any sort of a guide, few Canadian politicians have ever made the grade in anything but quantity.

We Canadians have been singularly unblest in this regard compared with nationals of some other countries who never seem to be at a loss to quote something said by one of their presidents or prime ministers—past or present—to suit an occasion. Who, in fact, even in this country has not heard the words of Lincoln, Churchill, or even de Gaulle repeated time and time again?

Perhaps Mr. Stanfield will be able to meet this need.

He has admittedly already made a good start by producing more than a few quotable quotes on current and important events, not the least being this exposition of his views on our clamouring Canadian youth as recently summarized in two sentences by Maclean's magazine:

"Being young doesn't entitle you to anything in particular, except participation. I'm no more convinced of the invincibility of your generation than I am satisfied with the performance of my own."



Fall Morning

—Photo by Cecil Clark

## Tory Opposition Must Keep Careful Balance To Provide Acceptable Power Alternative

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THE Commons has been back in business exactly 40 days since its return late in September from its centennial summer siesta.

For the formerly furiously fighting and feuding Conservatives it has been like a six-week family reunion.

With the new skipper, Robert Stanfield, at the helm, all has been calm and serene.

He is such a "reasonable" man, many of the delighted Tories—a lot of them the "intellectuals" who so deplored Dief—will tell you.

But now, for the first time in the month and a half that Robert Stanfield has been charting the opposition course, you hear just the faintest whisper of suspicion in some Conservative quarters that he may be a bit too reasonable.

Could be it's because Dief's back in the House and the very sight of the Chief is enough to set some of his lieutenants off on those old wild times, only a few months ago, when the fierce old warrior was on the parliamentary warpath, scalping as many of the Liberal cabinet as came within range of his tomahawk tongue.

The cabinet still gets skinned, especially Finance Minister Sharp, with prices rising and the dollar's "buy-power" falling.

But it's being done with much less sound and fury.

They're not selling the question period the "Daily Demonstration" any longer.

So there is just a low murmur on the parliamentary wind that these better-behaved Conservatives under the leadership of the "Quiet Man" don't really know how to fight.

The problem is this—a coalition in the philosophy of opposition.

The Diefenbaker creed always has been that the duty of the Opposition is to expose the government.

The Stanfield dogma is that the duty of the Opposition is to provide an alternative to the government.

And the difficulty right now for the Conservatives is that these two well-established maxims so often collide.

Mr. Stanfield feels the way he does about the Opposition because at heart he is a government man, with the best part of his political experience in government.

No doubt he would prefer to spend his time building careful policies for the next Conservative government, expounding them in the Commons and explaining them across the country.

Much more congenial, this for a man of his temperament, than trying to scalp the prime minister and skin his cabinet.

And this is what they call "constructive" opposition, the kind he has been directing from his perch in the galleries of the Commons.

Now Dief feels the way he must because at heart he is an Opposition man, with all but six of his 27 parliamentary years spent in Opposition.

Opposition that is "constructive," he often has told friends, isn't Opposition.

For Opposition to be Opposition must be destructive, and he is correct.

But so is Robert Stanfield. Because if the Opposition doesn't present a credible alternative to the government, it likely won't get to become the government—except by political accident after a decade of waiting, as the Conservatives waited from 1935 to 1957 for 22 long years.

Dief is on sound ground because any modern government—and this Liberal administration more than any before it—has at its disposal a powerful propaganda machine, paid for by the taxpayer.

It has access to all the facts provided for it by the big and ever-getting-bigger civil service—which is denied the Opposition.

And it has its always-increasing corps of public relations officers to do this publicizing.

It is in a position to persuade the people into believing almost anything that suits its political convenience—unless it is put daily on Parliament's hot question-and-answer grill by a rough, tough, probing, searching, relentless Opposition dedicated to its destruction.

It must be forced to justify publicly everything it does—for if it doesn't, then it slips into the line of least resistance which can become tyranny.

With luck, it just might be that at last the Conservatives have the right MP "mix"—with enough of each kind of Opposition to do both jobs—constructively offering a convincing alternative to the government and, destructively, to itself becoming the administration.

With Tongue in Cheek

## An Incautious Prophet Looks Ahead to 1981

By SHAUN HERRON

VIETNAM, below the DMZ: My name is Jose Fernandez. The year is 1981. My job was chief negotiator for the International Union of Democratic Students in North America, Central America and South America Universities. In 1970 the students controlled only three-quarters of the activities of the universities of this hemisphere. Last year, 1980, we took over complete control of all aspects of the lives of our students. I have come to the end of my sentence. This is my last will and testament. I have joined the Ministry and am in Vietnam where a major battle is shaping up south of the DMZ. Life will be easier here.

It was my last experience that did me in. While there was nothing left in the hands of the old people I could see point to my job. Why did we go on scaling the summit of power? Because it was there. There were still men of 65 on the board, in the senate, in the administration, on teaching in almost every faculty. There were battles to be won. Youth was not denied.

When we began our campaigns for more control in the early 1960s—I was then quite young for a university student, 25 in fact and rather immature. Some of our older and better established men were having a solid influence on public events, by writing on and defeating walls. But what we wanted was a little say in our courses, a student on the board, a student on the senate; that sort of thing. We kept shouting to every opinion maker we could reach: "Half the population is under 25," and since all the old people were watching Marshall McLuhan, the two impacts together convinced them that everybody under 25 would stay that way forever and never grow up. So they retreated before us and bit by bit we took over more and more of the universities. We also passed 25. School-leaving age went up. University entrance age went up.

It was great fun for a while. The negotiating sessions were like the student rage when my father was a student, with the difference that we were taken seriously. The times were very serious.

That year we won several strategic places and determined how much time a student spent in class, out working hours, selected text books, got Playboy into the anatomy texts, made course selection completely elective, laid down standards of physical condition and appearance for all female faculty members, and forced the building of a maternity home on campus.

Last year, 1980, after the spring's rather easy negotiations about the transfer of all power to the student body, I was made president of the university. I had after all, won the thing for my fellow students, by skill, and faithful service over many years. A new negotiator took my place and I began for the first time to see the affair in a different light.

His first statement when this year's negotiations began was "That maternity home is a waste of money. It should be sold and the money put into the student pension fund."

We fought hard for that place and I was prepared to fight again for it. But I let him make his argument.

"There hasn't been a child born to a student for five years. There isn't a student on campus under 50. What do we need a maternity home for? The pill has reduced births across the board anyway and legal abortions take care of the accidents. More than 50 per cent of the population is over 45 and the school leaving age is due to rise again this year."

We sold the maternity home. Within a month they were back, demanding a new contract. They wanted all student responsibility for control and direction of the university suspended but the status quo on all conditions governing admission and attendance, benefits, pensions, grants and living quarters maintained. "It's enough that we have to live in the place," they said, "without having to run it. We want the football fields, the diamonds, all recreational facilities except the sulphur baths, quotas, lawn bowls, shuffleboard and rehab equipment done away with. The space freed must be used for geriatric centres and pensioners' cottages. These remaining 65-year-old professors have to go. We don't want that bunch of ruddy juveniles teaching us. Get in some mature people."

Postscript from south of the DMZ: I see great changes coming to our universities. I read a speech by Mr. Pearson the day before I enlisted—there is talk of his retirement next year—and he said:

"The problem is this: How are we to provide all these facilities for the senior citizens in our universities when almost the whole population is in high school or university and hardly anybody is working to provide a tax base to pay for it all? Mitchell Sharp is looking into it. He will think of something."

And a student leader commented: "I don't see any problem. Let the government pay for it."

They shelved us all night last night. I slept well and feel rested.

## Change Comes Slowly

## Staggering Tasks For China Peasants

By DAVID OANCIA from Peking

THE first blast of winter that swept across the Chinese capital from the direction of the Gobi Desert signalled a change in the cadence of the lives of the northern Chinese, a new stage in the rhythmic pattern governed by the seasons which almost two decades of Communist rule has modified only slightly.

The winds were not whipping before them the fine yellow Gobi dust. These storms will come later and they are the closest thing on the North China plain to a genuine blizzard on the Canadian prairies. The fine dust transforms the thin winter sunlight into an eerie amber glow and the street lights that are turned on during bad storms provide light as white and hard as diamonds.

Abruptly the recent wind signalled the decisive change in the warm, colorful autumn which most people who live in Peking view as the best season of the year.

Almost overnight it swept the yellow and red leaves from the trees and blew them along the streets, leaving the bare branches silhouetted starkly against the blue sky. It ended the long, lazy walks and picnics in the city's picturesque parks and in the rugged hills in the western suburbs.

For city dwellers, it signalled a change in diet, the quest for winter clothes and the acquisition of fuel for the tiny coal stoves used to heat individual rooms of those who live in the low, slate-grey walled houses with curved gables.

Melons, including those from the western region of Sinkiang (scarce this year because of transport problems that developed during the cultural revolution) have disappeared. Apples and pears, freshly harvested, and the brilliantly orange persimmon (considered at their best after being zipped by frost) are in their places in the fruit stalls. Soon beside them will be the mandarin oranges and lichees from Southern China.

This is also the season for new vegetables harvested in the communes of Peking. Carts pulled by donkeys, horses, oxen and occasionally the peasants themselves creep along the paved arterial roads leading into the capital laden with long white cabbage, carrots, sweet potatoes, beans and grain. Usually they go to a central market, but in the last year or two they are unloaded onto the sidewalk to make it easier for people living some distance from the markets. Cereals, which are strictly rationed to ensure that everyone gets a share, are sold only in approved stores.

And this is the time when people switch to winter dress. Coal is an important source of energy for China's industry and the northerners, who treasure warmth at almost any cost, are facing a pretty intense barrage of exhortation to economize on the use of this fuel for heating.

City dwellers compensate by acquiring warm clothing. Men and women alike frugally nurture their cotton ration coupons to make sure they will have the warm quilted capes that reach almost to the ground for their infants, padded pants and jackets for themselves and quite often long thick padded coats to wear over them. I once wore one of these topos on a day-long jeep ride from Tainan, the provincial capital of Shantung, to the coast a couple of winters ago, and found it as warm as an eiderdown-filled parka I had for travel in the Canadian Arctic.

The peasants, who represent eight out of every ten of China's 700 million people, find warmth is almost a luxury item. Their toll, which is governed by the seasons, still produces an income only a fraction of what many city workers receive. Padded clothing and a sufficiency of coal are beyond the reach of many.

Progress in the countryside there has been in the last 18 years, but an immense amount of work still remains to be done to raise standards and close the gap between the cities and the eternal villages where the peasants live.

Given an absence of international tension and pressure the tasks faced by the Chinese are staggering. In the present atmosphere, when average literate Chinese read daily about the ring of hostility encircling their nation in official newspapers, the problems assume awesome proportions.

They must, as Chairman Mao Tse-tung has declared, prepare for war, natural calamity and for the people. In practical terms this means build up an efficient military establishment, establish grain reserves for years of crop disasters and at the same time strive to lift living standards ever so gradually.

It is against this background that the cultural revolution, with its emphasis on destroying old customs, habits and ideas and its attempt to remold Chinese men and women into selfless, dedicated and determined individuals must be viewed. One by one those in the

upper echelons of the Communist leadership who opposed the current upheaval launched by Mao are being swept from office.

The upheaval has caused considerable dislocation in schools, factories and on farms but leaders like the indefatigable Premier Chou En-lai insist that these are temporary and will be overcome rapidly.

Whatever the outcome of this drive, one thing is certain. It is that the peasants, working with the rhythm of the seasons, will face decades of staggering labor. For it is as a result of their labor that capital is generated to finance factories and mines, atom bombs and other weapons and the pressing programs of conserving water and soils and extending the use of fertilizers and machines on the land where they work.

## U.S. Back in Business

## Fighting World Hunger

By ANTHONY HOWARD from Washington

THE official United States policy on coping with the world food shortage has just undergone one of its periodic shifts. In cables to all its missions abroad, the Agency for International Development—the Washington equivalent of the British Overseas Development Ministry—has made it clear that supplies are once again sufficient for the resumption of a full-scale American effort in the food-versus-population race.

This is viewed here as a remarkable turn-about from last year's position, when the administration seemed deliberately to be trying to create a psychology of scarcity in order to make the point that it could not be expected indefinitely to continue as soup-kitchen to the world.

In the last half of 1966, as the result of the success of some hard-headed realists in the department of agriculture in gaining the president's ear, donation grain shipments to underdeveloped countries virtually stopped. More than once Mr. Johnson went out of his way to make it plain that the easy days were over, and that from now on any country wishing to share the U.S. food surplus would have to measure up to stringent standards of self-help.

The key factor in influencing the president is said to have been a report that reached his desk by a young agricultural economist. This report apparently contained the stark warning that unless recipient countries were compelled to introduce radical improvements in their own agricultural efficiency, one recipient nation alone (India) would by 1971 be absorbing one half of the United States' total grain production.

That warning has certainly not lost any of its impact, but pressures on a president can come from many directions. Although no one will concede it officially there is little doubt that two recent developments have caused the administration to reassess its previous hard-line attitude on direct food aid to the rest of the world.

Both are political. But one is concerned with the past and the other with the future. The first arises from the mangling this year's foreign aid bill got in the senate. Confronted with the lowest budget for foreign aid in effect, the administration has in even been forced to look for ways not governed by annual legislative appropriations in which to maintain its traditional—and not unimportant—political role in underdeveloped countries.

The food program was an obvious resort, if only because both the direct donation and concessional sale of grain come under a separate piece of legislation from that which authorizes funds for foreign aid.

The official cable sent out by AID to its missions abroad comes very near to admitting that a political motivation may at least in part have delayed a softening of the administration's line on direct food-help programs.

One paragraph of it reads: "Increased availability of Public Law 480 commodities, particularly wheat and wheat products, coarse grains and vegetable oils, offer opportunities to help offset the economic and political effects of reduced levels of other forms of assistance."

The second factor, however, accounting for the administration's recent modification in its attitude to direct food programs no one even hints at—and for a very obvious reason. It is wholly concerned with politics, and domestic electoral politics at that. With a presidential election only just over a year away there is an ominous amount of discontent among farmers whose votes normally control a number of middle-Western states.

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Patient Is Very Sick and Prognosis Is Poor

# There's No Easy Solution to Shipyard Crisis

PAGE 5

Is the west coast shipbuilding industry dying or is it already dead?

This unspoken question hangs heavily in the hush following the announcement a few days ago that Victoria Machinery Depot was closing its shipyard after 105 years.

The government spokesmen I talked to about this issue weren't ready to act as pallbearers but they admitted the patient, in this case the shipbuilding industry, is very sick indeed.

Even the most optimistic among them admit the prognosis is poor. Generally, however, the government's posture must be classified as resorting to a bedside manner. It is sitting up with the patient, hoping he won't die, and occasionally opening the window to hurl abuse at distant Ottawa.

The picture that emerges is one of an industry, once vital, growing smaller and weaker, trying to hold its skilled

workers with the occasional federal shipbuilding contract called on a regional basis and filling the gaps with B.C. ferry contracts or ship repairs.

Opposition Leader Strachan, armed with a copy of the prestigious U.S. business publication Fortune to support his case, argues that B.C. must automate to make their operations more efficient.

He cites the success in this field of highly automated ship construction enjoyed by Japan and West Germany and even tiny countries like Denmark and Sweden.

Provincial spokesmen bristle at this suggestion. Commercial Transport Minister Bonner retorts that Strachan is talking about techniques which have been applied successfully to super-ships of 100,000 tons or more. It hasn't yet been proven, he claims, that these methods can be successfully applied to



## CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

much smaller vessels B.C. yards build.

"What we are talking about, in effect, is the equivalent of trying to provide effective competition to General Motors in the medium price field," says Bonner.

The odds are naturally weighted heavily in favor of the established company with its proved techniques, markets and huge resources. Therefore, Bonner adds, for a B.C. shipyard to go for broke to the possibility of winning a major contract is sheer folly.

Trade Minister Loffmark described this way: "I work in the crowd, not on the bridge." This means, he explains, identifying and grappling with problems, suggesting solutions, but leaving it up to other ministers to implement these solutions.

In principle, Loffmark says, there is little difference between the recent announcement of the closure of the Dosco steel works in the Maritimes and the end of shipbuilding operations at VMD. He differs, however, with other governments on proposed solutions.

B.C. strongly disagrees with subsidies for ailing industries, he claims, weakens productive industries by driving some of their resources into non-productive areas. (Loffmark appears to ignore the fact that federal shipbuilding subsidies have kept the industry alive on the west coast in recent years.)

The real solution, the minister argues, lies in what he terms "a new method of compensation for workers." Some new way of distributing proceeds of increasing productivity, without resorting to strikes, is essential and Loffmark hints the provincial government is about to come up with the answers.

All B.C. industry is affected by the problems now besetting the shipyards, he claims. "It's a cause and effect relationship," says Loffmark, "in which companies are faced with a difficult choice. Often there is hostility in the work force aimed at automated practices which promise long-term savings and the com-

pany lots considerations of labor peace outweigh all other advantages."

The minister adds: "If the working man can see the fruits of his own increased productivity in his weekly pay cheque then, I think, any uneasiness regarding automation will cease to exist."

Of course, still higher wages will increase difficulties B.C. yards now experience in relation to eastern Canadian shipyards. And, as Bonner points out, the benefits of automation (as a means of offsetting high costs of labor and materials) remain unproven for vessels considerably under super-ship proportions.

No, I can't see any system of provincial guidelines solving the crisis in B.C. shipyards. As Bonner observes, west coast shipbuilding will continue to be in difficulty until Quebec and B.C. get more nearly equal wage scales. That could be a few years or many.

Until then the industry on this coast must just try to hang on by the skin of its teeth.

## PIMPLES

Ugly skin blemishes on face or body. Eczema, Pimples, Red Scaly Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by NIKODERM. Antiseptic action helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIKODERM ointment and soap. Wash clean, clear and revitalize your skin. Look better fast.

## Election Platform for Courageous Man

# Convention Centre: Why?

It will be election time in about a month and, at no charge, I would like to suggest a platform for some courageous aspirant for aldermanic office.

It is: No convention centre for Victoria and no further municipal subsidies for the tourist industry.

I am sure that suggestion

won't find favor in certain quarters and, in fact, could lead to accusations that I am trying to sabotage the city.

However, I am not trying to win any popularity contests and I am utterly convinced that there is a great body of public opinion in Victoria which is thoroughly fed up with the whole convention centre wrangle.

These people are not only unconvinced that a centre is a necessity for the city but they believe the whole issue has become a pressure play. We all know that self-interest conditions the opinions of most people and there is a mighty big section of Greater Victoria which can see no benefit in such a centre.

They have heard, ad nauseum, the old argument about the tourist and convention dollar filtering down to their level but they remain coldly sceptical of the whole proposition.

And, of course, there is a large body of opinion in the Greater Victoria district which burns every time the city or any public organization makes subsidies available to the tourist industry.

## CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

They see their taxes going up every year and annually they are subjected to the importunities of the tourist people who never seem to get enough from the public purse for promotion of their own businesses.

As was said earlier, this is not a popular position to take municipally or in business circles in Victoria but it is, nevertheless, a position held by a very large number of people who go to the polls and a lot of competent observers are willing to wager that if the public had an opportunity to pass on either of these issues it would be thumbs down.

People who are making such a racket about where the convention centre should or should not go might do well to keep this in mind.



To hear some people talk one would think that it was a matter of life and death to the city to have a convention centre tomorrow but this, of course, is a lot of malarkey. The mayor has counselled caution on this question and any reasonable person must agree with him.

Aside from the fact that a few people may lose a fast dollar there is no reason why we should not wait the six months or so until the urban renewal study on the waterfront is complete before making a decision on the matter of a convention centre.

The mayor rightly says that neither he nor city council should be rushed into a decision in a matter where so much public money is at stake and, on this issue, he is so right.

## Peterson's Choice Contains (Censored)

# This Textbook's Filthy, Too!

You can imagine my shock when I discovered last week that the new Grade 12 English text authorized by Education Minister Peterson is just as filthy as the notorious Story and Structure.

Blasphemy, adultery, lewdness and bigotry — it's all there in Masters of the Modern Short Story.

We all know about Story and Structure. It's the anthology of short stories introduced this fall with the new English 12 course.

It transpired that one of the stories included a four-letter word for sexual intercourse, and lots more. One apologist for smut tried to defend it by pointing out that the story, Defender of the Faith, was from a book which won a national literary prize in the U.S. a few years ago.

At first I thought it was pure bad luck that nobody in the education department had bothered to read Story and Structure before putting it in the schools. Now I'm not so sure.

After the outcry Mr. Peterson announced that an additional anthology would be authorized. School boards and parents would now be able to take their choice of Story and Structure or Masters of the Modern Short Story. Some choice!

I should explain here that as a champion of Right Thinking and guardian of public morals, I make it my business to seek out dirty literature everywhere.

Purely as a civic duty I spend hours on the news stands looking for dirt. It's absorbing work — time-absorbing, I mean — but somebody has to sacrifice himself.



## A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

Anyway, after the Story and Structure incident, I was certain that any new text would be snowflake-pure to guard our 18-year-old children.

But to make sure I got hold of a copy of Masters of the Modern Short Story and went through it page by page, looking for offensive material. I found what I was after.

Admittedly, the stories are not dangerously "modern." The birth date of the 24 authors averages out at 1885.

Also, a careless smut-hunter may be thrown off the track by the sensible ring of John Galsworthy's opening sentence in The Apple Tree:

"On their silver-wedding day Ashurst and his wife were motoring along the outskirts of the moor, intending to

crown the festival by stopping the night at Torquay, where they had first met." Good, solid stuff for today's 18-year-olds.

But hold. Here is the story Lord Mountdrago by Somerset Maugham (and we know about HIM, don't we?).

Blasphemy on page 137: "Christ, I feel all in," says Lord Mountdrago.

And what about the scene a few pages earlier where Lord Mountdrago has a "blowsy old prostitute" on his lap and is enjoying it? The dialogue is too gamey to reproduce in this family journal, even if it did take place in Lord Mountdrago's dreams.

That really set me on the trail. I wasn't disappointed in a story by James Joyce.

There it was on page 173: "damn it."

It was rather tedious work for many pages after that, until I came to Maria Concepcion by Katherine Anne Porter. This one should have been ripped from the book.

Miss Porter tells of adultery and illegitimate birth without a word of condemnation. Right there on page 413 the word "where" leaps out to meet the searching eye.

William Faulkner disappointed me but Ernest Hemingway was just what I'd expected.

In My Old Man there are repeated references to "wops" ("a fat wop in a straw hat . . .") The word "goddamning" is used unabashedly.

The only good thing to be said for this story is that on page 474 the expression "You son of a b—" is spelled just that way — with a dash — so teenagers won't know what it means.

John Steinbeck's story Flight checked out clean. No obscenity, just one murder.

So there you have it. There's enough nastiness in the world today without exposing our children to it in text books, don't you think?

But it makes me a little worried about the political future of Mr. Peterson, who personally endorsed the book and even called it "excellent" last week.

He said at that time: "With all the excellent literature available, it's most unfortunate that we have to resort to stories that contain obscene language."

"If that language is to become commonplace in our society and in our schools, then they'll have to have another minister (of education) to authorize it," he said. How about it, Mr. Peterson?

## Quotable Quotes

The last thing I ever need to do for myself is to make trouble. — George Brown.

In America, television can make so much money doing its worst, it cannot afford to do its best. — Fred Friendly, professor of broadcast journalism, Columbia University.

It keeps you humble when you think about how many

problems we haven't solved. There's so much left to do. — Dr. Charles Best, co-discoverer of insulin.

I'm not easily inspired by religion. — Graham Greene, the novelist.

Never despise platitudes, because they contain the essential truth. — Reginald Maudling.

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## William Thomas ON MUSIC

### Gigli's Voice Amazes On New Disc

On every hot day in the mid-1950s I was sipping a bottle of Asti Spumante with a group of Italian friends in a small hotel overlooking the Mediterranean.

There was little to do in the hotel but talk, try the local vineyard and listen to an ancient player piano that had a vast supply of rolls, some in very poor repair.

At one stage of the afternoon an Italian friend offered to buy the next bottle. If I could identify the music he fitted into the ancient mechanism. He was certain all non-Italians were totally ignorant of opera and Italian opera in particular.

The music he chose was the Intermezzo from Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana. There was little difficulty in winning the bet for anyone who is interested in any kind of opera can whistle or hum that few bars by heart.

We enjoyed the wine he bought, had a good laugh and then went to see Tito Gobbi sing the Barber of Seville at an open air concert.

The incident might have been long forgotten but not long afterwards, during my association with what was then still the Manchester Guardian, I chanced to meet the late Beniamino Gigli and his accompanist Enrico Sivieri and told him the story of the wine and the alleged ignorance of non-Italians. He laughed and I had a pleasant interview and that was that.

He was on one of his many tours and had just recovered from a severe illness. There was talk among the experts that he was past his best and in fact had "had it."

Not only was Gigli a great singer, probably the best of this generation, but he was also a great platform technician. He was out to show the world he could still do better than hold his own.

The Albert Hall in London was filled to capacity. Naturally there were a mass of Italians in the audience. The easy thing to have done would have been to have warmed up with a few standards or sentimental numbers and then gone after the tough material. Not the great Gigli.

He nodded to the pianist, bowed ever so slightly to the audience, as if to say "ready" and then did the aria O Paradiso from L'Africana. After that he could have sung Cockles and Mussels. It was a great bit of showmanship and everyone knew it.

He went on to sing Ave Maria, Mama and a dozen encores. The evening was a smashing success. The same weekend he slipped into the choir stalls in London's small Italian church and sang the same Ave Maria, unannounced save to the organist and choristers.

The point of this rambling bit of nostalgia is that it came home to roost Friday when Angel Records sent me a copy of Gigli doing Cavalleria Rusti-

## Students Stop Cameras

CLAREMONT, Calif., (LST) — Dozens of students at Claremont Men's college disrupted the filming of an NBC news special Friday when they complained that the TV newsmen, who brought their own protest signs with them to the campus, were misrepresenting the anti-war movement.

Arguments broke out between students and cameramen during the course of the morning and students began to picket the site of the filming with signs that read "Look Here! This is a Real Sign! NBC was filming a debate between two students, a hawk and a dove."

Bob Wright, a newscaster for the station, ordered the professionally prepared signs withdrawn because of the students' wrath. "We brought them only because we thought students might not have signs of their own," he explained.

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
SUNDAY  
*Skating*  
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC  
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

## North Breezes

"You should get one of these Oriental gongs," said the man from Fairfield. "And when they carry in the Imperial beef kabab on a flaming sword, a man from the J. Arthur Rank organization should strike it—the gong I mean."

He told our Maître d', Leslie, "Everyone would look up in time to see the procession."

Leslie just smiled. He prefers to do the dramatic quietly, with good taste. The choice bits of Londonia broiled on the sword, the golden rice with the special sauce from the Middle East—they announce themselves.

How do you cope with a flaming sword in a decorous and inconspicuous manner? One of our capable waitresses will whisper the instructions.

And Imperial salutes to

Franchise winners Dr. Bill Thompson and son Rob, to

Langford's new honorary fire chief James Yates and to top

temple topper, Marjorie Dods-

worth.

Your host,

*Nick March*

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**ROY ORBISON**  
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NOV. 11th,  
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NOV. 16 ART FOR CHRISTMAS SALE  
Original paintings, pottery, jewelry,  
decorations  
NOTE: Peter Swann scheduled lecture Nov. 20 has  
been postponed

**Symphony Tickets  
Still Available**  
It's not too late to enjoy the third pair of  
Symphony Concerts of the season! The  
second pair of outstanding overtures from  
a packed house. Single tickets are avail-  
able at the Royal Theatre box office im-  
mediately prior to each performance—  
get yours, and enjoy both a musical de-  
light and a social event!  
**PROGRAM:**  
Furiant—Overture, Weber  
Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, Haydn  
Berceuse Variations for Cello and  
Orchestra, Tchaikovsky  
Symphony No. III, Brahms  
**Royal Theatre**  
Sunday, Nov. 5th, 3:00 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 6th, 8:30 p.m.  
Single Tickets—\$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2

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6:00 p.m.—November 4  
**"THE LEFT HAND OF GOD"**  
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A U.S. pilot crash-landed as a priest battles  
a war lord in a remote Chinese village.  
Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cobb.  
**THURSDAY NIGHT AT  
THE MOVIES**  
8:30 p.m.—November 8  
**"THE WINGS OF EAGLES"**  
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The true story of "Big" Wood who  
helped develop U.S. naval air power.  
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.  
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**"PALM SPRINGS  
WEEKEND"**  
(Color)  
College students invade Palm Springs  
for a weekend of fun and romance. Troy  
Dunbar, Comedie Vivienne.  
**STAR CINEMA TIME**  
9:00 p.m.—November 11  
**"SOMETHING OF VALUE"**  
Violence erupts in the peaceful farm-  
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**"AN EVENING IN BUDAPEST"**  
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**ZSA-ZSA GABOR**  
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**AUTHENTIC GYPSY  
DANCES**  
Plus folk and ballet dancing.  
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Plus leading violinist  
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3 Fast-Faced Shows every  
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FEATURING:  
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# BACKSTAGE

with  
Patrick O'Neill



Jonathan Raitt will probably die a thousand deaths, before he ever catches Markyta Mares.

That's how the casting works at Bastion Theatre, where Jonathan, production manager and actor, is about to have his second fatal fling at pursuing the lovely Miss Mares. In Point of Departure, at the McPherson Playhouse last season, Markyta played a woman who threw over Jonathan and ran away with somebody else. He promptly chucked himself under the wheels of a train, and kept doing it every night of the run.

Lorosa's Blood Wedding opens at Bastion Studio Theatre on Blanshard Nov. 10 for two weekends.

In this round, Jonathan and Markyta are supposed to become man and wife. But just before the joy of the wedding night, she runs off with somebody else again.

(Maybe she's trying to tell him something?)

This time there is a forest chase, and Jonathan and Markyta's lover, played by Barry Grimshaw, die together. Ah, love.

Also opening Nov. 10 is Barefoot in the Park at the McPherson Playhouse, running until the 25th.

Bastion's touring company arrived back from Olympia, Wash., on Friday after playing to 4,000 youngsters in six performances.

Next stop is Galiano Island, then north through the Cowichan Valley to Courtenay and Comox, playing The Three Bears and Lights Up all the way.

## Mostly Functional

Carl Hare of UVic says the new campus theatre, planned for the 1970s, will be more functional than lavish.

He said that, while the university plans to hire the best theatre consultant available, that doesn't mean the theatre will rival La Scala in plush posh.

It will continue Carl's policy of the very best facilities that can be suited to the UVic purse.

Discussing the deaths of the big Shakespeare and Renaissance festivals of summers past, Carl said: "Like Topsy, they just grew. And we found they were eliminating the main purpose of the program, teaching."

He said in the bachelor of fine arts program, the energies of the staff must be developed for the training of professionals in the world of theatre.

Canadian Films and Theatre of Improvisation are being carried on through November, and there will be two more Reader's Theatre productions, Nov. 8 to 10 and Nov. 22 to 24.

December will be a quiet month for university performances. The spring term begins in January, with the two big productions in that session: The Bacchae opens Jan. 23 and Long Day's Journey Into Night opens March 19.

## Film of Commitment

Warrendale is a film of deep commitment.

This documentary, shot by Allan King, shows in gripping terms the extent of involvement demanded of staff, when they are coming to the vortex of problems in emotionally disturbed children.

It is also a record of another commitment, by the film makers.

Without artfulness, background music or a word of narration, they are able to tell the story of children whose repression and behavior make them unacceptable to society.

The staff who filmed Warrendale, now showing at the Fox, moved their equipment in piece by piece, holding meetings with both staff and children.

They explained every step of the process, and gradually moved into the world of Warrendale... into the emotional storm centre of the daily life of these children.

King said the children probably never forgot the camera was there. But they came to realize the camera was not a judge, ready to treat them as freaks for society's inspection. The camera accepted them as human beings, and thus captured their natural reactions.

their laughter and their nightmares, the screaming and the silence.

See Warrendale.

## Right Title

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A fire in a theatre brought the roof down, and caused an estimated \$40,000 damage. There were no injuries.

About 30 minutes before the blaze was reported, an audience fled out after seeing a movie called Don't Look Back.

## Police Protect Greek Actress

NEW YORK (AP)—Greek-born actress Melina Mercouri has been informed by the FBI that there may be an attempt on her life, presumably because of her criticism of Greece's ruling junta, a spokesman said Thursday. She has been put under police protection. Miss Mercouri is appearing on the Broadway stage in Ilya Darling.



## Playboy on Campus

# Page Picked Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia student newspaper, the Ubyssy, has taken a page out of playboy magazine—literally.

In Friday's edition, the Ubyssy reproduced four photos which led to Playboy's November issue being removed from city news-stands by its distributor. Mayor Tom Campbell said the pictures were obscene.

The photos, taken from a stag movie, show a man and a woman in what is described as a "compromising position." The

shots led to the banning of the magazine, or removal of the offending pages, in a number of Canadian cities and in England.

The student paper ran the pictures opposite an editorial which accused Mayor Campbell of censoring Playboy and ordering the suspension of the hippie newspaper Georgia Straight to get publicity and hold votes.

"Censorship appears to be becoming a major part of Campbell's administration, so I think we'll publish the gist of whatever he censors from now on," said Ubyssy editor Dan Stoffman.

## Leaping Lovelies

Girls with spring in their step are not jumping just for joy of being young and in sun. They are members of Flowing Wells High School dance club in Tucson, Ariz. This movement after long rehearsals of precision practice forms preparation for jump which they will demonstrate during open house demonstration Monday.—(AP)

# Foundation Aids Bastion, UVic

Culture and higher education in Victoria last week received gifts totalling \$5,000 from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation.

The recipients: ● Bastion Theatre, \$1,000 to help in the re-establishment of an intimate theatre studio.

● Community Arts Council, \$500 to help the publication of a calendar of events.

● University of Victoria's Maltwood Museum, \$500 to assist with a new publication for the museum.

● University of Victoria, \$3,000 to aid individual students studying in the arts.

The foundation, established in

1965 with a \$1,000,000 gift from Vancouver philanthropist Dr. Leon Koerner and his late wife Thea, has distributed more than \$1,000,000 for projects in the cultural and creative arts, health and welfare and higher education.

**GEM THEATRE**  
SIDNEY

ROBERT WHEAT  
**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**

ANDREW ANDERSON  
FRANCIS THORNTON  
PLUMMER

PRICES THIS WEEKEND ONLY  
Adults \$2.00, Children .50  
One Show Nightly, 8 p.m.

**Warrendale**

THE INTERNATIONAL PRIZE-WINNER THEY DARE NOT SHOW ON TV.

Two Shows Nightly 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

**Fox CINEMA**

No Admission To Persons Under 18

QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 383-3370

**DEAN MARTIN-GEORGE PEPPARD**  
...LIVES TO TELL!  
...LIVES TO LIVE!

**JEAN SIMMONS**  
**ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO**  
TECHNICOLOR

**CAPITOL**

Golden Age Dec. 10 to 16  
FRIDAY, SAT. 1:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15

NO FILM SHOW MONDAY

**JAMES COBURN**  
DAN EDWARDS  
**Waterhole #3**

Adult Entertainment Only

**Royal**

AT 1:15 - 2:45 - 5:15 - 7:45 - 10:15  
Last Complete Show - 11:15 p.m.

SHOWING TUESDAY ONLY FROM 3 P.M.

LAST 3 DAYS ONLY!

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 12 NOON TO 8 P.M.  
Reservations Phone 383-0513

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## What's Next

Today — Victoria Symphony Orchestra with cellist Paul Olefsky, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Monday at 8:30.)

Today — The Big Step dance revue, McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m.

Wednesday — Royal Winnipeg Ballet, McPherson, 8:15 p.m.

Friday and Saturday — Barefoot in the Park, Bastion Theatre, McPherson, 8:30 p.m. (Also Nov. 13 through 18 and 20 through 25).

Friday and Saturday — Blood Wedding, Bastion Theatre Studio, 1840 Blanshard, 8:30 p.m. (Also Nov. 12, 17, 18 and 19.)

Saturday — The Roy Orbison Show, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — The Three Bears, Bastion Theatre, McPherson, 2 p.m. (Also Nov. 18 and 25).

Sunday, Nov. 12 — Leo Aquino, concert accordionist, Musical Art Society, McPherson, 3 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY ONLY, NOV. 8**  
**NAUGHTY MARIETTA**  
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy

MATINEE, 2:00 P.M. EVENINGS, 7:00 AND 9:00 P.M.

**THE OAK BAY THEATRE** 383-2943

2184 OAK BAY AVENUE

LAST CHANCE—ENDS TUESDAY

THE RANK ORGANIZATION PRESENTS

**"THE TRAP"**

FILMED IN BEAUTIFUL B.C. IN PANAVISION AND COLOUR

Starring RITA TUSHINGHAM, OLIVER REED

**OAK BAY**  
2184 OAK BAY AVE.  
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This is a dramatic and often savage story of life in the Canadian Wilds of a century ago. It is as rugged as the scenery.

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY, 7:00 and 9:00

NIGHTLY AT 7:00 and 9:10 (Doors 6:40 p.m.)  
Matinee Wednesday, 2 p.m.—Sat. Continuous from 1 p.m.

**A Magnificent British Comedy**  
**the family way**

HAYLEY MILLS-JOHN MILLS-HYWEL BENNETT-MARJORIE RHODES

**HAIDA** Color • Adult Entertainment

Box Office Tel. 383-4728 Golden Age 50c Mat., \$1 Evens.

**CORNERED!**  
A HOT SUMMER NIGHT...A PACK OF STRAY 'CHOPPER JOCKEYS'...  
...An innocent girl becomes first prize in the dirtiest game ever played!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS

**BORN LOSERS**  
in COLOR

STARRING TOM ELIZABETH JEREMY WILLIAM JANE  
LAUGHLIN-JAMES SLATE-WELLMAN JR. RUSSELL

DON HENDERSON-T.C. FRANK-DELORES TAYLOR-JAMES LLOYD

Doors 7:30—  
Feature at 7 and 9 p.m.

**Coronet**  
536 Yates Street 383-6414

**The McPherson Playhouse**

**COMING EVENTS**

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A.M.

Nov. 5  
**The Big Step**  
Dance Revue  
2:00 p.m.

Nov. 7th  
**W.A.T. Travelogue**  
**A STORY OF SPAIN**  
8:30 p.m.

Nov. 10th - 25th  
**BAREFOOT IN THE PARK**  
8:30 p.m.

Saturdays: Nov. 11th, 18th and 25th  
**The Three Bears**  
2:00 p.m.

Nov. 12th  
**Victoria Musical Art Society**  
3:00 p.m.

**East Indian Film**  
6:30 p.m.

Nov. 20th - Dec. 2nd  
**THE STINGIEST MAN IN TOWN**  
8:00 p.m.  
Mat. Sat. 2:00 p.m.

Dec. 10th  
**City Police Youth Band**  
2:30 p.m.

**ENJOY A NIGHT ON THE TOWN**  
**\$5.95**  
Complete steak dinner and best seats in the playhouse at

**MCPHERSON'S SEAFOOD AND STEAK HOUSE**  
overlooking beautiful Centennial Square

**Coming Events:**  
**SYMPHONY CONCERTS and REGITAL SERIES**  
Nov. 2, 6 and 20 (both theatres)

**"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"**  
Nov. 10-25

**"THE STINGIEST MAN IN TOWN"**  
(Serooge)  
Nov. 28-Dec. 2

**"CAMELOT"**  
Dec. 26-Jan. 6

**NIGHT ON THE TOWN**  
makes an ideal gift for birthdays, anniversaries and CHRISTMAS.

If you can not make dinner before the show try best seats and snacks after the show.

**\$3.25**

Reservations 388-4741  
Open Mon.-Sat.

**ICE CAPADES**  
America's #1 Family Show

**Surprisingly Different!!**

Breathtaking New Productions, including—  
Salute to Nat (King) Cole,  
High Button Shoes with the Magic Screen, and the Flintstones on Ice.

Starring: Russell & DaSilva, Donald Knight, Mitsuko Furukoshi, Sashi Kashihi, Janet Remy, Richard Callaghan, Gilda, Charles McLaren, Alain and Margaret, Michael Garren and Comic Stars: Terry Hoad, Vic Zable.

**DEC. 6 Thru 9**  
**VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA**  
WED., THURS., 8:00 p.m.  
FRI., SAT., 8:30 p.m.  
Sat. Matinee 2:00 p.m.

Junior Prices: Wed, Thurs. 8 p.m.—Sat. Mat. 2 p.m. 16 and under HALF PRICE

Reserved Seats 2.50 - 3.00 - 3.50  
Tickets on Sale 9 a.m., 5 p.m. Daily  
**MEMORIAL ARENA, WOODWARDS, EATONS, THE BAY**  
Telephone Reservations 384-1522 Only

MAIL ORDER COUPON  
Enclosed is Money Order payable to VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA totalling \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for adult tickets at \$ \_\_\_\_\_ each and for (Number) \_\_\_\_\_ Junior tickets at \$ \_\_\_\_\_ each for the date checked (v) below:

☐ Wed., Dec. 6, 8:00 p.m. ☐ Sat., Dec. 9, 2:00 p.m.  
☐ Thurs., Dec. 7, 8:00 p.m. ☐ Fri., Dec. 8, 8:30 p.m.  
☐ Fri., Dec. 8, 8:30 p.m. ☐ Sat., Dec. 9, 8:30 p.m.

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Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets

All the glamour and greatness of the world's most exciting drama of speed and spectacle!

WINNER of 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS

**Grand Prix**  
in SUPER PANAVISION

METROCOLOR

JAMES GARNER EVA MARIE SAINT YVES MONTAND TOSHIRO MIFUNE  
BRIAN BEDFORD JESSICA WALTER ANTONIO SABATO FRANCOISE HARDY

STARTS **THURSDAY** **Royal** 2 SHOWS DAILY  
2 P.M. — 8 P.M.  
PHONE 383-9711







Continued from Page 1

# What's Bothering the Prime Minister?

and out of the Commons, he was unruffled, invariably pleasant and purring with charm and goodwill.

Now, suddenly, all that's changed.

Now he is abruptly cutting down always-happy-go-lucky George Hees, lecturing the Conservatives' resident glamor-puss on how properly to ask a question on the orders of the day, and brusquely ticking off just about any Tory who presumes

to ask him about almost any aspect of the public business.

The other day when the Conservatives' good-natured acting leader Michael Starr, quietly and with no offence intended, asked what plans the federal government had for the provincial premiers' "Confederation for Tomorrow Conference," he blew up like Vesuvius.

He bit off his answers, hotly.

And fuming, he all but founced out of the Commons

to call a rare corridor press conference, a form of reportorial interrogation he always detested, preferring instead the quiet, good order of a sitdown, planned session at which questions can more easily be sorted out — and convincingly dealt with.

Even the prime minister's own followers seem to annoy him, and he shifts impatiently in his seat, obviously bothered when some of the Quebec MPs — as they often do,

especially Liberal "bad boy" Auguste Choquette — ask mischievous questions downgrading the monarchy and pleading the case for republicanism.

Now when he answers questions that annoy him — and so many of them seem to — he flings himself back down into his chair in a dark mood of petulance.

Might it be that with the Conservatives riding high with their new leader on the

popularity polls the prime minister senses a pushing from behind as some of the young, ambitious men around him jockey for position in the race for the leadership he soon must vacate?

Or could it be that this centennial summer of state dinners and receptions — making him for the first time in years quite overweight — has dimmed, if momentarily, the glow of his usual great good health?

Something's biting him, and all Ottawa wonders what it is. Judy LaMarsh as president of the CBC?

The gal sure enough wants the \$40,000-a-year post and has said so, adding, "but I don't think it's in the cards."

It isn't because Pearson has been extremely sensitive about former transport minister Jack Pickersgill tailoring the \$40,000-a-year chairmanship of the new transport commission for himself.

And Pearson doesn't want to be accused of letting a second member of the cabinet feather a personal bureaucratic nest.

In addition, Judy isn't one of the PM's cabinet favorites. She's far too sharp-tongued for his liking.

And when she blasts off, as she often does in the Commons, you can almost see him cringe, squeezing down in his seat, hoping that nobody has been listening.

Judy's a swinging Liberal — she told Centennial commissioner John Fisher to "lay off the Fathers of Confederation stuff, they were only a bunch of damn Tories anyway."

If she did make it to the CBC executive suite, you'd bet she'd load it with Liberals — which could be an improvement over the separatists who shape the opinion and reshape the news on the French radio and television networks.

# Woolworth

**\$1.44 DAY SPECIALS \$1.44 DAY**  
MONDAY 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

## 9 A.M. TIME SPECIAL

**Ladies' Micro Mesh Nylons**  
Sizes 8½ to 11. Fair shades.  
6 pairs **1.44**

**White Healer Candy**  
Individually wrapped chocolate candies with fixed centres. Sani-packed in 1-lb. packages.  
SAVE 52c **2 lbs. 1.44**

**Bassett's Licorice Allsorts**  
1-lb. bag of delicious, fresh allsorts. Everybody's favorite.  
SAVE 33c lb. **3 lbs. 1.44**

**Goldcraft Chocolates**  
2-lb. boxes of the finest assorted chocolates made by Smiles 'n' Chuckles.  
SAVE 31c **1.44**

**English Pie 'n' Mix Candy**  
Finest quality, everybody's favorite.  
SAVE **2½ lbs. 1.44**

**Woolworth Bakery Special**  
Apple pie, pumpkin pie, date nut loaf.  
SAVE **3 lbs. 1.44**

**Glairel Hair Spray**  
A clear, non-sticky hair spray developed for hair coloring users.  
SAVE 8c **2 for 1.44**

**New Dawn Hair Color**  
Shampoo in permanent hair color for shade of hair.  
SAVE 81c **1.44**

**Hair Brush Rollers**  
Super value pack of brush rollers in medium, large, jumbo, bouffant and giant sizes.  
SAVE 156 **5 packs 1.44**

**Deart Flower Gift Set**  
Hand and body lotion and toilet water combined for a wonderful  
SAVE 56c **1.44**

## 2 P.M. TIME SPECIAL

**Ladies' Tailored Blouses**  
Wide choice of styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.  
SAVE 2.55 **1.44**

**Women's Rayon Tricot Briefs**  
In daffodil, mint, pink, aqua, blue and white. Sizes S.M.L.  
SAVE 52c **6 prs. 1.44**

**High Quality Briefs**  
Rayon tricot material. Sizes S.M.L.  
Save 73c **3 prs. 1.44**

**Fibre Fill Bras**  
Stretch strap and lycra back. White. Sizes 32A to 38B.  
Reg. 2.00 **1.44**

**Double Mesh Nylons**  
First quality nylons with stretch top. Many shades in sizes 8½ to 11.  
SAVE 87c **3 for 1.44**

**Ladies' Slip and Panty Sets**  
Half slip and panty set of nylon tricot with lace appliques. White and pastels. SAVE 55c **1.44**

**Ladies' Oversize Briefs**  
A quality tricot panty with band legs and elastic waist. White and pastels.  
SAVE 56c **2 for 1.44**

**Women's Glove and Scarf Sets**  
Complete your ensemble, all matching shades and sizes.  
Save 55c **1.44**

**Ladies' Suedine Gloves**  
Warm fleece-lined gloves in black, camel, dark brown and beige. SAVE 44c **1.44**

**Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas**  
Assorted patterns and colors in sizes 8-14. SAVE 83c **1.44**

**Children's Flannel Pyjamas**  
Sizes 4-6x. Assorted patterns and colors. Save 55c **1.44**

**Infants' Bulky Knit Cardigans**  
Bulky knit sweaters to fit up to 12 months. Colors: Green, pink, blue, yellow and green.  
SAVE 85c. Each **1.44**

**Fleece-Lined Sleepers**  
Boys' and girls' styles, quality cotton material. Sizes 1-4.  
Save 83c. Pair **1.44**

**Fleece-Lined Loozards**  
All sizes and colors, seamless, colors. anteed non-run.  
Save 55c **1.44**

**Baby Crib Blankets**  
Heavyweight flannelette, colors. Size 36"x60".  
Save 55c **1.44**

**Boys' 2-Pce. Pyjamas**  
Boys' flannelette pyjamas in blue and beige with assorted patterns. Size 4-6x.  
SAVE 55c. Pair **1.44**

**Men's Stanfield Work Socks**  
Heavyweight grey wool. Washable. Size 11.  
SAVE 48c **2 for 1.44**

**Men's Sock and Tie Sets**  
Beautifully gift boxed. Various colors and patterns.  
SAVE 55c **1.44**

**Men's Boxer Shorts**  
Sanforized, color of white. S.M.L.  
Save 90c **2 prs. 1.44**

**Men's Thermo Undershirts**  
Warm, white undershirts. Sizes S.M.L. Save 55c **1.44**

**Lady Gait Orlon Wool**  
4-ply, 2-oz. size in blue, navy, yellow, white, grey.  
SAVE 72c **3 for 1.44**

**54" Taffeta Rayon Lining**  
All colors. SAVE 50c **2 for 1.44**

**Velveteen**  
Rich shades, 36" wide. SAVE 54c. Yard **1.44**

**Printed Hopsack**  
Gay prints, 45" wide. SAVE 33c. Yard **1.44**

**Spun Rayon Crepe**  
Lightweight, many shades. SAVE 40c **2 yds. 1.44**

## 12 NOON TIME SPECIAL

**Ladies' Stretch Cotton Slims**  
100% cotton stretch fabric, washable. In blue, navy, black, brown. Sizes 10-18.  
SAVE 1.50 **1.44**

**Gorduroy Toss Cushions**  
Knife style with sewn centre panel, foam filled. Available in orange, gold, moss, turquoise, brown and red. SAVE 55c. Each **1.44**

**Angel Nylon Wool**  
2 and 4-ply wool. All colors. Save 51c. **5 for 1.44**

**54" Upholstery Plastic**  
Heavy gauge for all your covering needs. Save 54c. Yard **1.44**

**Ironing Board Pad and Cover**  
Teflon treated for easier ironing. Save 55c **1.44**

**Women's Fall Jewellery**  
Choose from earrings and necklaces in imitation pearl and stone. Values to 2.00 **5 for 1.44**

**Decorated Cups and Saucers**  
Save money on economy priced cups and saucers for everyday use. Compare at 3 for 1.00 **6 for 1.44**

**Long-Playing Record Albums**  
Featuring children's records, Country and Western and Popular Hit Recordings. Each **1.44**

**Potted Household Plants**  
Large assortment of household plants. Save 32c **2 for 1.44**

**Assorted Household Tools**  
150 Assorted household tools including hammers, screwdrivers, saws, twist, drill and many others.  
SAVE 87c **3 for 1.44**

**Eveready Batteries**  
AA, C and D sizes. Guaranteed leak-proof. Save 96c **3 packs 1.44**

**Black and White 126 Film**  
Dependable film for sharp, clear pictures. SAVE 54c **3 for 1.44**

**Huck and Yogi Rainboots**  
White and red. Sizes 6-11. SAVE 55c **1.44**

**Photo Albums**  
Leather-bound. In red, white and green. SAVE 35c **1.44**

**10-Roll Christmas Wrap**  
Variety pack. 2.98 value **1.44**

**51 Boxed Christmas Cards**  
Beautiful assorted holiday favorites. SAVE 32c **2 for 1.44**

**20-Bow Package**  
Bows in many colors. Stick-on backs. SAVE 32c **2 for 1.44**

**6 Rolls Christmas Paper**  
Large rolls in gay Christmas prints. SAVE 32c **2 for 1.44**

**Harlequin Romance Books**  
Latest editions. New arrivals! **4 for 1.44**

**North Rite Ball Pens**  
First quality pen with miracle stain-less steel tip. SAVE 52c **2 for 1.44**

**Playing Cards**  
Plastic coated, durable. SAVE 66c **2 for 1.44**

**Foreign Stamp Collections**  
4-oz. of stamps—unpicked and unsorted. SAVE 66c **2 for 1.44**

**Stainless Steel Eggbeaters**  
Fantastic value! Sanitary stainless steel with nylon gears. SAVE 55c **1.44**

## 10 A.M. TIME SPECIAL

**Ladies' Flannelette Pyjamas**  
Warm flannelette pyjamas. Sizes S.M.L. Assorted patterns. SAVE 1.05. **1.44**

**G-E Light Bulbs**  
Sizes 60-100 watt. 2 per pack **3 pkgs. 1.44**

**Sewing Baskets**  
Shell color plastic. SAVE 54c **1.44**

**Tumbler Sets**  
8-oz. and 12-oz. size glasses by Libby in gold and grey. 4 in pkg. **1.44**

**Kiddies' Dish Sets**  
A reliable toy for the little hostess. SAVE 55c **1.44**

**Mini-Tonka Jeep**  
A strong toy guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. SAVE 25c **1.44**

**Plush Toys**  
Imported. Large assortment. SAVE 45c **2 for 1.44**

**Silly Putty**  
Fun for all ages. SAVE 66c **2 for 1.44**

**Gumby and Pokey**  
All the kids' favorites. Gumby and his friend Pokey. SAVE 54c **2 for 1.44**

**Jo-Anne and Janie Dolls**  
A large assortment of 11" and 8" dolls. SAVE 34c **2 for 1.44**

**Jo-Anne and Janie Doll Clothes**  
Complete outfits for all occasions. SAVE 52c **2 for 1.44**

**Slinky . . . As Seen on TV**  
Fun for all ages . . . **2 for 1.44**

## 4 P.M. TIME SPECIAL

**Men's and Boys' Underwear by the Pound**  
Shirts and Briefs. Slight imperfections. SAVE 1.23 **1.44**

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **WOOLWORTH'S**







## Just Brass

### Space Comes Of Age

WASHINGTON (AP)—A scientific instrument designed in Switzerland before the turn of the century and stored in recent years on a dusty government shelf is being readied for a highly sophisticated space project.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey said Saturday the instrument, called a theodolite, was used from 1901 to the early 1930s by government geophysicists to measure the angle of inclination of the earth's magnetic field.

After modification, the theodolite will be sent into space to measure magnetic fields.

Richard Kuberry, head of the Fredericksburg Geomagnetic Centre at Corbin, Va., said other theodolites of comparable accuracy are now in use but the old one will lend itself better to space research because it is constructed of non-magnetic brass while the newer models contain steel.

The old instrument was bought by the government in 1901.



American Saturn V wa its for big adventure

## Pinball Satellite Delayed Twice

### Sparks Prevent Blastoff

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—An electrical sparking problem Saturday night forced a second 24-hour postponement of an attempt to launch the ATS 3 "pinball" satellite.

The satellite, third in the Applications Technology Series, was to pioneer new communications, photo and other types of equipment that might lead to practical benefits for mankind.

The countdown on the Atlas-Agena booster rocket went smoothly until 20 minutes before the planned liftoff. Then sparks

were noticed in a power line associated with the system that transfers liquid oxygen to the Atlas first stage.

A hold was called, about 1,000 gallons of liquid oxygen were dumped for safety and three crewmen went to the pad to make an inspection. They reported some damage had been done to the power line, including scorching that indicated a small fire.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the sparks occurred in an area off

the launch pad and did not endanger the rocket. There was no immediate explanation for the sparks.

The launching was rescheduled for 6:37 p.m. EST today. An attempt to launch the payload Friday was postponed 24 hours when problems developed in ground equipment around the launch site. Space agency officials Saturday said the troubles were resolved and "we're set to go."

The \$18,000,000 spacecraft was to ride a powerful Atlas-Agena

booster rocket into an initial transfer orbit with a high point about 22,300 miles above Earth. About 16 hours after liftoff, a spacecraft motor was to kick the payload into a stationary orbit that would keep ATS 3 22,300 miles over a spot near the north of the Amazon River in South America.

Included in the 18 experiments crammed aboard spider-shaped ATS 3 were some with "many, many applications" to mankind, said Robert J. Darcey, ATS Goddard Space Flight Centre.

A color camera was installed to give weathermen the best cloud details yet over a wide area of Earth. From its planned lofty outpost, the camera was to encompass portions of North and South America, Europe, Africa and Antarctica in each frame.

A unique "pinball" navigation experiment called for ATS 3 to spring three baseball-sized, shiny steel balls into space to test a navigation concept manned or unmanned spacecraft might use in unfamiliar places, such as a Mars orbit.

Optical sensors aboard ATS 3 were to use the balls as references, watching their location in relation to the craft instead of having to make calculations from stars or planets.

The three "pinballs" were not due to pop loose until next February or March, when the sun is in a proper position for spacecraft sensors to spot solar reflection off the balls.

## Against Orbital Attack

### Defence Pressure Builds

#### Flying Saucers Find Believers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A survey conducted by a Tulane University political science professor showed more men than women believe in flying saucers from outer space.

The survey was conducted by Dr. David Deener as a part of his class in space law. Students at Tulane and other New Orleans colleges and high schools, and more than 1,000 residents were also asked if the U.S. should spend the money necessary to beat Russia in getting a man on the Moon.

The survey showed male college undergraduates rank highest in believing in flying saucers and supporting the U.S. space race with Russia.

The most surprising fact produced by the survey, Deener said, was that more than 90 per cent of Tulane engineering students believed in flying saucers.

## Revolution Anniversary

### Russia Will Unveil Four New Missiles

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union will unveil at least four new missiles, including one believed capable of launching a "FOBS" orbital weapon, in its 50th anniversary Red Square parade, western sources said Saturday.

The sources said new weapons which have appeared in rehearsals for the eight-minute, lightning-fast parade include everything from a small anti-aircraft rocket, suitable for use in Vietnam, to a naval "super-polaris" and a 110-foot intercontinental ballistic missile.

#### TWICE YEARLY

The sources said the new ICBM was about the same size as the "SCRAG," a three-stage rocket which the Soviets themselves have called an "orbital missile." The "SCRAG" has been seen twice yearly in Red Square parades since May Day, 1965.

The Red Square rollpast Tuesday will climax the biggest celebration in Soviet history—the 50th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

The new anti-aircraft missile was said to be in the low to medium-altitude range and useful in rugged terrain like Vietnam.

A 70-foot cylinder bearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sentinel system to be deployed by the United States against a Chinese nuclear missile threat is expected to be capable of intercepting and destroying orbital bombs of the type Russia is reported developing.

The U.S. Defence Department replied with a terse "yes," when asked Saturday whether the anti-missile system will have the capability of intercepting warheads launched at the United States by satellite-type orbital weapons.

LONG DELAY

The anti-missile system will not be ready for three or four years—and the Soviet orbital bomb may be operational next year.

Disclosure that Russia is in the advanced stage of testing the space bomb is almost certain to bring stronger pressure on the Johnson administration to build a more extensive defence than the \$5,000,000,000 Sentinel.

The Sentinel, formerly known as the Nike X, would provide what the technicians call a thin umbrella shield for the United States against the relatively light and unsophisticated kind of missile attack that China is expected to be able to unleash in the early 1970s.

OUTSIDE, IN

The system comprises a 400-mile range Spartan missile to intercept warheads outside the atmosphere and some short-range Sprint missiles for close-in protection of a part of the U.S. force of 1,000 Minuteman intercontinental ballistic rockets.

The pressure for a bigger system—to provide a thicker protection against both satellite bombs and a heavy Soviet-style

missile attack—is expected to make itself felt at hearings opening Monday before a senate atomic energy subcommittee.

In advance of those hearings there is every evidence that Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara has no present intention of expanding the Sentinel system.

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# Giant Rocket Heralds New Star Adventure

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The mightiest rocket ever assembled stands on a concrete launch pedestal here, awaiting the signal to blast off on a momentous flight that could open a fantastic new era in space exploration.

Success would inject new life and spirit into America's lagging Apollo man-to-the-moon program. A catastrophic failure would deal another damaging blow to the project and to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

#### BIG POWER

The rocket is the Saturn V, a 363-foot giant with enough power to orbit in one bundle the combined weight of all the more than 500 satellites launched to date by the United States. It is to put into orbit a space vehicle weighing 278,699 pounds.

Saturn V is the vehicle the United States plans to use for at least the next two decades to probe the moon and planets with large manned and unmanned spacehips.

Between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. EST Thursday, this super-rocket is to thunder into the sky on its maiden test flight.

#### MOON LANDING

In Washington, NASA announced that in addition to the Saturn V launching, 11 Apollo space flights are planned during the next two years.

Men may be landed on the moon with last of these launchings, the space agency said. However, lunar landing could be delayed until 1970, it added.

Six Apollo flights are planned for 1968, five in 1969. Early flights will be tests of the lunar module, the unit that is to carry two men to the moon eventually. After the first launching the Saturn V rocket such as that for next week's scheduled shot will be used.

For the final 1968 test, a complete Apollo capsule will be sent

participated in the six years of development of Saturn V, the Apollo 4 spacecraft that will ride atop it and the multimillion-dollar spaceport carved at the Kennedy Space Centre here out of swamps and orange groves.

The space agency is trying to get everything possible out of the first flight of the big rocket. All three stages are to fire and hurl the unmanned Apollo ship 11,400 miles into space. The craft is to plunge back through the atmosphere at nearly 25,000 miles an hour to test the ability of the heat shield.

In another step toward manned moon exploration, the space agency plans at 2:22 a.m. Tuesday to launch Surveyor VI toward a soft-landing on the moon to take pictures and analyse lunar soil with a small chemistry laboratory.

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# Fierce Band Of Apaches Scalp Tyees

Victoria Tyees clashed head-on with the San Jose Apaches at Royal Athletic Park Saturday night, and Don McKeta's charges had to come up with a sparkling effort to hold the awesome machine to a 33-9 margin.

All of Victoria's nine points came against the run of the play in the Continental League game, and only a strong defensive effort could keep the Apaches from pouring on an avalanche of points.

After the opening kickoff, San Jose rolled 65 yards for a touchdown on eight plays — six on the ground sandwiched around two passes — to give a sparse crowd of 1,000 an idea of what was to come. Bob Dougherty finished it off with 27 yards through the line.

## GRITTY KICKER

One of the grittiest players ever to step on a football field, Dick Tatley, missed this convert, but proved the rest of the way that he is a capable kicker. Tatley was born with virtually no hands, and minus his right foot. Despite this handicap, he uses the stump of his foot to belt the ball far and accurately. Tatley is not big, but over-weight, and in this tough football league he kicks off and charges down the field to do what he can to stop the return. On a convert try, he was roughed but came up smiling, and on his third try booted it through the goal posts.

Victoria fans had little to cheer about until the fourth quarter, when Tom Foster took a line-drive kickoff on the 11, made some good moves to get to the sidelines and turned on a burst of speed for an 89-yard touchdown that had the fans roaring. After passing mid-field, two speedy defenders had the angle on Foster, but his burst of speed put him in the clear. Cliff Smith converted to close out the scoring.

The Apaches featured an untouchable front four, good linebackers and a sound backfield on defence. Offensively, their line backed to perfection, split-end Steve Cox and flanker Eugene Williams proved great

## Top Soccer Official To Lecture

Vancouver's Dan Kulak, recognized as the leading referee in the province, will lecture on the rules of soccer at the Ingraham Hotel next Wednesday and Thursday, starting at 7:30 each evening. Kulak is making a tour of the province on behalf of the B.C. Soccer Association and anyone 16 years of age and older interested is invited to attend.

## Wysong Rallies To Retain Lead

HONOLULU (AP) — Texan Dudley Wysong, who says he is finally getting to feel comfortable over the ball, snapped two deadly iron shots close to the pin for birdies on the final two holes and held the third round lead Saturday in the \$100,000 Hawaiian Open.

Wysong, the half-way leader, saw his lead disappear on the wind-swept back nine of the 7,000-yard, par-72 Waialae Golf course, and then battled back to finish his stroke ahead of Billy Casper and R. H. Sikes.

Wysong had 70 for a three-round total of 211. Casper and Sikes also had 70 and finished at 212, four under par for the tournament.

The windup today will be sent

## Nixons Edge Powell River

Victoria Nixons won 4-3 over Powell River in the Vancouver Island Junior Hockey League at Memorial Arena Saturday, defeating Powell River, 3-2, to become the only unbeaten club in the six-team league.

Nixons are two points ahead of Powell River, who had also won three in a row prior to yesterday's game.

Ernie Carley scored two goals for the winners with the other goal for Nixons going to Ray Mounsey. Ken Phillips scored both Powell River goals.

Victoria Nixons won 4-3 over Powell River in the Vancouver Island Junior Hockey League at Memorial Arena Saturday, defeating Powell River, 3-2, to become the only unbeaten club in the six-team league.



Those aren't sweet nothings Pittsburgh Penguins defenceman Dunc McCallum is whispering into the ear of California Seals centre Mike Laughton, former Victoria Maple Leafs. McCallum had just checked Laughton in last night's game at Oakland. —(CP)

## Cougars Blow Lead

# Vernon Snatches Tie

By RAY KERR

Victoria Cougars snarled occasionally but played like kittens in the final three minutes at Memorial Arena Saturday night.

The result was a late 4-4 steal by the determined Vernon Essos, leaving the Cougars in third place in the B.C. Junior A Hockey League.

It could have been better and

He wasn't just good — he simply kept the home side in the game. And that's why Victoria entered the final period tied, 2-2. Jim Murdoch and Garth Greig, scoring in the second period, to offset Vernon's two goals by flashy rightwinger Keith Rolston. He lifted Essos to a 1-0 first-period lead, then put them ahead, 2-1, midway through the second.

Early in the third, the Essos appeared sharper and faster, only failing at one point — they couldn't beat Finlay.

And so the 3,488 fans went home a bit subdued.

But they were there.

ROCKETS WIN

At Kamloops, the Rockets impressed a hometown crowd of 900 with their best effort of the season to top Kelowna Buckaroos, 6-2.

Randy Rota and Robby Osborne scored twice each for the winners with Lyall Harper and Ken Berg adding the others. Gene Carr scored both Kelowna goals.

Wally Denault was brilliant in the nets for Kamloops.

BRILLIANT DEBUT

Canucks got brilliant backing from goalie Tony Esposito making his professional debut but still had to come from behind twice for the tie.

Ken Block and Dick Gamble gave Rochester a 2-0 lead early in the second but Larry Popein and Gordie Vejpava scored to set 36 seconds apart midway through the period to tie the score.

Ex-Victoria Maple Leaf Milan Marotta's ninth goal in eight games put Rochester ahead again in the third but Larry Mavey evened it for Vancouver at 5:33.

VANCOUVER 3, ROCHESTER 2

1. Rochester, Block (Marotta) 11:40. 2. Rochester, Mavey (V.) 12:16. 3. Rochester, Gamble (Berry, Beyer) 6:31. 4. Vancouver, Popein (Watson, Thurlby) 5:08. 5. Vancouver, Vejpava (Watson, Penitence) 5:40. 6. Vancouver, Esposito (V.) 17:42. 7. Rochester, Marotta (Cherry) 1:21. 8. Rochester, Mavey (Watson, Vejpava) 5:33. 9. Penalties — None. 10. Saves: Esposito (Vancouver) — 17. 11. Penitence (Rochester) — 5. 12. Attendance — 5,098.

SEATTLE 5, BUFFALO 1

1. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 1:27. 2. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 5:21. 3. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 10:08. 4. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 15:08. 5. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 19:08. 6. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 24:08. 7. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 29:08. 8. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 34:08. 9. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 39:08. 10. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 44:08. 11. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 49:08. 12. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 54:08. 13. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 59:08. 14. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 64:08. 15. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 69:08. 16. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 74:08. 17. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 79:08. 18. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 84:08. 19. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 89:08. 20. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 94:08. 21. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 99:08. 22. Seattle, Helakala (Feider, Hale) 104:08. 23. 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## Alouettes Beaten

# Dismal Season Ends Dismally

Team	W	L	T	P	Pts
Ottawa	14	2	4	1	223
Hamilton	12	9	4	1	191
Toronto	12	9	4	1	191
Montreal	14	2	13	0	198

Final game: Today — Hamilton at Toronto.

MONTREAL — Montreal Alouettes reached a new Canadian Football League low on Saturday.

Not only did Alouettes take 15-1 thumping from Ottawa Rough Riders in a dukish game to make it their worst ever (2-12) season, but only about 6,000 fans turned out in the stinging rain, and about one-

third of those left the scene of action at half-time.

Victory for the Riders moved them a point ahead of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and took the decision on the Eastern Conference championship down to the last game.

HAMILTON NEEDS TIE

It will be played today in Toronto and Tiger-Cats need only a tie against the Argos to win the title and the playoff bye. In the event Hamilton and Ottawa finish the season with the same number of points, the title would go to the Cats because they won two of the three games played against the Riders.

Riders got themselves an early lead and then seemed content to protect it in a game in which the clubs managed a combined total of only 15 first downs and a total of 345 yards of offense.

Russ Jackson started the Riders moving on the first series of the game, taking them 84 yards with Bo Scott getting the last 18 after taking a handoff.

TOUCHDOWN MARCH

Don Sutherin converted for a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Sutherin then kicked a second-quarter single trying for a field-goal and converted a touchdown by Ron Stewart.

Stewart went the last three yards on the last of eight plays which took the Riders 69 yards. Only score of the second half came in the third quarter when Jim Long got Alouettes' lone point on his third field-goal attempt.

Alouettes completed only two of 12 passes for 27 yards and rushed for 105 yards in getting six first downs.

First downs Ottawa Montreal  
Yards rushing 106 106  
Yards passing 45 27  
Passes made/attempted 4-10 2-12  
Points intercepted 1-4 1-1  
Points/average yards 16-22 8-24  
Fumbles/lost 1-0 0-0  
Penalties/total yards 1-10 8-15

Next game: Today — Columbus vs. Furmanville at Callister Park (Vancouver).

VANCOUVER — University of British Columbia Thunderbirds wrecked the unscathed record owned by Westminster on Saturday and took the Pacific Coast Soccer League lead with a convincing 5-1 victory at UBC.

In yesterday's other PCSL match, Vancouver Firefighters came up with their first points of the season by blanking lunchless North Shore, 2-0, at Callister Park.

Results left the Birds two points ahead of Westminster and Furmanville with six points from five games, and pushed Firefighters ahead of North Shore into a fifth-place tie with Victoria O'Keefe's, each club having two points from three games.

Westminster, a 1-0 winner in each of its first two starts, ran into a sharp student team Saturday, fell when their opponents scored three goals in less than five minutes midway through the second half.

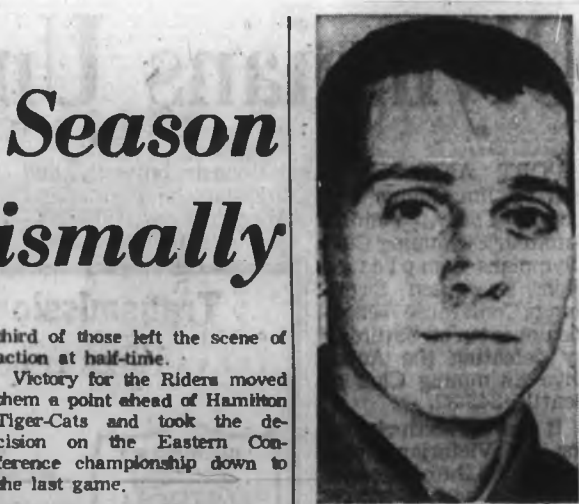
It was 1-1 after the first half with Dave Kotula opening the scoring for UBC and Don Wilson equalizing at 42 minutes. Westminster was pressing in the second half when the Birds suddenly broke loose.

Gary Thompson put them ahead, 2-1. Then Ash Valdal scored a minute later and Kotula got his second goal as the Birds moved right back from the kickoff after Valdal's goal, scoring from the spot after a penalty had been whistled against the harried Labatts.

Kotula then potted his third goal with about five minutes left.

At Callister Park, Louis Trisula scored in the first half after 32 minutes and Bill Cooksley got the second early in the second half.

Shores, who had previously earned one point from two matches without scoring a goal, are now without a goal in three starts.



Evanshen

## Brentwood Teams Tough

Brentwood College won six of the seven rugby matches played Saturday against University School, including a 6-3 decision in the match between the first teams.

Brentwood II won by 8-5, Brentwood V by 9-3, Brentwood junior Colts by 13-3. University School's third team averted a sweep with a 3-0 victory.

Chemainus Cagers Win

Jerry Plester with 22 points paced Chemainus to a 53-43 win over Claremont Saturday night in the final round of the boys' basketball tournament at Claremont.

In the other game, Pat Griffin scored 23 points in a losing cause as the St. Louis Gaels stopped, 40-56, by Nanaimo which had 12-point performances from Bill Baker and Chris Kozanau.

Dave Tooby scored 17 points for Claremont in the game which featured strong defensive play by Chemainus.

## Records Shattered

# Lions Bow in Thrilling Finale

Team	W	L	T	P	Pts
Calgary	16	12	4	0	285
Edmonton	13	11	4	0	235
Winnipeg	15	10	0	0	185
B.C. Lions	18	3	13	1	220

Final game: Today — Saskatchewan at Winnipeg.

VANCOUVER — Loyalty usually brings its reward, and it was there last night at Empire Stadium for the 23,706 fans who showed up to watch B.C. Lions complete their Western Football Conference season with no more at stake than a possible chance to finish fourth instead of fifth in the five-team league.

Lions didn't make it, but before Calgary Stampede had clinched first place with a 35-30 victory, fans had seen what was probably the most spectacular game of the Canadian Football League season.

Today's game between Saskatchewan Roughriders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers will be televised on Channel 8 starting at 12:30 p.m.

When it was over, Lion place-kicker Ted Gerela had tied a CFL record and the Lions had been so good on offense that Calgary quarterback Peter Liske was literally forced to set a CFL record to win a game that almost certainly had to be won to give his club the playoff bye.

LEAD ROUGHRIDERS

Victory put Stampede two points ahead of Saskatchewan Roughriders, who have a game left today against the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg which they figure to win. But the point tie a victory won't do Riders any good. Stampede have first place won in that event because they won two of the three games the two leaders played.

A club that has depended on its defence to keep close almost all season, the Lions almost beat the Stampede at their own game in an affair in which the lead changed hands seven times, five times in the wild last quarter.

Gerela, the rookie who had his troubles in the first half of the season, and veteran Bernie Faloney, who may have been the Lions in their best offensive show of the season.

Gerela kicked five field goals — from 50, 48, 47, 27 and 25 yards — missed a new record when he was wide from 39 yards and converted both B.C. touchdowns for an 18-point performance.

Faloney, who scored one of the B.C. touchdowns, completed 14 of 27 passes for 263 yards as he called an attack which netted 431 yards against the club with the best defensive record in the WFL.

But the Lions had no answer for the passing of Liske, who broke a CFL record which had seemed destined to stand for many more years by throwing passes for all five Calgary touchdowns.

TOPS OLD MARK

That gave Liske, who was good on 20 of 29 throws for 338 yards, 40 touchdowns passes for the season, erasing the previous CFL high of 38 scoring passes set by Tobin Rote for Toronto Argonauts in 1960.

After a scoreless first quarter, the game built up to the tremendous first seven minutes of the fourth quarter.

Gerela opened the scoring at 1:51 of the second quarter with a 25-yard field goal. After Liske had thrown a six-yard scoring pass to Bob McCarthy and Bill Goods had made the first of his five converts, Gerela booted the Lions into a 9-7 half-time lead with his 50-yarder and his 27-yarder.

Gerela then got a single point early in the third quarter before a 47-yard run by Bill Munsey, who was pulled down on the Calgary three-yard line, set up Faloney's one-yard plunge.

Gerela converted then kicked his 47-yarder to put the Lions ahead, 20-7.

A piling-on penalty helped Stampede get back in the game late in the quarter, Liske finding Lovell Coleman in the end zone with a 23-yard pass.

Jerry Campbell intercepted on the first play after the kickoff and Stampede went ahead, 21-20 at 28 seconds of the fourth quarter when Terry Evanshen scored on a 21-yard pass.

SEASONAL CATCH

Leroy Sledge returned the kickoff 61 yards, caught by Gerry Keeling, the last Stampeder with a chance, and Gerela put Lions ahead 23-21, with his 48-yarder at 1:59.

Two minutes later, Roger Kettwell intercepted a pass on the Calgary 34-yard line, headed for the goal-line, then passed the ball to linebacker Greg Findlay, who went over for the major score and a 30-28 B.C. lead.

Scrum-half Slater scored what were to be the winning points late in the second half and Brian Usher and Paul Carnes combined on a spectacular 100-yard play shortly after for a four-point lead.

Carnes made a brilliant 80-yard run, then passed to Usher, who went the last 20 yards to make it 12-8. Rich Pike got the clinching points just before time with a penalty goal.

SPLIT FOR JBAA

JBAA scored a split on the day in yesterday's other match, scoring a 19-0 win over UVIC Norsemen in a second division game at Macdonald Park.

Adam Ustik scored two unanswered tries in the first half. Stan Emerick, Dave Goodman and Bernie Sinclair each scored UVIC and Bays got a try from Rod Fiddick and a convert and Ramsey kicked two converts.

EARLY DEFICIT

They trailed 6-8, after the first half, in which Gary Johnston and Dave Slater scored unanswered tries for UVIC and Bays got a try from Rod Fiddick and a convert and Ramsey kicked two converts.

Today's Green Bay at Baltimore game will be televised on Channels 2 and 6 starting at 11 a.m. The Chicago-Detroit game will be shown on Channels 7 and 12 at 10 a.m.

Unbeaten Baltimore Colts veteran Lenny Moore. "But to once again find Green Bay's do it, we've got to beat the Packers. It sure would be nice to give it to them twice this season."

SAYERS WILL START

Gale Sayers, plagued all year by injuries, will start for Chicago Bears at Detroit, but Cleveland Browns won't know until game time whether battered Frank Ryan will be available against Pittsburgh Steelers.

Elsewhere Sunday, Los Angeles Rams are at San Francisco 49ers, New York Giants at Minnesota Vikings, Atlanta Falcons at Dallas Cowboys, St. Louis Cardinals at Washington Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles at New Orleans Saints.

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## Five Field Goals

# Lions Bow in Thrilling Finale

Eighty-two seconds later, at chance when Keeling intercepted on the Calgary five-yard line.

The last eight minutes and 10 seconds were scoreless but the Lions got within 25 yards in the last two minutes, lost their

## talk master

sports with gordie hunter

## CJVI 900 RADIO

## Baltimore Favored Against Green Bay

Unbeaten Baltimore Colts veteran Lenny Moore. "But to once again find Green Bay's do it, we've got to beat the Packers. It sure would be nice to give it to them twice this season."

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Before dinner Ptes. David Coates, David and Gordon Gilles and Ivan Goss had a song.

—William E. John

#### In Officers' Mess

### Soldiers Entertain Pals

About 40 young soldiers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) played hosts Saturday night at a candlelit dinner in the officer's mess.

"It's the first time we've ever had the chance to hold an other ranks formal dinner where they could entertain their friends," the commanding officer, Lt.-Col. David Coell, said during dinner.

He said the dinner gave the young soldiers a chance to act as hosts in a social setting and to introduce friends to the regiment with the hope that some might like to enlist.

The young militiamen planned the evening, prepared their own mess for their guests and set up the tables in the officers' mess. About the only thing they didn't plan was the dinner.

Cpl. Kevan Taylor, 25, of 2219 Shakespeare, president of the men's mess, greeted guests at the door and later manned the gavel at the head table beside his commanding officer.

"Hit it hard," his colonel told him, "so they'll be sure to hear you."

After the dinner and the toasts, the young men were taken on a tour of the armory. They saw the swimming pool, had a weapons demonstration and ended the evening with a showing of two National Film Board movies in which members of the Canadian Scottish had participated.

The regiment meets from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Bay Street Armory.

#### 'It's Like a Dream'

### Chance for Top Award Makes Queen Breathless

Margaret Vickers hardly believes she will be competing in the Miss Canada pageant next week.

"It's sort of like a dream, just to be able to go," said the 18-year-old Miss Victoria of 1967 and Saanich Diamond Jubilee Queen of 1966 who leaves Patricia Bay Airport Monday morning for Toronto.

Margaret, of 1700 Sprucewood, added: "It's a chance in a lifetime."

**FIRST TRIP EAST**

Crowning of Miss Canada will be on Nov. 13.

The five-foot-five, 120-pound model with measurements of 35-25-36 said the only time she has been outside British Columbia was the few days she attended the Seattle Sea fair early last August.

Trip expenses are being underwritten by Woodworth, where she has been employed for the past three years and now is a model and salesgirl in the woman's fashion department.

**WONDERFUL CHANCE**

She will do Highland dances in the talent contest, which counts for 40 per cent of the marks.

"The whole thing is a tremendous opportunity and a wonderful chance to see how people live on the other side of Canada," she said.

But she doesn't regard her position as Miss Victoria as a beauty victory.

**VICTORIA ON MAP**

"It's a position of office, I like to think," she said. "I believe I am representing people."

"If I am chosen Miss Canada, it will certainly put Victoria more on the map, and I just hope I will be able to do this little part for Victoria."

Margaret is the daughter of A. A. Vickers, fisherman's grandson of an Indian chief.

Linda Douma, Miss Sidney of 1963, won the national crown in 1964.

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4 14 fl. oz. Tins for 59<sup>c</sup>

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Sea Trader, 6 1/2-oz. tin

3 for \$1.00

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4 lbs. 59<sup>c</sup>

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## Veterans Plan Reunion

Veterans of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles, of the Canadian Expeditionary Force will commemorate the 1918 Armistice at a reunion in the War Amputees Hall, Oak Bay Avenue, at 8 p.m. Thursday. All former members are invited.

In France and Flanders the Rifles earned the nickname of the Whizzbangs and they also made an enviable war record.

In the First World War a total of 4,534 other ranks served in the battalion, of whom 278 won decorations; 78 officers and 694 other ranks were killed in action; 85 officers and 2,191 other ranks were wounded.

Lieutenant-Governor Peaske served with the battalion.



## California Parallel to Esquimalt

# Brown Act Dooms Secrets

The writer is a veteran journalist who worked for several California newspapers over a period of five years and had much first-hand experience of conditions under the law he describes.

By GEORGE INGLIS

The recent furore over the release of a confidential report on the Esquimalt police department to the press points up a

perennial problem: How much should the public be told?

Unfortunately, there are no clear guidelines in the different levels of government in Canada, or in organizations operating under public funds.

The result, frequently, is a dearth of news on very important issues, if the operation is

in the hands of a pompous or self-important person who feels what the public does not know, won't hurt it.

Maybe what this country needs is a good Brown Act—such as the State of California has operated under for several years.

This act, the product of the late Sen. Ralph Brown of Modesto, has a very simple premise: The public should be kept fully informed on matters directly affecting its welfare.

### ANY MEETING

To accomplish this, the act states in part, "The meetings of any body, wholly or partly supported by public funds, must be open to the public." This applies, also, to all reports paid for by public funds.

In elaboration, the act states that any meeting which contains a quorum of the group it represents, must be advertised 24 hours in advance "in a newspaper in general circulation in the community."

To protect the local governments from being at a disadvantage in business deals with private enterprise, the Brown Act provides for meetings to be held in camera where they affect personalities, sales of land or purchases where negotiation, rather than bidding, is being employed.

### 18 MONTHS AGO

Had the Brown Act, or equivalent legislation, been in effect here when the McDonnell report was made to the Esquimalt police commission, it would have been made public immediately. The Colonist would have been able to publish, 18 months ago, the facts which it printed this week.

The references to personalities would have retained their confidential nature, as they did in the Colonist story.

### A BOMBHELL

The act was a bombshell in the smaller counties, where unsophisticated but frequently wealthy scions of pioneer families wielded heavy-handed power over millions of tax dollars.

It also proved to be a problem to newspapers which were accustomed to picking up meetings by telephone, since the netted officials frequently told them to attend the meetings, if they wanted to know what had happened.

### ZEALOUS SCRIBES

Some of the county supervisors and small-city councilors who were accustomed to hold impromptu meetings in cocktail bars or restaurants to settle matters of importance became extremely upset when they were confronted by some zealous newspapermen, telling them they were breaking a state law. However, after a few tests in court and a few revisions by the state legislature, the Brown Act is an established part of California community government.

### NEWS MEDIA

Agendas of forthcoming meetings are mailed to the news media; citizens are informed in advance of all meetings affecting expenditures of their tax dollars; news coverage is full, vigorous and alert in keeping the public fully informed.

Some governmental bodies still manage to evade the intent of the act by engaging in "government by committee," where controversial matters are funneled into committees who meet and pre-digest the facts before offering them to the regular body in public.

### WELL LIKED

Sen. Brown, a soft-spoken and well-liked man in his own constituency and in the state senate, acknowledged there were some areas not covered by the act. He said, however, the vigilance of the press and of scrupu-

lous legislators, combined with the act, would help smoke injustices into the open.

He also disagreed firmly with those who said people should attend council meetings if they wished to keep abreast of government, saying shutouts and sick people were just as entitled to know what was going on as healthy people.

As far as the working journalist is concerned, the Brown Act gives access to areas previously barricaded by stuffy bureaucrats or overzealous officials, and the opportunity to report the news as it happens. It has brought fresh air and sunshine into many dark corners.

## Night Lights Bright From Right Height

While visitors to Victoria and surrounding area may praise attractions they find here, such as intricately-carved totems and rolling countryside, there is lot to see at night. For instance drive to top of Mount Tolmie on clear crisp evening produces almost breathtaking panorama of shimmering lights as city residents prepare to enjoy leisure time. Despite his cold-night shivers, photographer Jim Ryan made effort to capture sparkling view of Saanich and Victoria looking southwest from Mount Tolmie. Oscillating lines on streets are headlamps of cars. Concentration of light on left comes from intersection of Shelbourne and Hillside.

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## Courtroom Parade

## Youth Admits Theft of Car

An 18-year-old youth from the Northwest Territories pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday to car theft, impaired driving and driving without a licence.

Colin Gordon, who is taking a boat-building course at CFB Esquimalt, was remanded to Nov. 13 for a pre-sentence report.

Esquimalt Constable Robert Vining said Gordon stole a car from the 600-block Admirals shortly after midnight Friday and drove with the lights out for

about a mile before he ran the car into a ditch.

Gordon told the court he could not remember the incident. He was remanded to Nov. 13 for a pre-sentence report.

Rodrigue Joseph La Voie, 1030 Fairfield, was remanded to Nov. 10 for a pre-sentence report and sentence after he pleaded guilty to false pretences.

La Voie admitted writing a worthless cheque to get clothing Oct. 12.

## Kamloops Kidney Team To Study in Victoria

A kidney machine team from Kamloops will come to Victoria early next year to train at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Royal Inland Hospital at Kamloops will be the first outside of Victoria and Vancouver to open a renal dialysis (artificial kidney) unit.

Norman Barr, administrator, said he expects two nurses and a technician will be sent to Victoria for training.

Royal Jubilee's kidney ma-

chines, on which the lives of nine people now depend, have been in operation since last spring.

The machines do the job of a living kidney by removing wastes and poisons from the bloodstream.

The Kamloops team is coming to Victoria because Jubilee's patients include a woman from North Kamloops, who will be transferred to the Interior city as soon as a dialysis unit opens there.

## Twelve Yachts Register In Victoria-Hawaii Race

Twelve ocean-going yachts have already been registered to compete in the second Victoria-Maui international sailing race, according to Jack Millar, president of Napili Kai Beach Club, Hawaii.

Tentative starting date for the 2,310-nautical-mile race is June 26, Mr. Millar said.

The race, held for the first time last year, is sponsored jointly by the Royal Vancouver and Lahaina Yacht Clubs.

The race is open to single-hulled yachts, designed for ocean racing and enrolled in a recognized yacht club.

The race is expected to take 16 days, Mr. Millar said. Yachts will be accompanied

## Flaming Crash Kills Airmen

ROME, N.Y. (AP)—The flaming crash of a U.S. Air Force jet bomber from North Dakota took the lives of six crew members and critically injured a seventh, an air force spokesman said. The eighth crewman was found dangling in a tree and apparently was not injured seriously.

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<b>TOMATOES</b>	No. 1 Hot House, Lb.	<b>19<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	Florida Pink or White, for	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>CARROTS</b>	15-Lb. Bag	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>BEEF LIVER</b>	Gov't. Inspected, Lb.	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>SIDE BACON</b>	Empress, 1-Lb. Pkg.	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>COTTAGE ROLLS</b>	Regular Gov't. Inspected, Lb.	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>LARD</b>	North Star, lbs.	<b>29<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>TOMATO VEGETABLE SOUP</b>	Heinz, 10 oz. for	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>CRACKS</b>	A.B.C. 1-Lb. Carton	<b>33<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE</b>	10-oz. jar	<b>1<sup>29</sup></b>
<b>STRAWBERRY JAM</b>	Nabob Pure, 48-oz. tin	<b>95<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>TEA BAGS</b>	Lyon's 115's	<b>59<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>LIGHT BULBS</b>	Westinghouse 40, 60, 100 for	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>CHEERIO</b>	15-oz. Large Family Size for	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>



## Two Hours Of Cider Could Kill

BRISTOL (Reuters) — Organizers of the British cider drinking championships Saturday cut the time limit for the 10 finalists to one hour after doctors warned that knocking back the potent local brew for two hours could permanently damage a person's health or even kill him.

## Operation

## Pope Paul Out Of Danger

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Surgeons removed a swollen prostate gland from Pope Paul VI Saturday during a successful, 45-minute operation in the Apostolic Palace. He was reported out of danger and began a month-long convalescence.

"Procedamus in nomine Domini"—Proceed in the name of the Lord—the 70-year-old pontiff told a team of doctors in Latin before drifting into unconsciousness under anesthesia for the first major surgery on a Pope in modern times.

## GLAND REMOVED

There were no complications as Dr. Pietro Valdoni, one of the world's outstanding surgeons, removed the gland to clear an inflamed urinary tract, the Vatican reported.

The operation came two months to the day after the Pope fell ill at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo outside Rome. Its success went a long way toward dispelling concern here over the Pope's health.

The illness has been the most serious of his four-year-old reign. After it became known, deep fears about his health spread through Vatican circles.

## Recovery Helped By Faith

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Dr. Pietro Valdoni, the surgeon who operated on Pope Paul VI Saturday, praised his patient's "enormous psychic tolerance of pain" and predicted he would recover rapidly.

Valdoni, chief of surgery at Rome's Polyclinic Hospital, said in a televised interview that the pontiff "resists with will power his suffering, and I think that the great faith and tranquility he demonstrated toward us will perhaps make his convalescence easier."

## BEST CARE

He said the Pope's team of doctors had made sure clinical arrangements at the Vatican were equivalent to medical facilities "in the best hospitals in the world."

However, he said, the doctors were concerned because the Pope "has no possibility of physical activity."

Valdoni said the pontiff leads "a very thing spiritual life because there are no limits in the activity of the mind, and there are no schedules."

## Aged Jugs Prove Radioactive

WEST LINN, Ore. (AP) — A jug found in an antique shop was radioactive, the Oregon board of health said Friday.

It said this was the third such jug found in Oregon and a number of the jugs have been found throughout the U.S.

The 18-inch-high jugs, made early this century as a cure-all for many diseases, are lined with radium salt with varying amounts of radioactivity.

Health officials say there is no great danger from being near the jugs but drinking from them could cause problems.

## Disease Spreads

LONDON (AP) — Foot-and-mouth disease struck in 14 new locations in England Saturday bringing the total number of outbreaks to 75.

The ministry of agriculture said more than 7,000 animals had been slaughtered in four counties—Shropshire, Cheshire, Lancashire and Staffordshire.

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lorne  
cunningham

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pierre berton

charles templeton

8:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.  
Monday to Friday

CJVI  
900 RADIO



# Protests Flood Cowichan Issue

Some of the very same people, for whom the proposed \$1,500,000 Cowichan River flood control proposal was designed, have organized to protest the plan.

Cowichan riverside dwellers in the upper two miles of the Cowichan, which would be dredged and straightened to provide swift runoffs with no hangup spots, now are circulating two petitions against the proposals.

"We the undersigned owners of riverfront property on that portion of the Cowichan River it is proposed to dredge as a measure of flood control, hereby express in the strongest terms, our objection of said proposal," one petition reads.

## Similar Petition

A second similar petition is being circulated among residents of the Cowichan Lake area not owning riverfront property.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson, who have had to vacate their riverside home twice because of flooding and in 1960 had five inches of water over their floors, are among the riverfront protesters.

"This year we have had the house raised 32 inches, as we are stubborn enough to want to continue living here," Mrs. Anderson writes in a letter to this columnist.

## Many Reasons

"This, we are willing to do, but we do NOT want anyone dredging this river."

"The proposed plan would despoil the natural beauty of the area, drastically affect the fishing, destroy spawning grounds, reduce property values and possibly create problems of an undesirable nature through tampering with the river bed," says riverfront owner and Lake Cowichan druggist Ross Scott.

## Fishing Guide

Riverfront fishing guide Art Hancock and Valley Fish and Game Club representative Bob Starter met with the Amalgamated Conservation Society in Victoria Wednesday to outline their objections to the flood control proposals.

"The top end of the Cowichan River serves 85 per cent of the spawning and rearing water for coho and spring salmon. To think of that being dredged, is a terrible thought," Mr. Hancock said.

## 'Sewer Ditch'

"It would become an open sewer ditch," he predicted. He said open sewer outfalls in the Lake Cowichan area are already polluting the river to some extent. "The floods are beneficial and provide a cleanout for the river," he said.

"We are hoping these proposals don't gain so much momentum that we won't be able to stop them in some way. The floods are nature's way to get rid of filth and everything dumped in the lake and river. At 535 feet above sea level, I can't see how we can have anything to do with Duncan floods."

## Logging Point

He thought logging of the watersheds has a lot to do with creating floods and that with second-growth timber now taking hold and slowing down the runoffs, the problem may start to ease.

He joined with others in the opinion that the weir at the start of the river at Cowichan Lake could be operated in a more efficient manner for the benefit of fish and flood control.

## Inch of Water

Mr. Hancock said old-time riverfront residents are used to the floods and prepare for them. "It is the new population that complains. Once they

get an inch of water in their basement they scream for protection, but we who have lived there are prepared."

Next big development in the proposed flood control project is expected to be a meeting between the provincial water investigations branch, which drew up the proposal without any reference to fisheries departments, the provincial fish and wildlife branch and the federal fisheries department.

## Quick Probes

Both the federal and provincial fisheries officials have been rushing their own Cowichan River investigations in the past few weeks and are expected to come up with alternative proposals to that suggested by the water investigation branch.

As soon as that meeting has been held all those concerned will take another look at the proposals.

\*\*\*

## Outdoors With Alec Merriman

\*\*\*

Victoria MP David Groos has told the Amalgamated Conservation Society he will fly to Victoria with Parliament's fisheries committee chairman Grant Deachman to hold a meeting with all interested parties.

## Chamber View

The Duncan Chamber of Commerce is planning a similar meeting.

Meanwhile, ACS members have set an objective of "no dredging of the Cowichan."

They have expressed the opinion that the weir is the answer.

"I feel there is more in this than flood control," Cowichan River committee chairman Bruce Colegrave told ACS delegates.

## Rumors Heard

Howard English said he had heard rumors that an application was being made for another six or eight feet of storage on the lake. "This could be the storage for industrial use of water," he said.

Mr. Colegrave said that an engineer who had spent a great deal of time studying the Cowichan River had told him that if the Cowichan Weir were properly handled there wouldn't be any need for flood control.

## Weir Control

Complaints were made about haphazard control of the weir.

Mr. Hancock told how in January, 1965, the weir was shut, apparently by a workman without knowledge of the assistant engineer at Crofton pulp mill who has control over the weir.

The river dried up to the extent that thousands and thousands of coho fry died. "There was poor coho fishing in 1961 as a result," he said.

## Late Opening

Pacific Putters' Association delegate Dave Ward suggested the weir could be raised in the fall and the lake used as a cushion to control floods.

Mr. Hancock said he thought B.C. Forest Products opened the weir too late in the fall. He explained that the salmon in Cowichan Bay pile up as they wait for water to enter the river. But they find no water. This year the weir was opened about Oct. 15. If the weir were opened there would be little need for a fisheries protective boudry in Cowichan Bay. The springs would go up the river instead of piling up in the bay, and there would be no need for the boundary.

## Rains Coming

Delegates could see no reason the weir should be kept shut in the early part of the fall, because rain, and lots of it, is certain to be on the way.

Lake Cowichan residents are 90 per cent against the existing flood control proposals, opined Mr. Hancock.

But Lake Cowichan residents are very much interested in a proposal to divert some of the Cowichan Lake water in the opposite direction into the Nitinat River system.

## Diversion Cost

They don't agree with the water investigations' \$6,000,000 estimate as the cost of such a diversion.

Some of them have had an appraisal made by a private engineer, who says the diversion could be done for \$2,000,000.

Still another suggestion is that B.C. Forest Products could pipe its water for the Crofton pulp mill directly from Cowichan Lake and not utilize the river.

## Week on the Prairies

# Manitoba Boosts Education Budget

Plans for spending \$137,000,000 on vocational and medical education, medical research, and scheme for an industrial survey are announced by Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba.

A \$97,000,000 medical education and research program has a 15 to 18-year timetable and could make the province a North American leader in both medical fields, he said.

It will increase by 50 per cent the number of graduate and undergraduate medical students.

The province and federal government will share \$40,000,000 reorganization and extension of Manitoba's vocational education structure. At least three community colleges will be established.

Manitoba's share will be about \$16,500,000.

Planning will start immediately on the first stage which calls for additional vocational

high schools at Brandon, Dauphin and metropolitan Winnipeg.

A new solution mining potash development near Duval, 65 miles north of Regina has been announced by Premier Ross Thatcher.

Seven judicial recounts will be held in Saskatchewan after the

Oct. 11 provincial election.

One, at Meadow Lake, was a surprise to officials because the Liberal incumbent, H. E. Coupland, held a 106-vote majority over his CCF opponent.

A veteran bush pilot says a network of emergency landing strips is needed throughout the north to save the lives of pilots

forced down in the wilderness.

Jack Moar, a pilot for 25 years before becoming executive director of the Alberta division of the Community Planning Association of Canada,

Final estimates placed the 1967 wheat crop at 592,900,000 bushels, down 28 per cent from last year's record.

said the landing strips, with cabins and emergency supplies, could be built at 50-mile intervals throughout the north for a few thousand dollars each.

Alberta Dental Association has announced a dental financing plan has been established to assist patients.

United Community Fund of Edmonton is believed to be the first major fund in Canada to beat its 1967 target. Total collected was \$1,512,822. Objective was \$1,433,840.

Example from Lieutenant-Governor Grant MacEwan on the ignorance of Canadians about Canada was a postscript on a letter from an Ottawa man to a Calgary business.

It read: "Would you accept a Canadian money order out there?"

## Thatcher Joins Cash Fight

Saskatchewan Premier Thatcher has announced in Regina that he has launched an austerity drive to cut back on provincial spending in an anti-inflation fight.

He said there is no alternative to the drive and indicated other provinces should do the same to avoid devaluation or a recession. If the drive doesn't work, a tax increase will follow.

# EATON'S

## Festive Nights Ahead... Greet Them With the Brilliance of Brocade!

You like to sew . . . have a seamstress . . . well, now is the time to start on that fabulous festive wardrobe. For far less than you'd pay for a ready-made garment you can have the most glamorous gown of all! And our fabric department knows how. You'll find an exciting array of glittering fabrics from elegant brocades to ripple metallics, sequin or beaded effects . . . all in the very latest fashion shades and ready to be shaped into your favorite stylings. Come see the selection . . . all are approximately 39" wide and all are ready to glitter for the festive season.

From 2.99 to 13.95

Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor



## Vancouver Island

### A Pictorial Tour for Your Overseas Friends

The next best thing to visiting Vancouver Island is seeing it by way of richly coloured photographs! That's why mailing copies of "Vancouver Island" to all your friends and relatives overseas, or even over the straits, will be a distinctive way to say "Merry Christmas" this year. This book has 180 colour reproductions of beauty spots all over the Island, lithographed on fine quality paper and bound with a hard linen cover. The pictures are by Ted Czulowski, who spent two years taking the photographs . . . with a text by Anne Broadfoot.

It's an armchair holiday anybody on your gift list will appreciate. Each

4.95

Books, Main Floor

# EATON'S

EATON'S



### AWAY WITH UNWANTED HAIR

It's easy to be completely feminine—without a hair to cloud your loveliness. Quicker than you can dream possible our advanced Kree Method of Electrolysis will remove every unwanted hair.

Personal consultation without charge.

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone 382-7141



# EATON'S

## Chair Sale

Take your choice. There are plain chairs, swivels and rockers — high and low backs — tub shapes — styles, fabrics and colours to fit into any decor! All built for comfort and every one sale priced!

**99<sup>00</sup> to 195<sup>00</sup>**

It's one of the widest style selections you'll find this side of Christmas. Shop in person to see the fashion detailing ... to sample the cosiness of foam rubber and no-sag bases.

Velvets, brocades, damasks, matelasses, textured weaves, prints included. Fruitwood, mahogany and walnut showwoods. No Down Payment, no monthly payments 'til January on a Budget-Charge.

**As Illustrated left:**

- No. 650—Ladies' Chair, 189.00
- No. 651—Men's Chair, 195.00
- No. 652—Ottoman, 59.00

Scotchguard Stain Repeller available at extra charge.

**Chair and Ottoman Models and Prices:**

- No. 37 99.00
- No. 701 119.00
- No. 692 99.00
- No. 702 119.00
- No. 555 179.00
- No. 667 129.00
- No. 679 149.00
- No. 659 145.00
- No. 683 149.00
- No. 699 145.00
- No. 724 724.00
- No. 711 129.00
- No. 719 135.00
- No. 720 135.00
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- No. 715 135.00
- No. 716 135.00
- No. 717 135.00
- No. 718 125.00
- No. 719 119.00
- No. 741 159.00
- No. 751 169.00
- No. 740 149.00
- No. 750 129.00
- No. 771 119.00
- No. 770 119.00
- No. 772 29.00

Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

*It pays to shop at Eaton's*





Spotlighting . . . accessories for the festive season! All the wonderful little things that make a festive look complete . . . a beaded bag or a brilliant ear bauble . . . Eaton's has it! See a sampling of what we found in our browsing . . .



**Evening Bags**—Whether your dress is a simple black crepe or a glittering shaft of sequins . . . Eaton's has the handbag to set it off! From satin with beads and sequins in white to a simple, smooth grained gold finished leather square with a silvery chain to hold it. Eaton's has it . . . evening accommodation for all the make-up tricks that keep you beautiful in glamorous carriers. Illustrated each **\$9.00**

Handbags, Main Floor



**Gleaming Hosiery**—You bought an ultra-short mini-cage in silver (or gold) and want something to make your legs match! Well, here they are . . . glitter hose, in silver or gold. These silky, soft second skins were designed to keep you gleaming from head to toe. Those illustrated are by Hanes . . . we've many more . . . crochets with glittery sparkles, smooth pastels if your dress is super sparkles. Illustrated, pair **1.75**

Hosiery, Main Floor



**Earring Glamour**—Gleaming glamour unbounded for the festive season. Match the colour of your dress . . . your mood . . . your hair . . . anything goes. Be demure or devastatingly dramatic . . . the earring selection at Eaton's lets you! We picked just two from the collection . . . triangles of black set with delicate tracings filled with rhinestones . . . or kinky gold leaves of sparkling metallic plastic! From **2.00**

Jewellery, Main Floor



**Make-Up Devastation**—The glamour of nails that glitter with a hint of silver or gold . . . that's the latest from DuBarry. A shimmering nail enamel that really does, wear it over your favorite colour or by itself, and make your hands a part of your total look for the festive season. Each **2.50**

Cosmetics, Main Floor



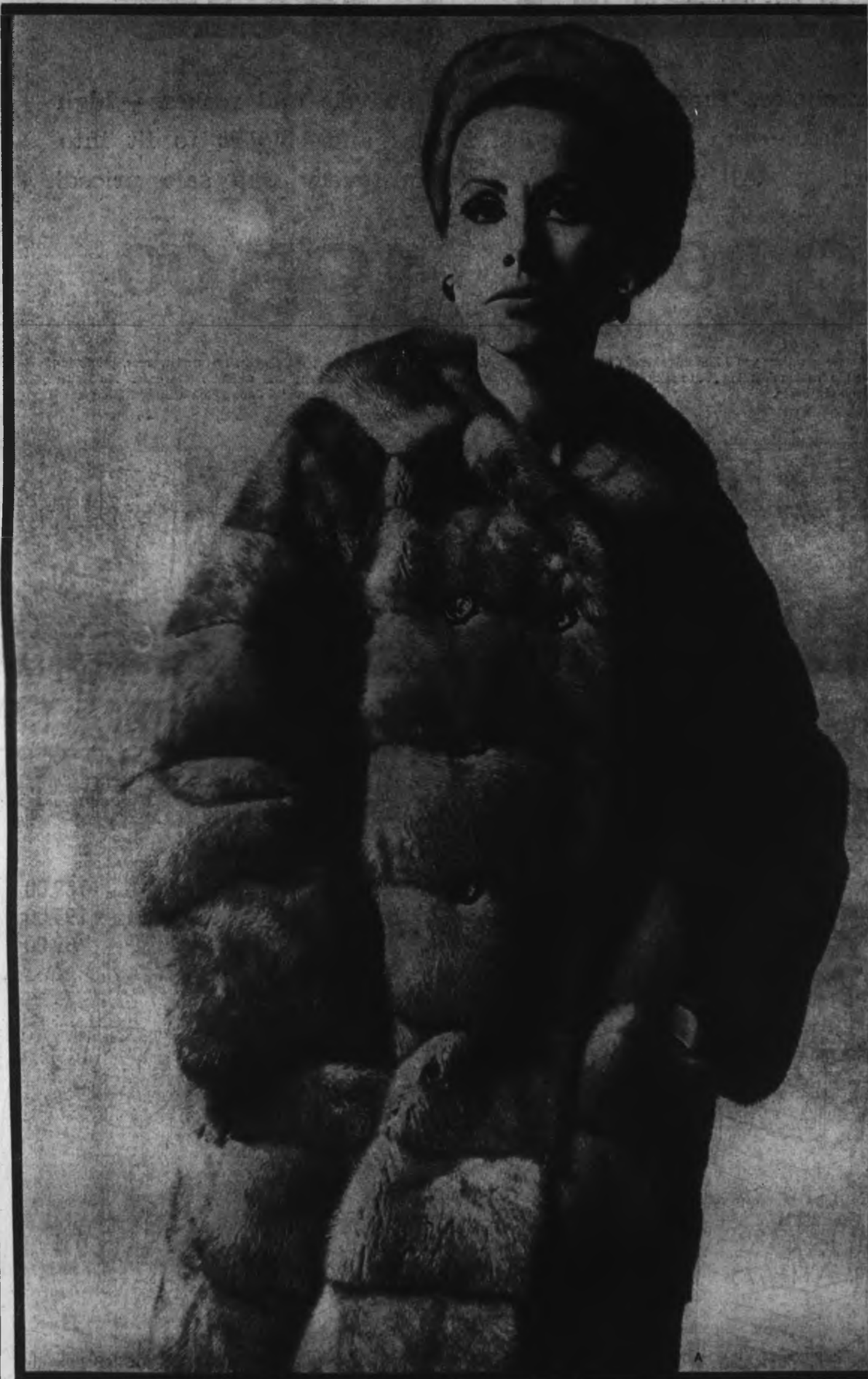
**Eye-Wise** . . . GO creative! Make the most of those beautiful eyes of yours glow and glisten to match your evening 'look' . . . with "Shadow Dusters," new from DuBarry. Three different combinations are available so you can experiment until you find the look that suits you best. Each case includes four dusky pastel shadow-shades and soft and silky brush. Each **3.00**

Cosmetics, Main Floor

# EATON'S

## travelling fur sale

It's Here! The Greatest Collection of Luxurious Fur Fashions We've Ever Offered at these Outstanding Sale Prices! Hurry Down Tuesday for first Choice of Superb Coats, Jackets, Stoles



Each is a Masterpiece of Design . . . Fashioned From Prime Pelts for Years of Wearing Pleasure and Satisfaction

It's your chance to own the fur of your dreams . . . at the low sale price you'd hoped to pay . . . **With No Down Payment and no monthly payments 'til January!** Eye-catching, show-stopping furs in luxurious full length coats . . . Captivating new capes . . . delightful little jackets and go-everywhere stoles in such beautiful furs as mink, lamb, sheared beaver, seal, muskrat, otter and many, many others. In the group are modified tent shapes, semi-fitted body shapes, casually slim back detail, cocktail and new sleeveless cuff styles with lustrous linings and magnificent collar detailing. The selection is so wide, so varied, we've listed but a few . . . hurry down Tuesday and see the complete show.

Illustrated: Full Length Horizontal Split Skin Mink Coat in pastel shade. Reg. 895.00. **Sale, 695.00**

Also in the collection: Natural Pastel Mink Full Length Coats. Reg. 1,895.00. **Sale, 1,395.00**

Natural Pastel ¾ Mink Coats. Reg. 1,295.00. **Sale, 899.00**

Natural Pastel Mink Jackets. Reg. 649.00. **Sale, 499.00**

Fur Salon, Floor of Fashion

Save on Luxurious Little Hats of Full Mink Tails!

Eaton's Special **49<sup>99</sup>**

Go ahead! Indulge yourself in one of these exquisite little hats that will be the most-used hat in your Fall and winter wardrobe. Fashioned from fluffy mink tails in soft pastels, ranch, black (dyed), silver-blue or tourmaline in exquisite pixie, pillbox, cuffed toque or melon crown shapes. Shop at door opening Monday for your favourite.

Millinery, Floor of Fashion



Pauline Good with a deadly *amanita muscaria*

—Jim Ryan

## Hostess to Bowler

## Volunteer Bureau Can Use 'Em All

Everyone, from hostess and bowler, to swimmer and car-penter, is needed by one of other of the community agencies, and the Volunteer Bureau of Greater Victoria is out to match skill to need.

The bureau, open Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., has just completed its first month of operation.

Some of the 23 volunteers are already settled in jobs, 18 of them in occupations of their choice.

Bureau chairman Mrs. Joan Stockhill said Saturday that all the volunteers needed was a wish to help and a will to follow through.

An increasing number of community agencies are requesting volunteers from the bureau, and many of them say they would consider extending various services if they could be sure of obtaining more volunteers. The bureau operates in Room 206D, 932 Balmoral Road.

## Seen In Passing

Elizabeth Schenck with a wine barrel... (Manager of a Victoria do-it-yourself wine shop, she lives at 746 Linkless Road with her husband, Gordon, a real estate salesman. Elizabeth has only one hobby, making wine) ... Merle Baker driving his car ... Irene Baker contemplating another exciting English assignment ... Ron Schmidt being friendly around university ... Harry Henshaw smiling cheerily ... Mike Perkins driving Corgi into the sunset ... Ken McCarthy having his hair cut to celebrate a new engine in his car ... Sylvia Fox looking surprised ... Janet Oakes humming to herself.



Elizabeth

## Discount Market Deals Out of Cartons

## Everything Cut, and Cuts Are Tender

By NANCY BROWN

All prices at a discount food market which opened in Victoria this week are guaranteed to stay lower than competitors' general prices, according to manager Bill Mitchell.

Shelf items during the opening week at Maverick Markets at the corner of Head Street and Esquimalt Road were priced lower than normal, with good savings to be had on some special items.

Mr. Mitchell said he expected that other stores might schedule specials below Maverick prices, but said that his store would bring prices below any regular prices.

He said that a slightly lower profit margin, along with smaller staff, would bring the savings.

There will be no carry-out service, and shelf items will be displayed in the opened cartons to cut down on labor, once the store gets into its stride, he said.

Most startling reductions were at the meat counter, where a major distributor, breaking into the Victoria market for the first time with a new pre-tenderized brand, offered beef at low prices.

These low prices aren't expected to last, but when they

do go to normal it will still be possible for a housewife to buy cuts normally calling for pot roast tender and cook them as prime roasts.

The processing, which consists of giving the animal an injection of papaya derivative, brings to the table cuts such as chuck steaks which can be broiled, with tenderness guaranteed.

Most substantial savings are in the drug section, where prices are about 10 per cent below normal.

Toothpaste sells for 74 cents, nine cents below normal, or in the larger size 97

cents, instead of the normal \$1.07.

Staples are close to other store prices. Milk is a penny less on all quantities. "No one is making much on milk, and it's a hard item to cut," said Mr. Mitchell.

Sugar in the 25-pound size saves the customer a nickel—it costs \$2.05 instead of \$2.10. Canned goods are in the main a penny a can cheaper, while cookies are down about 6 per cent.

Most general reductions are in the 4 to 6 per cent range, a saving which, provided it stays, is worthwhile for any family budget.

## Sidney, North Saanich 2-1 Against

## Peninsula-Tip Voters Kill Merger—Now

By GEORGE INGLIS

Ratepayers of Sidney and North Saanich voted a conclusive thumbs-down on amalgamation of the two communities in a well-attended referendum Saturday. The vote was 1,263 to 512.

By communities, North Saanich voters turned out about 45 per cent strong to cast 306 for and 597 against, with 43 rejects, for a total of 946 votes out of 2,395 eligible.

Sidney voters turned out about 53 per cent strong, with 206 in favor and 666 opposed. By press

time, the rejects had not been reported from Sidney.

"I think the voters made a wise choice," said Mayor Arthur Freeman of Sidney. "I am particularly pleased with the amount of voters that turned out in both communities. We will naturally accept it as the wish of the people, at this time."

## Mayor Approves—Later

Mayor Freeman indicated at a recent information meeting on amalgamation that he was in favor of amalgamation in principle but not at present.

Reeve J. B. Cunningham of North Saanich, a chief proponent of the merger, "We asked for the wish of the people. We can now plan for the future. The councils of the two municipalities gave the voters the facts, including the material of the report (Stevenson-Kellogg report), and they gave us their answer."

Ald. W. W. Gardner of Sidney was one of those who felt the information program had been too brief, charging, "A lot of roadblocks were put in the way of the average person getting down to the pros and cons of the matter. I don't blame the people. I blame some councilmen for dragging their feet."

"I am not very happy, in fact I am very sad and the people were not better informed."

A colleague, Ald. Norma Sealey, shared his views on the information program.

"I feel the information meeting might have been held earlier, as many people still had questions they wanted answered, relating to their personal positions. I hope that the issue comes up again, in the not too distant future," Mrs. Sealey said.

Don Ruffie, past president of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, expressed the same view before the vote, saying, "They have only had a little more than four weeks to make their decisions, and it takes about four years to get people to see all the advantages of amalgamating two communities."

## Pleased with Turnout

Chamber president William Larnick said he was particularly pleased with the turnout at the polls. "It indicates that when people feel their interests are in jeopardy, they will take the trouble to do something about it."

"It was a definite indication on the part of the electorate as to their feelings," he added. "There should be no doubt in the mind of the elected officials. It should put the issue to rest for a while."

Coun. Trevor Davis of North Saanich, a strong opponent of amalgamation, said, "I have always had a high regard for the intelligence of the people of North Saanich and shall continue to feel this way. It is quite possible at some future date amalgamation will be desirable."

"When it is, I think the people will act on their own, without outside intervention."

"I am pleased at the way it turned out," said Ald. John Bosher, another opponent of the merger. "It was a positive indication. We shouldn't have the question put to us for a year or so, at any rate."

Coun. Nell North of North Saanich agreed the vote was conclusive, but added, "I feel the majority were in favor of amalgamation at some future time. They just didn't realize this would be the cheapest time for them to do so."

Coun. George Aylard of North Saanich said only that he was pleased to see such a good turnout and such a conclusive majority.

The issue, which has raised much discussion in the two peninsula communities, during the past month, cannot be initiated for another six months, according to the Municipal Act.

## Kennel Club Show Today

Shoreline Kennel Club will conduct its third sanction match at Sanscha Hall in Sidney at 2 p.m. today.

Entries will be open from 12:30 p.m. until judging starts.

## THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

November 5, 1867

Maurice Carey—Nothing has been heard as to the whereabouts of this escaped convict. He appears to have got clear off to a country where we hope he will be allowed to remain. His presence is not desirable, even in jail, and his poor wife and family have been a heavy burden to our citizens for the past few years. The man is really not worth the expense and trouble of bringing back.

The assistant gaoler and one of the door guards have been suspended pending an investigation into the circumstances attending the escape of Maurice Carey, the incendiary.

Leech Elvay—Mr. Price came in on Saturday. He reports that his ship have drifted 130 feet into the bank. They have struck a fine bed of gravel and are sinking for the bed rock. Gold in small quantities is frequently met with. No snow has fallen on the river as yet.



MEDIEVAL HABIT gone, Immaculate Heart Sisters teach children at Tsartlip Indian School. From left,

Sister Rochelle, Sister Noel, Sister Mary Joseph, and principal Sister Mary Kenneth in foreground.

## Nuns Are Involved In New Way of Life

By BILL STAVDAL

The lady wears a smart aquamarine suit and a white turtle-neck cotton sweater. She also wears a crucifix. She's a nun.

But the contemporary dress of the four Immaculate Heart Sisters at Tsartlip Indian school near Brentwood is only the symbol of a more important change in their way of life.

## Vow Stays

"Now we are becoming involved in the larger community," says Sister Mary Kenneth, the energetic, laughing woman who has been principal of Tsartlip school for the past two years.

The vow taken by the Immaculate Heart Sisters remains unaltered: poverty, chastity and obedience.

It's the interpretation of a modern nun's role in the world which amounts to a revolution in the convent.

Two weeks ago the Los Angeles headquarters of the 148-year-old order officially cast off centuries of tradition. In effect, Immaculate Heart nuns have been freed to act as adults and given the heavier responsibility of working wherever they see the need.

## New Attitude

A document adopted last summer by the order (properly called Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary), puts the new attitude this way:

"Women, perhaps especially dedicated women, insist on the latitude to serve, to work, to decide according to their own lights..."

"Women who want to serve and who are capable of service have already given evidence that they can no longer uncritically accept the judgment of others as to where and how that service ought to be extended..."

## Fresh Winds

"...The modern community woman must add a new dimension to that generosity, endurance and fidelity which characterized her predecessors in religious life. She needs as well a sense of personal autonomy, independence of judgment and tolerance for adversity if her service in the contemporary world is to have any significance or effect."

The declaration, stemming

from the fresh winds blowing off the Second Vatican Council of 1966, means that Immaculate Heart nuns no longer spend their days scheduled like army camp life, can wear clothing appropriate to their work, and can even revert to their baptismal names if they choose.

Sister Mary Kenneth will soon become Sister Margaret Sixton, the name she left behind 20 years ago when she became a nun.

## Name Change

Another teacher, Sister Mary Joseph, also plans to resume her former name. Two others, sisters Noel and Rochelle, will keep their adopted names.

Her only reason for changing, Sister Mary Kenneth said, is that it's more practical for her.

It was practically also, she said, which caused the four sisters to adopt contemporary dress.

"The habit takes a lot of time to launder and iron," she said. "It trails in the dirt, and small children get it so dirty with their hands."

## Rules Limit

Raised in Los Angeles and holder of a master's degree in educational psychology, Sister Mary Kenneth began changing the old ways when she became principal at Tsartlip school in 1965.

She and her fellow-teachers began some community involvement but were restricted by the rules which then prevailed.

By order, the day at nearby Assumption Convent began at 5:15 a.m. and ended at 10 p.m. with "lights out." A nun had to be in the convent by 6 p.m. (8 p.m. in summer), and they always went in pairs.

She and the other nuns are becoming involved in adult education for local Indians, and recently spent time in the food concession stands at the Tsartlip band's sports day.

The nuns remain under the authority of their Mother General in Los Angeles, and of their vow.

## Moving Out

"Our children have told us they would rather see us in the old habit. I think it's sentiment."

"And then, of course, adults kid the life out of us."

The physical change is that the Immaculate Heart Sisters are moving out into the community.

"Before, I used to teach and go home at 3:30, and that was the end of that. Now I'm involved."

Sister Kenneth had just finished overseeing preparation of an Indian display for Saturday's Saanich Peninsula Fall Fair in Sanscha Hall.

## Food Stands

She and the other nuns are becoming involved in adult education for local Indians, and recently spent time in the food concession stands at the Tsartlip band's sports day.

The nuns remain under the authority of their Mother General in Los Angeles, and of their vow.

## Adult Way

"But now it's interpreted in a more adult way—especially the part about obedience," she observed. "Let's face it: the young woman we want nowadays is educated."

"She's not going to put herself in a little box and say, 'This is the way I will do things.'"

"She wants to experiment and go onward."

On Friday night, Sister Mary Kenneth was planning to involve herself with the community in a special way. "I'm going to a wedding," she grinned. "That's another thing we can do now."

## Motorcyclist Hit by Car

A motorcyclist was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday night, following a collision with a car Saturday afternoon.

Michael N. Hogan, 40, of 1034 Burdett, was in surgery early today for possible fractures of knee, wrist and shoulder after he was knocked from his motorcycle by a car driven by Arthur Kilvington of 620 Cook, at the corner of Cook and Collinson.









Mrs. Graham Harris is convening the fashion show that will open A Week at the Gallery on Monday, Nov. 13. There will be shows both afternoon at 1:30 and evening at 7:30 and sherry and canapes will be served before the shows.



Both men's and women's fashions will be modelled at the fashion show to be held on opening day, Monday, Nov. 13, of A Week at the Gallery. Models on the Gallery stairway are Mrs. A. Hoey and Barry Giles.



Mrs. C. Lum holds a Christmas decoration, made by the Women's Committee, to the Art Gallery. Members are making all sorts of fancy holiday decorations for the Nov. 16 sale.



Craft artists will be represented at the big sale planned at the Gallery for Nov. 16. Here, Mrs. R. Skelton, president of the Women's Committee and Mrs. Joan Avery, who will enter enamelware, look over a display.



Victoria artists, Emily Sartain, left and Fleming Jorgenson look over two of Miss Sartain's flower paintings with Mrs. R. S. Conn, seated, convener of the Art for Christmas sale on Thursday, Nov. 16.

## A Week at the Gallery

The Women's Committee to the Art Gallery are planning two major events at the Gallery during the week of Nov. 13 to 18.

First will be the fashion shows on Monday, Nov. 13—the first at 1:30 and again in the evening at 7:30.

Glittering fashions from Eaton's for the holiday season will be featured.

Thursday, Nov. 16 will be the most eventful day

of the week when an Art for Christmas sale will take place from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The paintings from many well known Canadian artists will be on view on the evening before, Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will also be crafts by local artists. Pottery, weaving, sculpture, enamel and silverware and Batik prints on imported French silk will be on display and for sale.

Members of the committee will also offer Christmas decorations of their own making.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski  
Social Editor

photographs by Jim Ryan



Glamor and glitter will be the order of the day for the fashion show at the Art Gallery. Designed for the festive season, cocktail dresses, formal gowns, soft furs and sophisticated hair styles. Mrs. George Fayad, left and Mrs. W. L. Wood model two formals.



## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

### Gifts that take well to the mails . . .

Well, here we are into November . . . high time to be thinking of gifts which must travel to far-off places by mail . . . With this in mind, we toured Wilson's ladies' department the other day taking note of what we would classify as "good travellers" . . . Lightest and easiest of all, perhaps, are scarves . . . Wilson's have a beautiful selection of Liberty scarves . . . squares in three different sizes . . . fabulous colors and exciting patterns . . . Also luscious, chiffon and silk scarves from France, and two-toned taffeta scarves in striking shades . . . Fine French kid or English doekin gloves are another good bet . . . There's a big selection of Liberty lawn tailored blouses . . . a new shipment of printed Vivella shirts in delightful patterns . . . All kinds of small leather articles like wallets, French purses, slim key cases containing a tiny flashlight . . . Dainty Swiss hankies . . . Some perfectly beautiful new costume jewellery . . . necklaces, earrings and pins . . . among the latter, enamelled and jewelled peacocks and owls . . . which are copies of fabulously expensive pieces designed by a famous N.Y. jeweller . . . Wilson's will gift-wrap your purchases and mail them anywhere in Canada, the U.S. and Britain free of charge . . . and isn't that something? . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Hardy Amies, the Queen's courtier, is designer of new uniforms for BOAC stewardesses.

### Lovely things for your home at Home . . .

Mr. Batholomew at Home Furniture was telling us the other day that he's been fortunate enough to get very good deliveries of imported furniture recently . . . and as a consequence The Gallery . . . always a joy to visit . . . is now extremely well stocked with really beautiful pieces of all kinds of traditional furniture . . . What's more . . . The Gallery itself now extends over three levels in the store . . . its regular spot, plus the mezzanine, plus a large portion of the third floor . . . no go feast your eyes . . . and maybe select some delightful new piece of furniture for your home's Christmas present! . . . One thing you might give thought to is a handsome mirror . . . which can do such magical things for a room . . . We saw some beauties this week . . . gilt framed, traditional mirrors in all shapes and sizes . . . and costing a lot less money than you'd expect . . . You can own a really beautiful mirror for as little as \$27.50 . . . ranging up to a top price of \$35 for the largest! . . . A charming piece that delighted us is the floor clock which looks like a grandfather's clock, but isn't . . . it has little shelves underneath upon which to display your small bibelots . . . and lend a warm, highly individual touch to your living room, den or hallway . . . Price is just \$138.50 . . . at . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 383-5133.

Sleek helmets . . . with or without chinstraps . . . are strong on style and comfort for winter.

### Excitingly different evening shoes . . .

We hate to tell you this, but any former year's evening shoes you now own are simply not "with it" . . . and you'll understand why when you see Munday's new collection of after-five footwear . . . Toes are broad and round, or really square . . . heels are mostly low and chunky . . . and what blessed comfort all this adds up to! . . . What's more, these new shoes are long on glamor . . . as well as being new as tomorrow! . . . There's an Italian shoe called "Zante" . . . in platinum kid with a gold collar, high tongue and single button trim . . . low block heel . . . Also comes in silver kid with platinum collar . . . has a tailored look we find intriguing! . . . Another Italian shoe, named Baron, has "T-strap" and open back, with a higher, but still solid, heel . . . Silver kid or black peau de sole . . . A silver, gold or black peau de sole Joyce pump has low heel, square toe and lame bow trim . . . Another Joyce . . . silver, gold or black . . . has rounded toe and illusion heel . . . A very dainty black peau de sole sling-back pump has open ornament on the vamp . . . Illusion heel and elasticized collar . . . a very well-fitting shoe . . . Prices for these shoes range from \$18.95 to \$22.95 . . . To complement them . . . some lovely evening purses in silver, gold or black silk . . . \$5.95 to \$10.95 at . . . Munday's, 1283 Douglas St., 383-2211.

New capes tend to be skinnier through the shoulders, and fall straight, with a slight flare, to the skirt hemline.

### Suits for Madam and for Eve . . .

A charming gray-haired lady we met last week . . . with her young granddaughter in tow . . . confided to us that she buys many of her chic outfits at the Madam and Eve Shop . . . a thought we'll leave with you so you can draw your own conclusions . . . But we mention it because we saw some smart new suits at M. & E. last Tuesday which are every bit as suitable for Madam as they are for Eve . . . Just seven of these latest arrivals . . . and they're all size 12, and are tagged at \$85 . . . which we think more than reasonable for a good suit! . . . There's a mossy green tweed with great front detailing and interesting green and brown silk cord buttons on the jacket . . . a straight skirt . . . other nice basic suits are the Kelly green monotone tweed, and the double-breasted one in a soft shade of red . . . We like the smart, simple styling of the collarless suit with blue, green and grey jacket, and plain skirt . . . and the waffle-textured tweed in camel, grey and white . . . A little styling in styling is the azalla red suit with plain knit skirt, and check jacket with its silver buttons and shoulder epaulettes . . . And here's a note for bargain hunters: some real "finds" on M & E's sale rack! . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Troncy Alley, 383-7177.

This season the dress and jacket ensemble is every bit as popular as the suit.

### The freshest eggs in town . . .

Most of us who enjoy our eggs know what a vast difference there is between the new-laid variety and those that have been around for awhile . . . And if you haven't already discovered it for yourself . . . we want you to know that you can have the freshest eggs in town delivered right to your door by your North-western Creamery milkman . . . along with all the other good dairy products from Northwestern . . . Deliveries are made two days a week . . . Thursdays and Fridays . . . and in each case, the eggs have been laid the day before . . . by hens right close to home . . . and rushed to your home while they're practically still warm from the nest! . . . Their freshness and quality are absolutely guaranteed by Northwestern . . . and prices, you'll be happy to know, are competitive to beating silly to buying home from the store when you can get this kind of service, doesn't it? . . . So give your Northwestern milkman a standing order for the freshest eggs in town . . . to be delivered to your door either Thursday or Friday . . . And this month of November, treat your family to plenty of Velvet ice cream! . . . It'll feel like "springtime in November" when you serve Red Raspberry Ripple . . . Velvet's November feature flavor . . . for dessert! . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates St., 383-7147.

Regular sponging of the face with equal parts of cologne, witch hazel and rose water is very good for excessively oily skin.

### If you're sailing to Britain . . .

We came pretty close to shedding a tear when it was announced that the Cunard Steamship Line's trans-Atlantic runs have come to an end . . . thinking back to several happy crossings in days gone by . . . but fortunately Canadian Pacific's beautiful Empress ships . . . Empress of England and Empress of Canada . . . will still be plying the Atlantic sea lanes between Montreal and Greenock and Liverpool . . . And what a lovely, relaxing way to travel to Britain a sea voyage is! . . . The trip alone is a holiday in itself . . . But now an urgent word of warning, please, along to us by the George Paulin Travel Service: Anyone thinking of crossing the Atlantic by ship in 1968 should apply for spaces as soon as possible . . . Right now there is good space available . . . a wide range of accommodation aboard the Empress liners . . . but in another month or so, the picture is likely to be entirely changed! Paulin's are taking bookings now for next year . . . so do go in to see them, and let them book you on one of the sailings . . . Paulin's will take care of every detail of your European holiday for you . . . arrange for hotels, continental travel, sight-seeing . . . They're specialists in international travel . . . an old, respected travel agency you can put your complete trust in! . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., 383-6168.

Popular combination . . . a black and white tweed coat worn with either a black or a white dress, and stockings and shoes to match.

### First-aid for aching backs . . .

Something new has been added to the famous line of Camp Sacro-lilac girdles . . . those support garments that do so much to relieve the miserable pain of backache . . . It's the recently-introduced "Cadenza" model now in a pantie-girdle version . . . and we saw it the other day at McGill & Orme's Surgical Supplies Ltd. . . . So those of you who are aficionados of pantie-girdles . . . but must wear a support garment . . . can now have your cake and eat it too! . . . The Cadenza girdle . . . regular type in two different lengths, as well as the pantie . . . is the very latest thing in support garments . . . Leno elastic and cotton . . . lightweight, hip-slimming fabrics . . . and Camp's exclusive hook-type adjustment . . . combine to provide a circle of comfort that flattens your tummy and supports your back . . . There's boning down the lower back, and two short bones in front . . . side dippers . . . no laces or buckles . . . Six garters hold your underpinnings neat . . . and of course, it's completely washable . . . Here's a girdle that can make you look better, feel better all day . . . a girdle that combines function and fashion . . . Be expertly fitted for a Cadenza regular or pantie girdle at . . . Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1012 Broad St., 384-6453.



Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold its Bazaar '67 on Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Nurses' Residence, Richmond Road. Working on the affair are (left to right) Mrs. Helen Ellis, Miss Adele Parker, Mrs. D. J. Hunter who is co-convenor and Mrs. G. Auchinleck.

Mrs. Auchinleck is in charge of the Children's Corner on the popular Avenue of Boutiques. A creamed turkey luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tea and coffee will be served at 3 p.m. Mrs. W. D. Dickinson is general convenor. There will be a great variety of stalls.

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My mother used to say, "always wear nice underwear. You never can tell when you'll get into an accident." I thought that was pretty funny. Yesterday I stopped laughing.

A college friend and I went bike riding. We are experienced cyclists and neither of us had ever had an accident. Della's bike suddenly hit a hole in the cement. She went sailing head first and landed in a clump of bushes. Fortunately, a squad car was within 100 feet of us and the police officers rushed her to the hospital. Of course I went along.

The first thing the doctor did was cut off Della's blouse and slacks. Soon she regained consciousness and called me by name. Although she was in pain she seemed much more concerned about her underwear than her injuries. And well she might have been. I never saw such a filthy transiende — torn and faded — and her pantie girdle was in even worse condition.

Luckily she suffered only a broken shoulder and a dislocated hip, but she told me later that her embarrassment over her underwear was more painful than her injuries.

I learned a lesson at Della's expense, Ann. Maybe others can profit by it as I have. —NEAT ALL THE WAY THROUGH

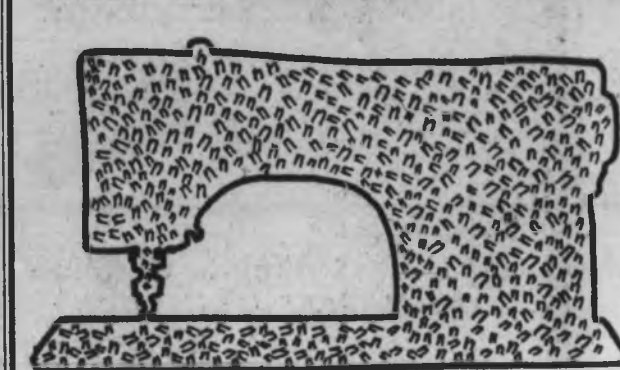
Dear Neat: Thank you for sharing. O.K. girls, take a fast reading. Are you wearing undies you wouldn't mind modeling in an emergency room? How's the lace on your slip? Is your girdle a wee mite stretched? Did you hurriedly pin that busted bra strap this morning instead of sew it on? Upgrade your underwear, Sisters. You never know.

Dear Ann Landers: My next door neighbor has read every word you have ever written. Before you get to feeling flattered let me tell you that the

### Christening

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cheer Roberts, 640 Oliver Street, will be baptized in the names, Peter Cheer, at his baptism service in St. John's Anglican Church this afternoon. Canon Grahame Baker will conduct the ceremony. The ten-month-old baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kai Ulrich and Mrs. Frank Cheer Roberts, and the great-grandson of Mr. Fred Glendinning, all of Victoria. Mrs. David Ulrich and Mr. Dennis Roberts will be his grandparents. A family tea will be held in the parents' home following the service.

## Win a NECCHI Sewing Machine FREE!



★ Carefully count the number of N's in the picture above.  
★ Fill in fully the coupon above with your answer and mail it to 811 Fort Street.

SAWYER SEWING MACHINE CO., 811 Fort Street

### BRITISH-ISRAEL

Rev. J. S. Sproule of Vancouver will speak on Sunday afternoon in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel at 3 p.m. on the subject: Jerusalem—A Cup of Trembling, at the British-Israel meeting.

### PYTHIAN SISTERS

Capital City Temple, No. 35, will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the K of P Castle Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Visiting Pythian Sisters welcome.

Confidential to Plenty Suspicious: Just because a man wants to smell good doesn't mean he has another dame some place. Good grief, Woman, get off his back or he might make good your goofy accusations.

**Hand Room**  
IN  
CENTENNIAL  
SQUARE

A GOOD  
idea for  
Christmas . . .  
**HEDY HILL**  
Fashion Jewellery  
384-1011

**RELAX DOWNTOWN**  
Whether on a shopping spree, a lunch break, relax and enjoy home cooked food in the friendly atmosphere of our newly renovated premises.

**Burt's Restaurant**  
In Historical Troncy Alley  
Open Friday  
Till 5 p.m.

## Treasure Van

Hand-crafted goods  
from thirty-two countries  
**50¢ - \$150**  
**NOV. 7 - 10**  
Noon - 5 p.m. 7 - 10 p.m.  
Student Union Building  
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

These Are Damp, Raw Days  
And it's time to plan on  
**dimplex**  
RADIANT ELECTRIC PANELS  
PERMANENTLY OIL FILLED  
**PANELEC** Electric Heating  
833 Fort St. 382-7251

## Operator Saved Life

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (AP) — When telephone operator Nicole Bergeron received an anxious call asking her to find a doctor for two-year-old Carol Perron who was having difficulty breathing following a skull fracture, she quickly instructed the mother how to apply mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. "Without you," said a grateful Mrs. Perron when the two met, "Carol might have died."

GIFT HER WITH . . .  
**LES PARFUMS** by Christian Dior  
Miss Dior, Diorling, Diorissimo, Diorama  
Available at the  
**DOUGLAS PHARMACY**  
1678 Douglas St. (Next to Centennial Sq.)  
Phone 385-1541

## Something Wrong?



Maybe You Suffer from  
Stale Clothes

Fashion right, Color bright, still they may carry the odor of tobacco, food, perspiration. Don't offend. Protect your image with Individual Cleaning that freshens fabrics through and through.

**Sanitone**  
The World's Largest Dry Cleaning System

**INDIVIDUAL DRY CLEANERS**  
10 Convenient Locations



The New TENT COAT—In full and ¾ lengths; in PERSIAN LAMB . . . jet black . . . lithe and lustrous . . . warm but weightless . . . supple as silk. See the finest at SCUBY FURS LTD., 911 Government St. Victoria, B.C.







# Silence Is Golden In Study Sessions

## Teenager

**Step Lively!**  
in  
Better Than  
Barefoot  
**COBBIES  
CASUALS**  
for  
Town and Country  
The casual shoe with built-in  
comfort and fit  
Always at  
**King's**  
1453 DOUGLAS

**VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY**  
presents  
**LEO AQUINO**  
Canadian Concert Accordionist  
Assisted by  
**FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE GROUP**  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th — 2 P.M.  
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE  
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By KITTE TURMELL

Does homework have to be  
dull to be efficient? Can you  
study better while snacking?  
Should you lock yourself in your  
room and throw away the key?  
I asked questions like those of  
scholars, winners of four-year  
scholarships to colleges of their  
choice. They came from 26  
communities, and if anybody  
could help you to take the pain  
and strain from homework, they  
could. Here's what they report:

● There's no place like  
home for homework: Sure, you  
can study at the library or in a  
pizza parlor and even on the  
bus. But 59 per cent say they  
prefer their own room, while 22  
per cent say they can work in  
den, living room or dining room  
— or even the kitchen — as long  
as it is secluded from other  
members of the family.

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● Budget that weekday TV  
watching: Three out of four said  
they don't watch much TV  
during the week. Thirteen per  
cent do a good deal of it, and 12  
per cent watch sometimes. One  
boy confesses: "I watch six  
hours daily, unfortunately, but I  
don't recommend it."

Don't go running to Mom and  
Dad: Fifty-nine per cent get no  
help at all from parents, and 25  
per cent get only occasional  
help. Comments: "I check with  
them on an occasional point of  
grammar or a fact, but seldom  
much more." "Sometimes they  
can explain things they know  
more about." "They help by  
nagging me to get to work."

● Limit dates during the  
school week: Half of these star  
scholars don't date at all during  
the school week, and 34 per cent  
date sometimes. Sixteen per  
cent date regularly. Most are  
home from week-night dates by  
10:30 and home on the weekend  
from midnight to 2 a.m. Com-  
ments: "It's difficult to over-  
come the Brain Image, but I try  
to date as much as possible." "I  
date infrequently, but when I do  
I stay out as late as I can — what  
the hell, you only live once —  
more or less."

● But how you study, and  
when, are up to you: Forty-four  
per cent of the scholars have no  
set order in which to tackle  
their homework. "I vary from  
day to day, and usually start  
with whatever book is on top."  
"I do the busy work, the little  
things first, then go on to the  
longest assignment." "I ignore  
my hardest subject as long as I  
can." "I do the worst assign-  
ment first." So, develop your  
own homework system, and  
then follow it.

For cues from young scholars  
on how to boost your marks,  
send a stamped, self-addressed  
envelope for "25 Steps to Higher  
Grades." Address Kitten Turmell  
in care of this newspaper. This  
explains reasons for poor  
grades, gives tips for taking  
tests.

## Top 20 in Victoria

- |  |                        |
|--|------------------------|
| 1. I Can See for Miles                 | The Who                |
| 2. Hole in My Shoe                     | Traffic                |
| 3. The Rain, the Park and Other Things | Cowells                |
| 4. I'll Never Love Again               | Tom Jones              |
| 5. Let It All Hang Out                 | Hombres                |
| 6. Itchycoo Park                       | Small Faces            |
| 7. Get Together                        | Youngbloods            |
| 8. Holiday                             | Bee Gees               |
| 9. I'm Wondering                       | Stevie Wonder          |
| 10. A Natural Woman                    | Aretha Franklin        |
| 11. People Are Strange                 | Doors                  |
| 12. Lightin' the Girl                  | Nancy Sinatra          |
| 13. How Can I Be Sure                  | Young Rascals          |
| 14. Little Old Man                     | Bill Cosby             |
| 15. Reflections of Charles Brown       | Rupert's People        |
| 16. Pata Pata                          | Miriam Makeba          |
| 17. Kentucky Woman                     | Nell Diamond           |
| 18. She's Still a Mystery              | Sam and Dave           |
| 19. Soul Man                           | Sam and Dave           |
| 20. Lucense and Peppermint             | Strawberry Alarm Clock |

## The Week on Record

# It's Great Time For Competition

By CATHY LOWTHER

Victoria is getting the old song or dance routine—  
or meaning competition.

At the Arena next Saturday,  
Nov. 11, the Roy Orbison show  
will turn on the 18-to-28 age  
group and anyone else who  
arrives at 8:30 with an advance  
ticket. Meanwhile, the Marquis  
will groove at the YMCA for  
about \$2.50 a pair, \$1.50 drag.

On the Saturday after, the  
Marquis is playing the Tango  
"The Galore" dance. In the  
UVIC gym, Gordon Lightfoot  
and some other top Canadian  
talent will play, for a student  
for students and more for  
adults, with tickets available  
now at Eaton's or the UVIC  
Student Union Building general  
office.

Lightfoot and Co. will play  
provided the badminton club  
doesn't have the gym first.

## Bridge Results

Winners of a weekly game held at  
the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club:  
North-south — 1. A. Campbell and John  
Dimitri, 2. Florence Duran and Jo  
Waddington, 3. Laura Taylor and Bill  
Mait, 4. Chuck Miller and Ron Smith, 5.  
D'Amico and Keith Stapleton, 6. Al-  
fred Campbell and John Dimitri. Sec-  
ond — 1. Margaret Kirby and Chris Dye,  
2. Gwen Graham and Marjorie Eaton,  
3. Eric Ware and Les Harrison, 4. Hildegard Rundquist and  
Paul Smith, 5. Margaret and Jack  
McAvey.

Winners of a weekly game of the  
Altimasters Duplicate Bridge Club: Sec-  
ond — 1. John Smith and Cam Wal-  
lace, 2. Betty and Chuck Miller, 3. Mr.  
and Mrs. C. J. Morriam, 4. Doris  
D'Amico and Keith Stapleton, 5. Al-  
fred Campbell and John Dimitri. Sec-  
ond — 1. Al Kallberg and Earle Dye,  
2. Gwen Graham and Marjorie Eaton,  
3. Eric Ware and Les Harrison, 4. Hildegard Rundquist and  
Paul Smith, 5. Margaret and Jack  
McAvey.

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## Letters to Kitten

# Invite Favorite Boy

"Dear Kitten Turmell: I am  
very sad and confused. I like  
two boys. The first boy I'll call  
Mike (not his real name) and  
the second boy, Phil.  
"I asked Mike to a dance at  
my school in October and had a  
great time. We really got to be  
good friends.  
"I met Phil on a weekend and  
he came over to my house once.  
At my house we sat around,  
talked, and played records. It  
seemed like he had as good a  
time as I did. But Phil has not  
called for five days and I am  
very worried.  
"We are having a semi-formal  
dance at my school in Decem-  
ber. I don't know whether to  
ask Phil or Mike. To me I'll feel  
pushy if I ask Mike to another  
dance. Please advise.  
P.S.: "Also, I wish you would  
mention something about boys  
who will lead girls on and then  
drop them fast because they  
won't do what they want. Thank

you.— 'Sophomore'"  
Dear "Sophomore": Invite with, and you'll be happier and  
partner. If he's not available,  
ask the other. If neither boy  
accepts, invite another or ask a  
friend to line up a partner for  
you so you can enjoy the party  
— for which the invitation is an  
honor so don't feel timid about  
extending it.  
P.S.: A boy may drop a girl  
because she does not respond to  
his amorous advances. But,  
also, he might not find her  
interesting or perhaps he does  
not have the time or money to  
date much.  
So be content to enjoy your-  
self and be pleasant, cheerful

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Walker, Aitken blasting

## Nothing Stumps Arena Project

NORTH COWICHAN—Excavation for the \$430,000 Fuller's Lake arena will start early next week after employees of North Cowichan municipality have cleared the last stumps and small trees.

The large structure which had been the centre of controversy will be completed in May.

The final hurdle was mastered when people in the northern part of the municipality voted overwhelmingly in favor of the additional \$100,000 more than the originally estimated cost.

Men like Vic Walker of Duncan and Norman Aitken of Maple Bay have been busy clearing the stumps. Aitken is powderman of North Cowichan Public Works, and Walker is his assistant.

Recreational planners hope the 40-acre municipality owned land on which the arena will be located, will eventually be developed into a full scale recreation centre.

However, it is anticipated the next big project will be a covered swimming pool near Duncan to be built in co-operation with the city of Duncan, and possibly adjacent unorganized areas within the newly formed Cowichan Valley Regional District.



## Gas Up, Eat and Sleep

Preliminary permits have been taken out for the \$500,000 Union Oil complex in Nanaimo, which will utilize the full block of land with a gas station, restaurant and motel. The lot, shown here from the air, is equal to one city block. It was formerly the site of several old houses. The complex was originally planned to have been ready for this season's

tourist business, but plans were delayed by rezoning problems which have now been solved by city council. The gas station will be built at the road junction, the restaurant behind it and the motel will form the base of the triangle. Building is expected to start within a few weeks—(Les Englefield photo)

## NDP Leader Robert Strachan

### 'Price Controls Are Like a Blanket'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said he is prepared to accept selective wage and price controls as a method of combating inflation under certain conditions.

"I am not prepared to accept wage and price controls alone, as this would be a deadening blanket which would stifle the whole economy and prevent economic growth," he said.

"But I am prepared to support selective wage and price controls provided the government is willing to participate in the accumulation of capital and direct it into those areas of the economy where expansion is

desperately needed at this time." The New Democratic Party leader said housing is one area where expansion is needed. By selective wage and price controls, he said, he means limiting increases to those areas in which increases are justified because current rates are too low.

Mr. Strachan was commenting on Premier Bennett's call for economic restraint in the face of inflation. Mr. Bennett said his government might be forced to introduce compulsory price and wage controls if employees and employers cannot discipline themselves.

Ray Perrault, leader of the provincial Liberal party, said Mr. Bennett's proposals would not work.

## Disturbance at Cafe

# Friday Night Was Rush Time for Police

LADYSMITH — Ladysmith police spent a lively time Friday night.

Four persons spent the night in jail, six persons appeared in court Saturday, and charges were laid against four others who will appear in court later.

Lawrence Lynn Fourmeaux, 23, of Ladysmith, was arrested for causing a disturbance

at the Sportsman Hotel cafe. Police said he was swearing, arguing, fighting and was drunk.

He was fined \$50.

While police were arresting Fourmeaux, some of his friends interjected. Harry Phillips, 20, of Ladysmith, was charged with obstructing a police officer.

However, Phillips was not arrested at this time.

RCMP returned to the cafe about 15 minutes after lodging Fourmeaux in a cell. Phillips again caused a ruckus, and was arrested.

He was fined \$50 for obstruction.

During the second visit to the cafe, Stanley Wayne Cross, 20, of Ladysmith, was

also arrested and detained in jail overnight.

In court Saturday morning, Cross was fined \$50 for causing a disturbance, and a further \$50 for resisting arrest.

During the evening, police

checked a 40-year-old Ladysmith resident when he started up his car and at-

tempted to back out of his driveway.

James Sumerville Arnel was arrested and charged with controlling a motor vehicle while impaired.

He was fined \$125.

RCMP also raided a party in a hotel room Friday night and found six minors in possession of liquor.

Brian Douglas Mayes, 20,

and Verner Baglien, 19, both of Invermere, were each fined \$50.

They are serving 10 days in jail in lieu of the fines.

Police said the two minors had been released from custody earlier in the day after being charged with consuming

in a public place and being minors in possession.

## Hotel Room Raided

## Guilty Plea Made to Incest

NANAIMO — A 35-year-old father of five daughters pleaded guilty to two charges of incest in Magistrate's Court Saturday.

The man chose to be tried in that court, rather than by a judge, or judge and jury.

One daughter, 17, had been the victim of his attentions since January 1965, during which time she had a child by him, who has since died as a

result of a traffic accident.

The other charge was based on his two-year affair with a 16-year-old daughter, who has given birth to one boy, and is presently in her eighth month of pregnancy.

A 12-year-old daughter told Constable William Ingthorn who prepared a report that she had been the victim of advances, but not of an incestual act.

The father said "It all happened through a tremendous amount of drinking."

"If it wasn't for the liquor, it wouldn't have happened at all."

Magistrate Eric Winch ordered that the man be held in custody until Nov. 23 for presentence report.

He asked that the man's name be withheld to protect the family.

## Top Award to Young Inventor

# Toothpaste Used in Rocket

By DON GAIN

A 15-year-old rocket expert Saturday picked up his \$425 first prize money and plaque at a ceremony in the RCAF Association, 800 Pacific Wing, in Victoria.

Garry Oyen of Cowichan Station topped all entries in Canada in the RCAF Association's Youth Aeronautical and Aero-space Centennial Project.

His father, Jim Oyen, owns and runs the Duncan Zoo.

The winning entry consisted of a working rocket and a mockup of a jet passenger liner named The Phantom, both with detailed information

of their construction and operation.

Garry has been working on rockets since he was 11, and has fired more than 200 of them. The Grade 10 student at Bonner high school first became interested in the hobby when he made rocket fuel from charcoal and sulphur.

Over the past four years he has experimented with the rockets, varying the design for different fuels and altitudes. The highest one of his rockets has gone — the prize-winning one — is 1 7/10 miles.

He said after he received his cheque Saturday that he would use part of the money to build a six-foot rocket. This

would use liquid fuel and "should go up six miles."

He hopes to have it built in three months.

Garry was given \$400 by the national association and \$25 by 800 Pacific Wing. A friend and schoolmate, Alexander Campbell, was given a \$10 cheque for designing and building a mockup of a jet aircraft, the Vandal.

The Phantom jet would have a capacity of 240 passengers plus baggage and cargo, he explained.

"It might have the capabilities of being the fastest transport developed and the safest jet devised," Garry wrote in his accompanying technical paper.

He said it would have the characteristics of a hovercraft in a forced landing, making it extremely safe.

It could be the fastest, he said, because of its streamlined design and its propulsion. Viewed from the front the aircraft almost seems to vanish, presenting minimum surface friction.

Propulsion is planned in three stages.

There would be two turbo-fan engines for main takeoff power.

They would burn jellied, condensed kerosene. When the jet is airborne and reaches 200 miles an hour, two ram jets on the ends of the wings (which are at the tail) would take over. These also use jellied kerosene.

When the aircraft flew at altitudes where the air was too rarefied for the jets to work, the air-scoop doors would close and a solid-fuel rocket engine would take over.

He apologized, in the paper, for the possible inaccuracies in his scale mockup.

He pointed out that a school ruler wasn't the most exact measuring scale. He said his model was not strong enough to withstand a wind tunnel test and that the painting, done by brush, was therefore "not the best."

He also apologized for the material used — paper, cardboard, balsa wood, body putty, pieces of plastic from soap bottles and "even toothpaste caps for the sound compressors."

This young man seems very serious. He is, about rocketry. But he says he has lots of time for his school work, having fun with friends and driving his speedboat around Cowichan Bay.

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## Friendship Centre Given Lease of Life

PORT ALBERNI—Four new board members were elected Saturday at the third annual meeting of the Port Alberni Friendship Centre.

They are: Simon Lucas, Mrs. Dave DeDourcier, Edgar Charles and F. Armour Ford.

SIX YEARS

Art Peters, president of the Friendship Centre, still has one year of his office to run.

The group was told that the lease on the present building

has been extended for six years. It is owned by the Woodworkers Holding Society.

Both building and fire inspectors had asked for quick action on renovations of the hall, on Second Avenue north.

FURNACE NEED

However the group was waiting until it knew how long the lease would be extended.

One of the major expenses facing the centre is the installation of a new furnace, which is badly needed.

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## Garden Notes

# Pruning to Blame

By M. V. CHESNUT  
WATER SPROUTS (P.E.M.C., Wellington) — That multitude of slender vertical shoots on the upper part of your apple tree — they are known as water shoots — is caused by too-drastring pruning in past years. I suggest that for the next few years you switch to summer pruning, removing these sprouts just a few at a time and spreading the work over several months, starting in July. Pruning in midsummer while the tree is in full leaf tends to reduce the vigor of the roots; this in turn should make for fewer water sprouts, less wood growth and better fruit crops.

If your tree is growing in cultivated ground, it would help matters, too, to allow the grass to grow over the rooting area. The grass would rob the roots of some of the excess nitrogen which is causing this prolific sprouting.

★ ★ ★  
HOW TO KILL BRACKEN (E.S., Saanichton) — Ordinary lawn weed-killers have no effect whatever upon bracken fern, but it can be eradicated quite successfully by spraying it in the

spring, just when the new fronds are freshly unfurled, with Dalapon at double the strength recommended on the label. Dalapon is a chemical, especially formulated for killing unwanted grass, particularly couch grass, but at double strength it will also kill bracken. All the grass in the sprayed area will be killed too, of course.

Dalapon is not very persistent in the soil, and ordinarily it would be possible to plant up the treated ground about a month after the spraying. With the extra strong dosage required for bracken, though, I think it would be wise to wait for three months before cultivating and planting. A good test is to sow a few radish seeds; if they come up within a week, it should be safe to grow anything you want on the treated ground.

★ ★ ★  
LOVE IN A MIST (W.J.O.N., Victoria) — The "wild flower garden" seed mixture often listed in seed catalogues does not contain seeds of true wildflowers, as wildflower seed is extraordinarily difficult and expensive

to gather. Your seeds came from a bin in which the seedmen dumped all his left-over odds and ends of miscellaneous flower seeds. Most of them will be common annuals, but I have known of some really worthwhile finds to turn up from a packet of these mixed seeds.

The flower you describe sounds to me like *Nigella damascena*, commonly called Love-in-a-mist or Devil-in-a-bush. It takes these nicknames from the fact that it carries its pretty blue flowers inside a cloud of feathery, fern-like foliage rather than up on top. It is a member of the buttercup family and at one time its seeds were used as a substitute for pepper.

★ ★ ★  
*Nigella* is an annual, so your pretty plant won't come up again next year. The seeds are listed in almost every seed catalogue, though, and the plants are quite easy to grow from an outdoor sowing made in April. You'll find the foliage, rather like asparagus fern, is very nice for mixing with sweet peas and other flowers in bouquets and formal arrangements.

## ART BUCHWALD Meets Political Bellwether

# Four-Year Itch Painful

CONCORD, N.H. — "Why does it always have to be us?" asked the man sitting on the cracker barrel in the general store.

"What do you mean?" I asked him.

"Why do we have to decide who the President of the United States is going to be every four years?"

"You decide that?"

"Of course. Every four years the entire country's attention is focused on the New Hampshire primaries. We can either make or break a presidential candidate."

"That's a grave responsibility," I said.

"You can say that again. Look down this street. Every store has a campaign headquarters in it. Thousands of dollars are being spent to influence our vote. Presidential candidates by the hundreds have been up here shaking hands and smiling for the television cameras. I tell

you something, mister, it's no fun to be a political bellwether."

"But I would think you'd feel very important."

★ ★ ★  
"I'm p o r t a n t? I've been p o l l e d to death. First Lou Harris, then George Gallup, then Roper and heaven knows how many private pollsters working for each of the candidates. I wouldn't mind if they just asked me which candidate I preferred. But what they keep doing is putting combinations together such as, 'Who would you prefer: Ronald Reagan and Shirley Temple or Lyndon Johnson and Lawrence Welk?'"

★ ★ ★  
"So when you answer that one, they say 'How about Richard Nixon and Norman Mailer against Bobby Kennedy and Marshal Ky?' There seems to be no end to the combinations the pollsters can think up. You see this place of the Chronicle or Huntleywood? I started whittling it in

July and I haven't even got it half done because of these damned primary elections."

"But doesn't it make you proud that New Hampshire is in the forefront of American politics and a trendsetter for the nation?"

★ ★ ★  
"Proud my foot. All these carpebaggers come up here and give you the impression how much they are concerned with the people of New Hampshire and the problems of our State. They're covered by Chet Huntley and Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace and Howard K. Smith."

★ ★ ★  
The characters that live around here start sounding off about everything from Vietnam to the anti-ballistic missile system, and they're impossible to talk to for four years afterward because they've been on national television. You ever tried to live with somebody after he's been on the Chronicle or Huntleywood? I started whittling it in

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Jet Plane New 'In' Sign

PARIS (NANA) — It used to be a mink coat. Then a Rolls Royce. But now if you want to be really "in" you have your own jet plane. Like Ira Furstenberg, who has been starring on the French Riviera in the completely misnamed, Less Than Nothing. Her gentleman friend, Count Paolo Marimotti is sharing his Lear jet with her so she can fly to Milan where he has his offices. The Burtsons don't exactly own their jet plane. For \$1,000,000 they merely own part of the company which rents jets to people in a hurry. . . . And Aristide Oassila flies from Athens to Rome to Paris to London. Usually with Maria Oallas. They have been in London this past week, but where they are now, only they and their fast flying machine know for sure.

★ ★ ★  
Jean Paul Belmondo, who hasn't worked for a year since completing *The Thief in Paris*, is going back to work. But only two films a year. The rest of the time he will go travelling with Ursula Andress who is still the number one lady in his life to judge by the interviews they just gave to a French magazine. "We love each other," said Ursula adding, "It isn't easy because no one leaves us alone." She denied breaking up his marriage. She added that before meeting Jean Paul, she was "impossible, egotistical and presumptuous." With the popular French actor, Ursula insists, she has found the better part of herself. As for the usually reticent

Jean Paul, he stated, "My life with Ursula is perfect." The only thing that makes him unhappy is that his children are not living with him.

★ ★ ★  
It's also love, love, love with Brigitte Bardot and husband Gunther Sachs. They are currently discussing plans for their new home in Deauville, to be erected while they are in Mexico where Brigitte stars with Sean Connery in *Shalako*. Then she accompanies Gunther to Italy where he produces his first film, *The Bet*. It's a family thing. The male star is Bardot's brother-in-law, Patrick Bauchau, married to her sister Milosson. And I'm betting Brigitte will be starring for Sachs.

★ ★ ★  
Mel Ferrer seems to have made Paris his permanent home. You see him at the concert, theatre and movie premieres. It's whispered on the boulevards that Audrey Hepburn has found a new romance that we shall be hearing about in due time — when the divorce comes through.

★ ★ ★  
Danay Kaye, who stirred up a storm when he went to Israel instead of to the Chichester Festival theatre, is now touring for six weeks with the Israeli youth orchestra. Oh yes, Danny, also has his own jet and used it recently to fly to 21 Canadian cities in 36 hours on behalf of UNICEF's annual Halloween drive.

# Semantic Antics

SYDNEY HARRIS

The scholar whose views I agree with is "erudite"; the scholar whose views I disagree with is "pedantic."

Before I sign a contract, I want it to have "provision for contingencies"; before you sign it, you want it to have an "escape clause."

We are "liquidating"; you are "selling out"; they have "gone broke."

A "playboy" is simply someone who hasn't yet learned that all jack and no work makes play a dull joy.

An "officer" is a civil servant whose help you need; a "policeman" is a civil servant whose presence you ignore; a "cop" is a civil servant whose interference you resent.

★ ★ ★  
Some words come to represent the opposite of their original intention: For example, nobody refined ever uses the word "refined," except as a joke; and to call something "classy" signifies the utter absence of class in the speaker.

"Indecency" is what everyone enjoys in private and denounces in public — which contributes no end to the confusion of young minds.

Another word of codified hypocrisy is "regret" —

which is the way one expresses one's happiness at not being able to attend a social function.

I am "trusting"; you are "credulous"; he is "naive."

A "kleptomaniac" is a thief with sufficient relatives.

Our invading army seized "contraband"; their invading army looted and pillaged for "spoils of war."

I am "circumspect"; you are "wary"; he is suspicious.

★ ★ ★  
I "rested on my dignity"; you were "at a loss for words"; he was "speechless."

Some couples think they are engaging in "dialogues" when they are simply pushing two monologues along parallel tracks that never meet.

★ ★ ★  
"Tolerance," to most people, means tastelessly concealing their sense of superiority until the creatures have departed.

The only person who doesn't

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## Retail Credit Binge Enslaves Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are on a borrowing binge.

The rush to buy now and pay later piled up debts averaging \$6,840 for every man, woman and child in the United States last year. This year it is running even higher.

The only thing increasing faster than personal debt in the U.S. is personal bankruptcy. It has tripled in the last 10 years.

### NATIONAL DANGER

The National League of Insured Savings Associations warns: "The misuse of credit by individuals has become a national danger. People in all income levels are experiencing the hopeless feeling that they are prisoners of their own finances."

Barnett Levy, director of the Consumer Fraud Bureau in New York City, says: "The public has no idea what they are paying — what the money costs, the hidden charges. There is no full disclosure. Even the most intelligent people can't tell what the charges are so they can shop around."

### PRESSURE HEAVY

The seductive pressures to get you to borrow are terrific. Lenders beg you to take their money. In subways and buses, newspapers and magazines, on radio and television, smiling men — seldom women — offer you easy money.

An estimated 200,000,000 credit cards are in circulation. Some of the largest banks in the U.S. have mailed credit cards to millions who didn't ask for them, encouraging the recipients to get in there and charge.

### SMALL STORES, TOO

Department stores offer revolving charge accounts. Small stores promote nothing-down, months-to-pay plans.

Shoppers may be paying more than they think, however. At a department store, true annual interest rates on revolving charge accounts run 12 to 18 per cent, and on installment purchases 12 to 20 per cent. The stores usually note their rates are "just 1½ per cent a month" — but that's 18 per cent annually, three per cent monthly is 36 per cent annually.

### COST IS HIGH

Whether it is called interest or service charge, the important thing is the price you have to pay to borrow money.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, cited high interest rates charged the poor as one cause of the outbreaks of violence in Newark, Detroit and other U.S. cities this summer.

"The poor people come in

after they have been gar-  
nished," said Barnett Levy, of  
New York's consumer fraud  
bureau. "They can hardly read and

write English, much less the  
gibberish on the bottom of these  
retail store plans. The consumer  
who signs these things mostly is  
in the low-income level" in

## Pay-Later Trend Traps Canadians in Vise, Too

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians seem as firmly engulfed in credit buying as Americans, and authorities here echo U.S. concern that the pay-later trend has gone too far.

Personal debt for every working adult in Canada is about \$1,020 today. It was \$135 in 1948. Since 1961, consumer debt on the books of banks, finance and loan companies, department stores and the like has increased by 85 per cent. The public's after-tax income is up 50 per cent.

Although only one of every 100 Canadian borrowers defaults on payments, this does not speak for many families depriving themselves of necessities in order to meet debts they should never have shouldered in the first place.

Consumer debt in the country now approaches \$8,000,000,000. Personal mortgage debt is perhaps twice that total, with terms growing harsher by the year.

It cost the average homeowner \$104.96 a month in 1961 to service the principal and interest

on his National Housing Act mortgage and to pay property taxes. Last year the average payment was \$129.70.

Last February, after public hearings and substantial research, a Senate-Commons committee reported that Canada needs counselling services for unsophisticated borrowers, low-cost bank loans for poorer families under government guarantees, and rate ceiling and anti-combines legislation to prevent usury and misrepresentation in the used-car business.

## New York City Approves Strong Gun-Control Law

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City council has approved 26 to 10 a stringent gun-control bill that would require owners and sellers of rifles and shotguns to register their weapons and to be licensed.

## Work on Containing Wall Delayed for Months

# Tides Stall Gorge Program

By JIM BRAHAN

High daytime tides have stalled the start of the second phase of Saanich municipality's beautification of the Gorge program.

"We have the money," said

municipal engineer Neville Life, "but the tides in the Gorge are against us continuing the rock containing wall from Colquitz to Austin."

He explained that the low tides at this time of year occur after normal working hours and they won't be favorable until early spring. He expects work will start sometime next April.

"We could build cofferdams and put up the wall that way, but it would be too expensive a proposition," he said.

The second part of the four-phase beautification program will cost \$64,000.

The Capital Improvement District Commission gave the go-ahead for Saanich municipality's bid to beautify their side of the Gorge about 18 months ago. The municipality will provide the work in the \$250,000 refurbishing which will stretch along Gorge Road from Tillicum to Admirals.

The first phase of the beautification, from Admirals Road to Colquitz which included widening of Gorge Road, improving the intersection and putting park-like setting along the banks of the Gorge, cost about \$180,000.

This also included underground wiring for which the conduit has been installed along the entire route.

Mr. Life said nearly a mile of underground power line will be put in later this year.

"When the wiring is all installed the old wooden utility poles will come down and new metal lamp standards will be erected," he expects to see this completed before Christmas.

He said the road works for the second phase will begin after the rock wall is completed.

No date has been set for the start of the third part of the beautification program. Mr. Life explained that the winter works program would be of little use in the Gorge work this year because of recent federal government regulations governing the winter works

The committee denounced department stores' revolving charge accounts and the harassing tactics of collection agencies.

One important reform was under way even as the committee recommended it to government.

Under federal legislation, banks now must reveal the annual interest rates and total dollar cost of their loans, and the provinces are applying the Ottawa model to virtually all lenders in the consumer field.

While much else remains to be done in protecting and educating the borrower, he is at least certain to know how expensive the money is.

## Costly Fires Contained

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — All major brush fires in Southern California are reported contained and a giant mop-up job is in progress in charred woodland and residential areas.

The series of fires which started last Sunday blackened 130,000 acres of watershed in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties, destroyed 80 homes and led to the deaths of five persons.

## Untouched for 2,000 Years

# Roman Aqueduct In Working Order

SEGOVIA, Spain (CNS) — Around Segovia they say that despite the calamities of nature and passion and politics, the ancient city's old Roman aqueduct never has swayed or crumbled.

It stands today, untouched and unharmed, as it stood that day 2,000 years ago when some humble slave arranged the last stone for some engineering genius.

And, they say, it works as well as it ever did.

This aqueduct is one of the most impressive remains of the Roman empire. Built of granite rock from the nearby Fuentria mountains, it connects the city to a hill 2,400 feet away. Until 20 years ago, it brought water to Segovia the same as it did on the day it was inaugurated.

A more modern although less picturesque water supply method now serves the city.

But Segovians tell visitors they could still use their aqueduct if they desired. It has not been altered.

An elaborate system of pulleys, levers and manpower permitted stacking boulders, generally square in shape, to a height in some areas of 102 feet.

The maximum elevation is at Plaza del Azoguejo in the southern rim of Segovia, near where the aqueduct formerly delivered its water to storage facilities on a hill. In this area the aqueduct design features small arches over larger ones.

The rocks of each arch are held together by the tightness with which they fit.

Three hundred yards beyond the plaza the aqueduct bends, and shortly thereafter it is reduced to one arch in height, and eventually to a stone gutter.

Steps and a path permit the visitor to climb from the plaza to a point almost level with the top of the aqueduct.

From above as well as from below numerous questions are suggested:

How did they lift and stack such heavy rocks so symmetrically, and to such heights? How long did construction take? Who was the engineer? How many workmen were required?

How were the arches held until the key centre stones were fitted?

Also unknown is the construction date. However, in an upper pillar investigators have located holes believed to have held the spikes that supported bronze letters honoring Julius Caesar, who died in 44 B.C.

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## The Stamp Packet

# Cornwall Demands Ethnic Recognition

By FAITH ANGUS

Each year since September, 1963, members of the Cornish national movement, known as Mebyon Kernow (Sons of Cornwall), have asked the British government for a regional stamp for the Duchy of Cornwall, similar to the permanent regional issues of Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, Isle of Man, Jersey and Guernsey.

Cornwall, they claim, is not an English county and the Cornish are the only Celtic people whose identity is not acknowledged in this way.

The reply to their request has invariably been that if a Cornish stamp was issued, similar requests from all the other counties could not be refused. This year, however, three out of the five Cornish MPs are backing the movement, aided by a strong Cornish cultural revival.

The editor of Philatelic Magazine suggests that the answer to demands of this nature might be an issue of stamps showing the arms of all British counties. These could be released at the rate of six or so a year and sold throughout the U.K.

A gift package containing a mint phosphor-lined copy of each of Britain's 1967 commemorative stamps, goes on sale Nov. 27. They are in a blue and gold folder, with details of the stamps and artists. These stamps will be included: EFTA 9d, 1s 6d; Flora 4s 4d, 9d, 1s 9d; Sir Francis Chichester 1s 9d; Discoveries 4d, 1s, 1s 6d, 1s 9d; Christmas 3d, 4d, 1s 6d. Australia's 5c Christmas stamp was issued Oct. 18. Design by Max Ripper shows Gothic arches and the Australian Christmas bells flower. On Nov. 27, a 25c Christmas stamp and 10c Christmas aerogram will be placed on sale;

other details have not yet been announced.

A major U.S. variety has been found in an old accumulation of 2c triangles of the 1894-98 series. The stamp is similar to Scott No. 267 D.L. watermark except there are no shading lines inside either triangle.

Scott's U.S. Specialized Catalogue lists No. 267 without shading in the right triangle. Experts are of the opinion that both the old and new variety may have been caused by a transfer roll starting to break up.

Rhodesia's new 2½c dual denomination definitive 3d-2½c stamp has been discovered without the 2½c.

Victoria's H. S. Moss has received two more Rhodesian first-day covers for his collection. They carry the 4d nature conservation stamps and Rhodes Gallery issue.

Another interesting curiosity turned up when Mrs. Rhodes of Aurora, Colorado, bought two 5c Thomas commemoratives. After affixing them to a letter, she noticed something peculiar about them: one had "Thoreau" above the head of the portrait while the other has the name below the U.S. 5 cents, just above the lower margin.

## Maniac Stabs 30 Horses

PARANA, Argentina (Reuters) — Police in central Argentina are using a herd of horses as bait to catch a maniac horse killer.

About 30 reports of horraa bleeding to death from knife wounds have reached police.

Twice witnesses said they saw a man stabbing horses and roaring with laughter as he plunged his hands into their blood, a police spokesman said.

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## Metchosin Vote

# Shooting Ban Divides Area

By NANCY BROWN

Metchosin residents are of two minds about a recently imposed shooting ban in the area, and a meeting of ratepayers is being called Nov. 16 to resolve the issue.

A ban on shooting in the Witty's Lagoon area and from Latoria to Wootton Road was imposed recently after residents complained of mishaps in the district.

While some residents feel the area should be extended, others say the borders should be redrawn to include only Witty's Lagoon park.

"There are more than 300 children in the elementary school here, and that's reason enough to ban shooting right through this area," said Mrs. Lois Karlsson, 4283 Metchosin Road.

"People who live out here are grown up about firearms, but it's the people from town. They drive out past Colwood Corner, and after three miles they think they are in the country. But by the time they get out here, they think they are really back in the sticks, and let fly all over the place."

### IN FIELDS

"Just because the houses are separated, they think there's no one around, but often children are there playing in the trees and fields."

"This year alone, two horses have been killed, and it's a pretty poor state of affairs if people can't take a horse ride in the country without worrying about getting shot at."

Mrs. Valerie MacDermot, 4347 Metchosin Road, said there is no place in the area of the village where it is safe to shoot.

"I just don't know what made them cut the banned area off in the middle of the village at Wootton Road," she said.

President of the Metchosin Ratepayers' Association, Larry Ridley, said his association had already approached provincial authorities to have the lines redrawn on the banned area.

"We can see why they need to stop shooting in the park area, but the rest of it is quite unnecessary," he said.

"We were all sorry about the accident to the child in the lagoon area last summer, but if they were to stop shooting every place there was an accident, pretty soon most of the island's prime hunting areas would be closed."

**FARM WORRY**  
"There are also the farmers who need to protect stock from dogs, coons, or hawks."

"I know they can apply for a permit, but by the time it's granted — if it is granted — the stock is already dead and the predator away soot-free."

He said ratepayers voted at a recent meeting to go along with a ban on the lagoon area, "but they don't want any more bans."

However, he said, in view of the present controversy another meeting has been called for Nov. 16.

**ANOTHER VOTE**  
"We shall have speakers from the recreation department, and shall take another vote to see if the ratepayers are of the same mind as they were at the last meeting."

"It has been said that the last meeting wasn't representative of area opinion."

"Well, we can't read minds, and if they want to state an opinion, it's up to them to come and say their piece. The executives can only act on the stated opinion of the majority of members."

## Sea Crash

# Russians Refuse Payment

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver insurance company has abandoned its fight to get the Soviet Union to pay \$5,000 damages for a collision between Russian and Canadian fishing vessels two years ago.

"We've paid the legal costs and closed all the books — that's it," said H. A. Christensen, manager of the Pacific Coast Fisherman's Mutual Insurance Co.

**OFF ALASKA**  
The Russian vessel and the Russian ship collided off Alaska May 20, 1965, and the insurance company had been trying ever since to claim damages from Russia on behalf of the Canadian boat.

"The contention was that . . . the other boat (the B.C. Clipper of Vancouver) was drifting," Mr. Christensen said in an interview Friday.

The Russians also said no one was in the clipper's wheelhouse at the time the vessel was not properly lit.

"They just stuck to their story," said Mr. Christensen.

# Destroyers End Training

HMCS St. Croix and Yukon are scheduled to return to Esquimalt Dec. 8 following a 12-week operational training cruise in the South Pacific, navy officials say.

The destroyers left here Sept. 8 and have visited Australia and New Zealand ports.

They arrived at Suva, Fiji, Saturday and will depart for Pearl Harbor Wednesday. After a one-day stay at the Hawaiian port, the ships will go to San Diego for three days.

## Marine Calendar

HMCS St. Croix and Yukon — on Australian cruise, return Dec. 8.  
HMCS Grille — departs 3 p.m. Monday, returns 8 a.m. Saturday.  
CNAV Laymore — departs 2 p.m. to day, returns Nov. 12.  
HMCS Port of the Reine — at sea, returns 4 p.m. today.  
HMCS Port Quebec — at sea, returns 4 p.m. today.  
USS Annapolis — departs 5 p.m. Monday, returns 7 a.m. Tuesday.  
**VENUE**  
Esquimalt — Marie Skov, Chemainus — Linnet, Scandia, Harmac — Lancia, Pacific Victory, Nanaimo — Bulk Trader, Tahiti — Kerline Miles, Port Allen — Tenkai Maru, Uchisai — Arima, Melahun Maru, Port Alberni — Jean, Melahun Maru, Ocean Regina, King Mines, Bridgeport.

## Cars Recalled

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced Friday it is recalling 2,678 1968 model cars in four separate campaigns.

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Thanks from Admirer

From former patient in gratitude, Royal Jubilee will give this oil of British Columbia cedar special spot in its eye ward. Oswald Heys, 78, of 1785 Adanac, painted it for hospital, where he underwent two eye operations this year that restored his vision. Student nurse Maureen Braithwaite displays painting done by Mr. Heys in two weeks. — (Jim Ryan)

## Controversial Song

# Modern Recital Set

## Ancient 'Giants' Unearthed

BELGRADE (UPI) — A Yugoslav archeologist said Saturday he has discovered what appear to be the oldest larger-than-life-size stone sculptures ever unearthed.

Dr. Dragoslav Srejovic, 36, said he found sculptures of four human heads about twice life size in diggings last month at Lepenski Vir, an 8,000-year-old Stone Age settlement on the banks of the Danube river 100 miles east of Belgrade.

He said the heads were larger than anything ever found from this period except for some clay sculptures of similar size found at Jericho in the Middle East.

## POLAR BASE SLIPPING

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# Svetlana 'Forgets' Father's Cruelty

LONDON (UPI) — The former wife of Russian ex-premier Alexander Kerensky, said today Svetlana Alliluyeva's description of the late Joseph Stalin in Twenty Letters to a Friend is an attempt to build a new—and erroneous—image of the late Soviet dictator.

Mrs. Olga Kerensky, in a letter to The Sunday Times, wrote that Mrs. Alliluyeva "either does not know or intentionally forgets the beginnings" of her father.

Kerensky was Russian president in 1917 of the provisional government ousted in the October Revolution. He is still alive and lives in New York.

"His (Stalin's) very name was given to him because he was known as a man of steel, cruel, ruthless," Mrs. Kerensky said. "The other members of the party, educated and intelligent, treated him as an inferior. Stalin knew it and hated them all."

"Besides being cruel and ruthless, he was venomous and vindictive," she wrote.

"Such was the real man, now represented in quite a different light. Pathetic figure, a man stricken by the suicide of the wife who loved him so dearly. All this is very romantic but no body can say whether it is true—his wife's last letter was destroyed by him," Mrs. Kerensky's letter said.

The letter also questioned Mrs. Alliluyeva's account of her own childhood.

"She describes the life of a very rich girl, just as it was in the old pre-revolutionary years: palaces, beautiful gardens, games, etc. House full of relations, plenty of food and no duties or work except studying. 'Plenty of servants, governesses, housekeepers, an idyllic life. I could see it all—but where was the life of the Russian people—they do not appear in the book.' 'She did not know them,' Mrs. Kerensky said. 'She never met them.'"

## Island Bulls Win Medals

Two Vancouver Island bulls have won silver medals from the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club in Toronto.

The bulls are Dogwood General Colonel, owned by P. B. Hoole of Victoria, and Avic's Rommy, owned by H. Standen of Cowichan Station.

## Olive Boughs Given City Peacemakers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city Human Relations Commission presented olive branches Friday to 80 persons credited with helping keep their neighborhoods calm during the last summer while other major cities underwent rioting.

# Murder Suspect Chased, Held

NEW YORK (AP)—A man wanted on a murder charge in a bizarre slaying in Philadelphia was spotted among the uncounted throngs of the Times Square theatre district Saturday because of his interest in theatre tickets.

Stephen Z. Weinstein, 29, operator of a Philadelphia tobacco shop, was arrested by a patrolman after a short chase through the busy streets. He is accused of the murder of John Walker Green III, 18, of Des Moines, Iowa, a University of Pennsylvania freshman.

Green disappeared from his campus dormitory Oct. 22, after telling friends he was going to buy a pipe. His body was found Oct. 31 stuffed into a steamer trunk floating in the Delaware River.

Police said the youth had been strangled and sexually abused. A warrant was issued for Weinstein after three teenage boys were quoted by police as saying they had helped stuff the body into a trunk and thrown it into the Delaware after failing to bury it.

He waived extradition, and read a statement to newsmen saying, "I know there is a warrant for me. I'm willing to return to Philadelphia."

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1 quart	5 <sup>95</sup>		
Flecto Wood Grain Base—Seven shades.			
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1 quart	4 <sup>20</sup>		
Flecto Antique—Ten shades.			
2 oz.	1 <sup>55</sup>	4 oz.	2 <sup>65</sup>
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# Jesuits Must Fight

ROME — Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, Spanish-born head of the 36,000-member Jesuit Society, the strongest and most influential Roman Catholic order, has told American Jesuits to throw themselves into the fight for total Negro equality.

His blunt statement said the Society of Jesus in the U.S. is identified with middle-class whites and ordered Jesuit purchasing agents to start the fight by boycotting firms that discriminate against Negroes.

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana Governor John McKeithen, a moderate, won a landslide victory for reelection in a state primary.

EGERTON, England — Former actress Beata Home, wife of George Sanders and widow of Ronald Colman, has died after a six-week illness. She was 60.

PARIS — Brigitte Bardot, 33, is branching out in a new career — as a singer. She will sing 15

numbers in a 55-minute color television show being made for showing here at the end of the year.

DETROIT — United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther expressed optimism for a new pact with Chrysler before

## Names In the News

the Wednesday midnight strike deadline, including equal pay for Canadian and U.S. workers.

PARIS — The government announced Sybille LaMotte, born 40 days ago in the Norman village of Sequeville, is the 500,000,000th French citizen. She and her parents won a free trip to Paris.

NEW YORK — The Broadway premier of The Freaking Out of Stephanie Blake was cancelled after the star, Jean Arthur, was taken ill due to exhaustion.

KRANJ, Yugoslavia — Rev. Ivan Petric, 29, a Catholic priest, was sentenced to three months in jail for calling the Vietnamese conflict a just war. The court suspended the sentence for two years.

JAKARTA — Thousands of flagwaving Indonesians welcomed Vice-President Humphrey on the start of a three-day visit to the country that once had the largest Communist party outside the Iron Curtain.

ALLEGAN, Mich. — Clare Hoffman, 82, who represented Michigan in the U.S. House of Representatives for 28 years, died after a long illness. The Republican congressman retired in 1962.

VANCOUVER — Allan Davis, who allegedly pulled two knives during a scuffle in

family court, received a suspended sentence. Davis scuffled with court officials after he was ordered to pay support to his former wife and three children.

ADDIS ABABA — Emperor Haile Selassie said Ethiopia is ready to act if force is required to bring down racist regimes in Africa.

TRAIL — The Community Chest's 1967 target of \$80,000 has been passed by \$10,000, president J. V. Macdonald said.

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## Meetings Monday

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, Noon.
- Women's Auxiliary of the RCMP Veterans, 1550 Yale, 2 p.m.
- Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion Inn, 6 p.m.
- Gordon Head Garden Club, Community Hall, Tyndale Avenue, 8 p.m.
- Saanich Peninsula Art Centre, Sidney Hotel, 8 p.m.

## School District No. 63 (Saanich)

### PUBLIC MEETING

A Public meeting will be held in the Activity Room of Royal Oak Elementary School, 4564 West Saanich Road, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1967, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of discussing School Loan By-law Referendum No. 10 which is a supplementary to provide funds to complete some of the projects previously authorized by Referendum No. 9.

Trustee representation will be present to explain the reasons and needs for this supplementary referendum.



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## WOMEN'S WEAR

Seamless Mesh Nylons—Firsts in beige, taupe or amber. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **3 pair \$1**

Support Hose (subs)—Made famous Lycra 4 pair \$1

Misess' and Women's Socks (subs)—White and colours. **4 pair \$1**

Children's Leggings—Sizes 8, 10, 11, 14. **Pair \$1**

Ladies' Teen King Size Slims—Waist sizes 24 to 29. Sand **Each \$3**

Ladies' Stretch Slims—Black, brown, fashion colours, sizes 10-20. **Pair \$5**

Cotton Printed Shirt Blouses—Sizes 32 to 38. **Each \$1**

Arnel and Cotton Sleepwear—Sizes S.M.L. **Each \$2**

Dresses—Pretty assortment of fall colours, styles. 12-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2. **Each \$10**

Rayon Briefs—Assorted colours with elastic waist. S.M.L. **4 pair \$1**

Fancy Rayon Briefs—Assorted colours and prints, elastic waist. S.M.L. **3 pair \$1**

Ladies' Rayon Briefs—White, flare leg style. Fancy cuff trim. Sizes M.L. and O.S. only. **2 pair \$1**

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**MEN'S DOESKIN WORKSHIRTS**  
Warm Doeskin flannel with regular collar, long sleeves, full cut body in red, green or blue plaids. Allow for shrinkage. 15-18. **Each \$3**

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Dress Socks (Subs)—Assorted colours, in plains and patterns, fit sizes 10-12. **2 pair \$1**

Men's Sport Shirts—100% Rayon in assorted plains and patterns, long sleeved, regular collar style. S.M.L.XL. **Each \$2**

Men's Briefs—White cotton, double seat, elastic waist. S.M.L. **2 in pkg. \$1**

Men's Work Socks—Grey wool, nylon heel and toe, reinforced. Size 11 only. **2 pair \$1**

Men's Dress Shirts—Men's combed cotton, regular collar, long sleeves. 14 1/2 to 17. **Each \$2**

Men's Hankies—White cotton. Six to a pack. **Pkg. \$1**

Men's Dress Gloves—Vinyl plastic in black, grey, brown; warmly lined. S.M.L. **Pair \$1**

Tie and Puff and Tie and Sock Sets—Synthetics in good-looking colours: stripes and plains co-ordinated. **2 sets for \$3**

## BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Pyjamas—2-pce. flannelette in assorted colours and patterns. **2 for \$3**

Boys' "Big Guy" Jeans—Durable cotton drill in slim cut, belt loops and no cuff. **Pair \$4**

Boys' Briefs—White ribbed cotton, elastic waist, double seat. **3 pair \$1**

Boys' T-Shirts—White cotton, short sleeves, crew neck, 8 to 16. **2 for \$1**

Boys' Flannel Shirts—Cotton flannel with long sleeves, regular collar, red, green, blue plaids. 8 to 12. **Each \$1**

Boys' Ankle Socks (Subs)—Cotton and nylon in plains and fancies, very slight flaws, fit sizes 8 to 10 1/2. **3 pair \$1**



**MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS**  
Ideal for those wet, muddy days at work or out in the garden. Sturdy, well made green boots in Men's sizes, 6-12. **Pair \$4**

## FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Boys' Rubber Boots—Brown rubber, sizes 1-5; hard wearing. **Pair \$3**

Ladies' Corduroy Slippers—Bright assortment of colours. 4-9. **Pair \$2**

Ladies' Slippers—Printed flats with tote bag, assorted colours, S.M.L. **Pair \$1**

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Corduroy Slims—Assorted plain colours, belted, 7 to 14. **2 for \$5**

Girls' Blouses—Assorted colours printed in cotton, roll sleeves, button front. **Each \$1**

Children's Sweaters—Ass't styles in orlon. Wide assortment of plain colours. **2 for \$3**

Girls' Ski Jackets—Assorted plain colours in quilted nylon, hide-away hood, zip front. **Each \$5**

Girls' Corduroy Slims—assorted plain colours, cotton cord with boxer waist and slim cut. 7 to 14. **Pair \$2**

Girls' Skirts—Assorted wool and corduroys, mini-skirt length. Assorted colours. **Each \$3**

Girls' Pyjamas—Assorted colours and patterns, flannelette, 2-pce. **2 for \$3**

Girls' Briefs—White cotton, elastic waist, 8 to 14. **3 pair \$1**

Girls' Hip Riders—Extra slim cut with continental pockets and fitted waist. Beige, blue, wine. Sizes 7-12. **Pair \$3**



**GIRLS' BULKY SWEATERS**  
Assorted plain colours, Acrylic wool, bulky knit, 7 to 14. Great for school or gifts. **Each \$5**

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Stretch Slims—Assorted plains, coloured Helanca stretch with fitted waist, footstrap. 7 to 14. **Pair \$4**

Girls' Flannelette Gowns—Assorted colours in dainty patterns, 1-pce. gowns. **Each \$1**

Girls' Lined Slims—Assorted plain colours styled with boxer waist in lined cotton. Sizes 3-6x. **2 for \$3**

Diaper Sets—Assorted plain coloured 3-pce. sets. 6 to 24 mos. **Set \$1**

Girls' Pyjamas—Assorted colours and patterns. Flannelette, 2-pce. classics. **Pair \$1**

Boys' Briefs—White ribbed cotton, athletic style. Sizes 2, 4, 6. **3 pair \$1**

Boys' Pyjamas—Flannelette in assorted colours and patterns. **2 pair \$3**

Boys' T-Shirts—Assorted colours in plain and fancy cotton knit. Long sleeves, placket, collar neckline, 4-6x. **2 for \$3**

Children's Ski Jackets—Assorted plain colours, quilted nylon hide-away hood, zip front, knitted cuff, 3-6x. **Each \$5**

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The BAY, budget store, lower main

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The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

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Your Choice of Assorted Tools—6-pce. power auger bit set, 5-pce. screwdriver set, 6" adjustable wrench, spark plug wrench set, 8" try square, 8" oil **Any 2 for \$1**

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1967

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(Details on Page 2)

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## Macdonell Has Praise for Sarsiat

# After Study, 'Up to Reeve'

The author of the celebrated Macdonell Report said Saturday night that once the report was submitted, it was "entirely up to the reeve as to what he did with it."

Retired Chief Supt. C. B. Macdonell of the RCMP, now a travelling magistrate in Alberta, told the Colonist he was "directly responsible to the reeve" in conducting his investigation, and all copies of his report were handed to Reeve Ray Bryant.

"Of course, I think there were only two copies of the report. They were not intended for distribution," he said. Mr. Macdonell was engaged

to do a broad study of the Esquimalt police department in April, 1966, and the first public look at the report came Tuesday, when much of it appeared in The Daily Colonist.

"I was given complete freedom to look into the operation of the police department, and make appropriate recommendations."

"The main theme of the study was a job analysis in which the right men would be placed in the right jobs," he said.

He said in his report that he kept his interviews on a confidential basis and emphasized



Macdonell

Saturday that the names of men making individual statements were known only to himself.

"It had to be this way or I wouldn't have got the material I did. Even the reeve doesn't know who said what."

"Certain names had to come out in the report," he said, but he again emphasized that such names could not be linked to an individual member's statement made during compilation of the report.

"The report made appropriate recommendations and I'm sure if the reeve followed them he would have quite an

efficient department," he said. "He has done very well," he remarked when told that Reeve Bryant claimed to have implemented 70 per cent of the recommendations.

"If that's what has been done," he added.

The report's recommendation that Esquimalt's police force be split and be operated from separate headquarters away from the present location of the municipal hall has been described as a long-term recommendation by the police commission. Included in the 70 per cent

## Esquimalt Situation

# ARGYLE URGES PROBE BY B.C.

The attorney-general's department will be called on by reeveship candidate George Argyle to investigate the recently published Esquimalt police report.



Argyle

"This whole thing's become nothing but a political football, and it's putting neighbors at each other's throats," he said Saturday.

"I'm going to ask the provincial attorney-general to take another look at his copy of the Macdonell report, and make an investigation of the department."

### MAKE FINDINGS PUBLIC

"I don't know how this study of a police department got into the political arena, but I want to see a competent, impartial authority look into this and make its findings public," added Mr. Argyle.

"I'm sorry that this thing came up at such an inopportune time for the reeve — just a month before the election," said Mr. Argyle, "but I'm sure he will welcome the chance to explain his commission's ideas to an outside body."

### ALL COMPLAINTS

A spokesman for the attorney-general's department said it investigated any complaint against a police department, "no matter how minor."

"Over the past four years or so, we've carried out about six investigations," he said.

He confirmed that a copy of the report had been filed with his department.

### UNSEEN BY COUNCIL

The report was made 18 months ago, at public expense, Macdonell. The report was never presented to council, and copies were given only to three police commission members, including the chairman, Reeve Ray Bryant, the executive secretary, and the attorney-general's department.

Some of the findings of the long-secret, 24-page report were made public in a Colonist story on Tuesday, but seven pages dealing with personnel were not dealt with for legal reasons.

### SUBJECT TO ACTION

On Thursday, Reeve Bryant said that anyone who wished to discuss publicly the personalities in the report would find

## Coup Report In Yemen

ADEN (UPI) — A Radio Yemen broadcast monitored in Aden reported a coup today against "all existing Yemeni systems." The broadcast said the Yemen army high command ordered all airports and ports closed and borders sealed.

## U.S. Probing Space Guard

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem. Wash.) announced Saturday the first of what congressional sources said would be intensified investigations of U.S. missile defenses and strategic weapons as a result of the apparent Soviet development of a massive space-bomb system. Jackson said a joint Senate-House subcommittee would take up the Soviet development at hearings opening Monday. (See also Page 11.)

# B.C., Alberta Must Glue Sacred Crack

By IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER—B.C. and Alberta Sacreds must patch up their differences before Canadian voters will accept the reality of a Social Credit national party, Cariboo MP Bert Leboe said here Saturday.

## City Taken

## Congo Rebels Chased

KINSHASA (UPI) — Government officials said Saturday night that Congolese troops have overcome the mercenary bastion of Bukavu in the eastern extreme of this vast African nation.

The official Congolese news agency reported the defeat of a mercenary column that allegedly invaded from neighboring Angola in support of the Bukavu rebels.

Bukavu was occupied by 130 white mercenaries.

The government officials said Bukavu was taken, section by section, in bitter, man-to-man fighting through its streets.

## Don't Miss

California Solves Secret Meetings —Page 16

Protests Flood Cowichan Issue —Page 18

Stalin Cruelty 'Forgotten' —Page 39

	Page
Bridge	29
Comics	37
Courtroom Parade	16
Crossword	38
Financial News	10
Garden Notes	37
Names in the News	40
Social	22, 23, 24, 25
Sport	12, 13, 14
Teenager	26
Television	28
Theatres	6, 7
Week on the Prairies	33



Wreckage of Spanish jet airliner which crashed 10 minutes before landing at London

## But 37 Die in England

# 115 of 127 Rescued In Takeoff Crash

From AP

A four-engine jet plane with 127 persons reported aboard crashed into Hong Kong harbor on takeoff today and broke apart.

Initial reports said one woman passenger was killed, 11 persons were missing and 115 rescued.

Of those rescued, about 80 were reported not injured or only slightly injured.

The plane plunged into the water about 100 yards from the end of Kai Tak airport's main runway, which juts more than a mile into the harbor.

In Haslemere, England, a Spanish jetliner crashed Saturday night in a hillside sheep pasture on a country estate, leaving a 600-yard trail of blazing wreckage.

### NO SURVIVORS

Police reported no survivors among its 30 passengers and seven crew.

An airline official reported that two of the dead, a Mr. Mendel and a Mr. Perkins, were Americans. No further identification was given.

The Iberia Air Lines Caravelle was due to land in about 10 minutes at London Airport when it went down in a light mist shortly after 8 p.m. near the village of Fernhurst in Surrey, about 40 miles southwest of London.

### NO SIGNAL

Authorities said there was no distress signal before the crash. "The jet just vanished," a control tower official said.

Police and firemen with mobile floodlights searched for victims. Bodies of passengers and sheep were scattered over a wide area.

Part of the airliner came to rest in a patch of pine woods. Seats and safety belts, ripped loose on impact, dangled from branches.

## Egyptian POWs Build Up Riot

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli guards opened fire on rioting Egyptian prisoners of war who attempted to break out of their camp in northern Israel, an army spokesman said Saturday. One Egyptian was killed and two wounded in the clash last Monday, the spokesman reported. (See also Page 8.) Sources said the prisoners

were disgruntled at the delay in their return to Egypt following the Israeli victory in the war last June.

"They've heard about all the Jordanians and Syrians who've been sent home and have seen some of the wounded friends flown out," one source said.

"They were just mad because they're still behind the wire."



He's grumpy

## Geniality Acid-Eroded

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — What's eating the prime minister?

It's a question you hear more and more frequently in the corridors of the Commons these days, as both Liberals and Conservatives eye Prime Minister Pearson speculatively.

For something, obviously,

has been upsetting him this last week or so.

He comes over in the Commons cross as a bear, snapping in irritation at questions during the opening orders of the day in the House.

Conservative frontbenchers and Liberal backbenchers alike have been feeling the rough side of his tongue.

Could it be the sudden shift

in the political popularity polls, that overnight put the Liberals far below the Conservatives, which so bothers him?

Or is he worried to the point of distraction by the national problem of inflation and all the regional economic troubles breaking out like a rash across the face of the country?

It used to be that almost

nothing, really, seemed to upset him... not even John Diefenbaker when he was Conservative opposition leader and making a dead set on him.

Then, if Dief got under his skin — and Pearson's hide never has been very thick — he would do little more than sigh in exasperation, shake his head in bewilderment, and, shrugging, look around

for signs of sympathy and support from the adoring Liberal ranks beside and behind him.

Dief's abuse always seemed to mystify rather than anger him. He gave all the appearance of just not understanding how anybody could be so unpleasant, and rationalized that it was simply a matter of "Dief being Dief."

Most of the time, then, in

Continued on Page 9



## Around the Island

# Just the Place For Accident

**LADYSMITH** — A motorist left the scene of an accident after the car he was driving and another collided on the Trans-Canada Highway, causing \$700 damage. Police went to a man's home in Ladysmith five minutes later. Ironically, the accident happened outside a wreckers. No one was hurt.

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE** — Two Victoria men escaped serious injury Friday night when their car hit a rock embankment on the Old Victoria Road at the south end of Shawnigan Lake. Driver of the car, Colin Harley Cameron, of 1960 Watson Street, was slightly injured. His passenger, Kenneth McLeod, of 1886 Lansdowne, was not hurt.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — Clifford Noakes has been installed as president of the Kinsmen Club, succeeding Allan Sloat. Other officers are Charles Foster, vice-president; Don Bellale, secretary; Stuart Hayes, registrar and bulletin editor Larry Widen.

**PARKSVILLE** — The annual Poppy Fund campaign run by Mt. Arrowsmith Legion, gets underway this weekend. Poppy Day is today.

**FULFORD** — Mrs. L. B. D. Drummond and Tom Duncan were first prize winners at the card party sponsored by South Salt Spring Island Women's

Institute at Nan's Coffee Bay. Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. E. J. Monk and Claude Hamilton.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — The district Credit Union is planning its annual pet show, to be held Nov. 25 at 1 p.m. in the community hall. Bob Wattie is the committee chairman. Officials expect last year's figure of 250 pets to be exceeded.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — The October rainfall, recorded at Sik Falls pulp and paper mill, was 14.05 inches. The wettest day was on Sunday, Oct. 29, when 2.82 inches fell. The month's total set a record, the previous high was 11.76 inches in 1965.

**LAKE COWICHAN** — Gary McAuley, 17, of Cayuse, is in good condition in King's Daughters' Hospital following a car accident Friday night. McAuley was driving on the Cayuse Road, west of Lake Cowichan, when his vehicle went out of control over a 20-foot embankment. He escaped serious injuries.

**LAKE COWICHAN** — The Rainbow Lunch was broken into over the weekend, when the unknown culprit broke the front door window to gain entry. Police said \$10 in cash, some cigarettes and firecrackers were stolen.

## Guilty Plea Made to Incest

**NANAIMO** — A 35-year-old father of five daughters pleaded guilty to two charges of incest in Magistrate's Court Saturday.

The man chose to be tried in that court, rather than by a judge, or judge and jury.

One daughter, 17, had been the victim of his attentions since January 1965, during which time she had a child by him, who has since died as a

result of a traffic accident. The other charge was based on his two-year affair with a 16-year-old daughter, who has given birth to one boy, and is presently in her eighth month of pregnancy.

A 12-year-old daughter told Constable William Engenhorst who prepared a report that she had been the victim of advances, but not of an incestual act.

The father said "It all happened through a tremendous amount of drinking. "If it wasn't for the liquor, it wouldn't have happened at all."

Magistrate Eric Winch ordered that the man be held in custody until Nov. 23 for pre-sentence report.

He asked that the man's name be withheld to protect the family.

## NDP Leader Robert Strachan

# 'Price Controls Are Like a Blanket'

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said he is prepared to accept selective wage and price controls as a method of combating inflation under certain conditions.

"I am not prepared to accept wage and price controls alone, as this would be a deadening blanket which would stifle the whole economy and prevent economic growth," he said.

"But I am prepared to support selective wage and price controls provided the government is willing to participate in the accumulation of capital and direct it into those areas of the economy where expansion is desperately needed at this time."

The New Democratic Party leader said housing is one area where expansion is needed. By selective wage and price con-

trols, he said, he means limiting increases to those areas in which increases are justified because current rates are too low.

Mr. Strachan was commenting on Premier Bennett's call for economic restraint in the face of inflation. Mr. Bennett said his government might be forced to introduce compulsory price and wage controls if employees and employers cannot discipline themselves.

Ray Perrault, leader of the provincial Liberal party, said Mr. Bennett's proposals would

advisory service to help you concerning any perplexing funeral details.



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## California Parallel to Esquimalt

# Brown Act Dooms Secrets

The writer is a veteran journalist who worked for several California newspapers over a period of five years and had much first-hand experience of conditions under the law he describes.

By GEORGE INGLIS

The recent furore over the release of a confidential report on the Esquimalt police department to the press points up a

perennial problem: How much should the public be told? Unfortunately, there are no clear guidelines in the different levels of government in Canada, or in organizations operating under public funds.

The result, frequently, is a dearth of news on very important issues, if the operation is

in the hands of a pompous or self-important person who feels what the public does not know, won't hurt it.

Maybe what this country needs is a good Brown Act—such as the State of California has operated for several years.

This act, the product of the late Sen. Ralph Brown of Modesto, has a very simple premise: The public should be kept fully informed on matters directly affecting its welfare.

### ANY MEETING

To accomplish this, the act states in part, "The meetings of any body, wholly or partly supported by public funds, must be open to the public." This applies, also, to all reports paid for by public funds.

In elaboration, the act states that any meeting which contains a quorum of the group it represents, must be advertised 24 hours in advance "in a newspaper in general circulation in the community."

To protect the local governments from being at a disadvantage in business deals with private enterprise, the Brown Act provides for meetings to be held in camera where they affect personalities, sales of land or purchases where negotiation, rather than bidding, is being employed.

### 18 MONTHS AGO

Had the Brown Act, or equivalent legislation, been in effect here when the McDonnell report was made to the Esquimalt police commission, it would have been made public immediately. The Colonist would have been able to publish, 18 months ago, the facts which it printed this week.

The references to personalities would have retained their confidential nature, as they did in the Colonist story.

### A BOMBHELL

The act was a bombshell in the smaller counties, where unsophisticated but frequently wealthy scions of pioneer families wielded heavy-handed power over millions of tax dollars.

It also proved to be a problem to newspapers which were accustomed to picking up meetings by telephone, since the notified officials frequently told them to attend the meetings, if they wanted to know what had happened.

### ZEALOUS SCRIBES

Some of the county supervisors and small-city councillors who were accustomed to hold impromptu meetings in cocktail bars or restaurants to settle matters of importance became extremely upset when they were confronted by some zealous newspaperman, telling them they were breaking a state law.

However, after a few tests in court and a few revisions by the state legislature, the Brown Act is an established part of California community government.

### NEWS MEDIA

Agendas of forthcoming meetings are mailed to the news media; citizens are informed in advance of all meetings affecting expenditures of their tax dollars; news coverage is full, vigorous and alert in keeping the public fully informed.

Some governmental bodies still manage to evade the intent of the act by engaging in "government by committee," where controversial matters are funnelled into committees who meet and pre-digest the facts before offering them to the regular body in public.

### WELL LIKED

Sen. Brown, a soft-spoken and well-liked man in his own constituency and in the state senate, acknowledged there were some areas not covered by the act. He said, however, the vigilance of the press and of scrupulous

legislators, combined with the act, would help smoke injustices into the open.

He also disagreed firmly with those who said people should attend council meetings if they wished to keep abreast of government, saying shutouts and sick people were just as entitled to know what was going on as healthy people.

As far as the working journalist is concerned, the Brown Act gives access to area previously barricaded by stuffy bureaucrats or overzealous officials, and the opportunity to report the news as it happens.

It has brought fresh air and sunshine into many dark corners.

## Night Lights Bright From Right Height

While visitors to Victoria and surrounding area may praise attractions they find here, such as intricately-carved totems and rolling countryside, there is lot to see at night. For instance drive to top of Mount Tolmie on clear crisp evening produces almost breathtaking panorama of shimmering lights as city residents prepare to enjoy leisure time. Despite his cold-night shivers, photographer Jim Ryan made effort to capture sparkling view of Saanich and Victoria looking southwest from Mount Tolmie. Oscillating lines on streets are headlamps of cars. Concentration of light on left comes from intersection of Shelbourne and Hillside.

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## Veterans Plan Reunion

Veterans of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles, of the Canadian Expeditionary Force will commemorate the 1918 Armistice at a reunion in the War Amputees Hall, Oak Bay Avenue, at 8 p.m. Thursday. All former members are invited.

In France and Flanders the Rifles earned the nickname of the Whizzbangs and they also made an enviable war record.

In the First World War a total of 4,534 other ranks served in the battalion, of whom 278 won decorations; 78 officers and 694 other ranks were killed in action; 85 officers and 2,191 other ranks were wounded.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes served with the battalion.

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## Mystery Surrounds Mid-Morning Bang

A window-rattling bang echoed over Greater Victoria at 10:35 a.m. Saturday, but its cause remains a mystery.

District police stations could not offer any explanations for it and officials at Victoria International Airport said they doubted it was a sonic boom.

## Courtroom Parade

## Youth Admits Theft of Car

An 18-year-old youth from the Northwest Territories pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday to car theft, impaired driving and driving without a licence.

Colin Gordon, who is taking a boat-building course at CFB Esquimalt, was remanded to Nov. 13 for a pre-sentence report.

Esquimalt Constable Robert Vining said Gordon stole a car from the 600-block Admirals shortly after midnight Friday and drove with the lights out for

about a mile before he ran the car into a ditch.

Gordon told the court he could not remember the incident. He was remanded to Nov. 13 for a pre-sentence report.

Rodrigue Joseph La Voie, 1030 Fairfield, was remanded to Nov. 10 for a pre-sentence report and sentence after he pleaded guilty to false pretences.

La Voie admitted writing a worthless cheque to get clothing worth \$25.41 from Woodward's on Oct. 12.

## Kamloops Kidney Team To Study in Victoria

A kidney machine team from Kamloops will come to Victoria early next year to train at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Royal Inland Hospital at Kamloops will be the first outside of Victoria and Vancouver to open a renal dialysis (artificial kidney) unit.

Norman Barr, administrator, said he expects two nurses and a technician will be sent to Victoria for training.

Royal Jubilee's kidney ma-

chines, on which the lives of nine people now depend, have been in operation since last spring.

The machines do the job of a living kidney by removing wastes and poisons from the bloodstream.

The Kamloops team is coming to Victoria because Jubilee's patients include a woman from North Kamloops, who will be transferred to the Interior city as soon as a dialysis unit opens there.

## Twelve Yachts Register In Victoria-Hawaii Race

Twelve ocean-going yachts have already been registered to compete in the second Victoria-Maui international sailing race, according to Jack Millar, president of Napili Kai Beach Club, Hawaii.

Tentative starting date for the 2,310-nautical-mile race is June 26, Mr. Millar said.

The race, held for the first time last year, is sponsored jointly by the Royal Vancouver and Lahaina Yacht Clubs.

The race is open to single-hulled yachts, designed for ocean racing and enrolled in a recognized yacht club.

The race is expected to take 16 days, Mr. Millar said. Yachts will be accompanied

by a Royal Navy ocean escort, he added.

Boats must measure at least 25 feet in length or a minimum size at the waterline of 24 feet. Entries close June 3.

## Flaming Crash Kills Airmen

ROME, N.Y. (AP)—The flaming crash of a U.S. Air Force jet bomber from North Dakota took the lives of six crew members and critically injured a seventh, an air force spokesman said. The eighth crewman was found dangling in a tree and apparently was not injured seriously.



## \$4,000,000 Scheme

## Hospital Plan Goes to Vote

PORT ALBERNI — A referendum will be held Dec. 9 to decide whether a regional hospital district will be established. If the referendum is passed, it will allow planning to go ahead for the \$4,000,000 renovation and extension of the West Coast General Hospital, in Port Alberni.

## Approval Date

Charles Blair, a senior member of the hospital's board and chairman of the Alberni-Clayoquot regional district, said approval of the overall concept must come from the provincial health department by Nov. 15.

Plans for the hospital, which opened in its present form in the early 1950s, tentatively include:

- Major renovations,
- Enlarged kitchen facilities and equipment,
- Completion of the fourth floor,
- Installation of a 30-bed chronic care ward, and
- Purchase of the sister's building at Smith Memorial Roman Catholic school costing



Blair

approximately \$600,000 for a nurses' residence.

Blair read a letter to board members from a resident who objected to purchase of a nurses' residence. However, superintendent of nursing, Mrs. Frances Wilkie, said such a residence is most necessary.

The present residence has been criticized by the building inspector as "being a waste of time repairing it." The building is a former army building which was remodelled.

Mrs. Wilkie said a residence was also necessary if the hospital was going to attract nurses.

## Time Waste

The board agreed that a new nurses' residence is needed.

Four members of the regional district are at present selecting a hospital advisory committee.

The province will provide a grant-in-aid for the architect's fees.

Cost of the renovations will be met by the district and the province.

## Civic Poll

Also on the same day, Dec. 9, the civic elections for the new amalgamated city of Port Alberni will be held.

Seeking the mayoral position in the new council, which will take over from the interim council on Jan. 1, are former mayors Les Hammer and Fred Bishop. Ten of the 12 former aldermen are seeking re-election.



## Port Alice Mill Reopens Monday

Officials of Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd., said Saturday in Vancouver that the company's pulp mill at Port Alice, on northern Vancouver Island, is expected to resume operations Monday night following its second four-day closure in two weeks.

The mill suspended operations Oct. 20 for four days in what was described as a "routine" closure. It was shut down again Friday.

A company spokesman said Friday's closure resulted from a combination of maintenance requirements, inventory backup and shipping schedules.

He said no further curtailment is planned other than the normal shutdown for maintenance during the Christmas-New Year's season.

## Gas Up, Eat, Sleep

Preliminary permits have been taken out for the \$300,000 Union Oil complex in Nanaimo, which will utilize the full block of land with a gas station, restaurant and motel. The lot, shown here from the air, is equal to one city block. It was formerly the site of several old houses. The complex was originally planned to have been ready for this season's tourist business, but plans were delayed by rezoning problems which have now been solved by city council. The gas station will be built at the road junction, the restaurant behind it and the motel will form the base of the triangle. Building is expected to start within a few weeks—(Les Englefield photo)

## Boundary Vote Fails

DUNCAN—A proposal to extend the boundaries of the city of Duncan was soundly defeated in a plebiscite Saturday.

The vote was 84.7 per cent against.

A total of 284 no votes were cast, 53 yes.

Of the 438 eligible voters in the north end of the south Cowichan area, 74.6 per cent did so.

The proposed extension included about 2,000 acres composed of Eagle Heights, Al-

lenby Road, Koksilah, Golf Course area and part of Cowichan Bay.

Retiring Mayor Jack Dobson said "I am not too surprised about the result. It follows the trend in other areas. However the proposal has made people think. It is their turn now."

He added "I am amazed at the number of voters who turned out."

"This should be a good example to the voters in Duncan."

## Disturbance at Cafe

## Friday Night Was Rush Time for Police

LADYSMITH — Ladysmith police spent a lively time Friday night.

Four persons spent the night in jail, six persons appeared in court Saturday, and charges were laid against four others who will appear in court later.

Lawrence Lynn Fourmeaux, 23, of Ladysmith, was arrested for causing a disturbance

at the Sportsman Hotel cafe.

Police said he was swearing, arguing, fighting and was drunk.

He was fined \$50.

While police were arresting Fourmeaux, some of his friends interjected. Harry Phillips, 20, of Ladysmith, was charged with obstructing a police officer.

However, Phillips was not arrested at this time.

RCMP returned to the cafe about 15 minutes after lodging Fourmeaux in a cell. Phillips again caused a ruckus, and was arrested.

He was fined \$50 for obstruction.

During the second visit to the cafe, Stanley Wayne Cross, 20, of Ladysmith, was

also arrested and detained in jail overnight.

In court Saturday morning, Cross was fined \$50 for causing a disturbance, and a further \$50 for resisting arrest.

He was fined \$125.

RCMP also raided a party in a hotel room Friday night and found six minors in possession of liquor.

Brian Douglas Mayes, 20,

and Verner Baglien, 19, both of Invermere, were each fined \$50.

They are serving 10 days in jail in lieu of the fines.

Police said the two minors had been released from custody earlier in the day after being charged with consuming in a public place and being minors in possession.

## Hotel Room Raided

## Top Award to Young Inventor

## Toothpaste Used in Rocket

By DON GAIN

A 15-year-old rocket expert Saturday picked up his \$425 first prize money and plaque at a ceremony in the RCAF Association, 800 Pacific Wing, in Victoria.

Garry Oyen of Cowichan Station topped all entries in Canada in the RCAF Association's Youth Aeronautical and Aero-space Centennial Project.

His father, Jim Oyen, owns and runs the Duncan Zoo.

The winning entry consisted of a working rocket and a mockup of a jet passenger liner named The Phantom, both with detailed information of their construction and operation.

Garry has been working on rockets since he was 11, and has fired more than 200 of them. The Grade 10 student at Bonner high school first became interested in the hobby when he made rocket fuel from charcoal and sulphur.

Over the past four years he has experimented with the rockets, varying the design for different fuels and altitudes. The highest one of his rockets has gone — the prize-winning one — is 1 7/10 miles.

He said after he received his cheques Saturday that he would use part of the money to build a six-foot rocket. This would use liquid fuel and "should go up six miles."

He hopes to have it built in three months.

Garry was given \$400 by the national association and \$25 by 800 Pacific Wing. A friend and schoolmate, Alexander Campbell, was given a \$10

cheque for designing and building a mockup of a jet aircraft, the Vandal.

The Phantom jet would have a capacity of 240 passengers plus baggage and cargo, he explained.

"It might have the capabilities of being the fastest transport developed and the safest jet devised," Garry wrote in his accompanying technical paper.

He said it would have the characteristics of a hovercraft in a forced landing, making it extremely safe.

It could be the fastest, he said, because of its streamlined design and its propulsion. Viewed from the front the aircraft almost seems to vanish, presenting minimum surface friction.

Propulsion is planned in three stages.

There would be two turbo-

fan engines for main takeoff power.

They would burn jellied, condensed kerosene. When the jet is airborne and reaches 200 miles an hour, two ram jets on the ends of the wings (which are at the tail) would take over. These also use jellied kerosene.

When the aircraft flew at altitudes where the air was too rarefied for the jets to work, the air-scoop doors would close and a solid-fuel rocket engine would take over.

He apologized, in the paper, for the possible inaccuracies in his scale mockup.

He pointed out that a school ruler wasn't the most exact measuring scale. He said his model was not strong enough to withstand a wind tunnel test and that the painting, done by brush, was therefore "not the best."

He also apologized for the material used — paper, cardboard, balsa wood, body putty, pieces of plastic from soap bottles and "even toothpaste caps for the sound compressors."

This young man seems very serious. He is, about rocketry. But he says he has lots of time for his school work, having fun with friends and driving his speedboat around Cowichan Bay.

He inherits his single-mindedness. His father, Jim, came to Canada 14 years ago from Limburg, Holland, with his wife and young Garry.

## Shows Way

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell Saturday referred to the Port Alberni-Alberni amalgamation last week when he presented the letters patent for the amalgamation of Kamloops and North Kamloops.

"You two municipalities are showing the way... many will be learning during the next 10 years that things happen faster and more efficiently when people work together," he said.

The two interior cities began planning a year ago and have a population of 23,000, fifth largest in B.C.

## Friendship Centre Given Lease of Life

PORT ALBERNI—Four new board members were elected Saturday at the third annual meeting of the Port Alberni Friendship Centre.

They are: Simon Lucas, Mrs. Dave McDougal, Edgar Charlie and F. Armour Ford.

SIX YEARS

Art Peters, president of the Friendship Centre, still has one year of his office to run.

The group was told that the lease on the present building has been extended for six years.

It is owned by the Woodworkers Holding Society.

Both building and fire inspectors had asked for quick action on renovations of the hall, on Second Avenue north.

FURNACE NEED

However the group was waiting until it knew how long the lease would be extended, centre iso

One of the major expenses facing the centre is the installation of a new furnace, which is badly needed.



Garry with entry and model



Walker, Aiken blasting

## Nothing Stumps Arena Project

NORTH COWICHAN—Excavation for the \$430,000 Fuller's Lake arena will start early next week after employees of North Cowichan municipality have cleared the last stumps and small trees.

The large structure which had been the centre of controversy will be completed in May.

The final hurdle was mastered when people in the northern part of the municipality voted overwhelmingly in favor of the additional \$100,000 more than the originally estimated cost.

Men like Vic Walker of Duncan and Norman Aitken of Maple Bay have been busy clearing the stumps. Aitken is powderman of North Cowichan Public Works, and Walker is his assistant.

Recreational planners hope the 40-acre municipality owned land on which the arena will be located, will eventually be developed into a full scale recreation centre.

However, it is anticipated the next big project will be a covered swimming pool near Duncan, and possibly adjacent unorganized areas within the newly formed Cowichan Valley Regional District.

## Gas Pipe Work To Start Soon

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Pacific Northern Gas Co. has announced it expects a start to be made within six weeks on a \$25,000,000 natural gas pipeline from here to Prince Rupert.

The line will serve the Skeena Kraft and Celgar pulp operations at Prince Rupert, plus the communities of Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Terrace, Smithers, Houston, Burns Lake and Vanderhoof.

## More News

Page 15





## Near Empress

# Centre Possibility Held Inexpensive

Victoria's much-discussed convention centre may be built on inexpensive land if the city fathers decide to locate the complex close to the Empress Hotel, it was reported Friday.

This was the gist of discussions between Canadian Pacific Railway developers and the city's chairman of the special convention centre committee, Ald. Percy Frampson, Thursday night.

### NO COMMITMENT

Ald. Frampson said that while the CPR suggestions, made in a closed-door session, were not firm commitments, it was obvious the officials strongly favored a convention centre rising above the present Empress Hotel parking lot and retaining the lot as a parking facility.

While the meeting produced nothing concrete, it "showed us what the CPR will be prepared to do if we decide to locate the convention centre in the Crystal Garden area."

### 'GOOD IDEA'

"I am not saying I am in favor, but it is a good idea," the alderman said. "It could tie in with the general development of the area if we decide to tear the Crystal down and sell the land to private developers."

He said the proposals did not change his thinking on the Oxford Leasehold proposal that a hotel-convention centre complex be built across from City Hall, and the convention quarters be leased to the city.

"In fact, we intend to have discussions with all interested parties over the next few months," Ald. Frampson said.

## Russians Fish Off Island

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seven Russian trawlers have been fishing recently in the Queen Charlotte Sound area, at the northern end of Vancouver Island, Fisheries department officials said it was not uncommon for Russian trawlers to be here at this time of year.

## Bobolink Somewhat Adrift

This bobolink needs refresher course in navigation — it missed its normal landing strip by few thousand miles. Bird should be flitting southward on prairies, not among branches at Welch and Martindale Roads. It is first one ever spotted on Vancouver Island, and was identified by Allan Cruickshank, National Audubon So-

ciety director, now lecturing in Victoria. Bobolinks winter in South America and spend summers in eastern North America and on prairies. Bird is larger than sparrow but smaller than blackbird. It has sparrow markings but basic body color of this one is bright yellow. — (Ralph Fryer)



## When Cars Collide

Six people were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital after car in background rounded corner from Fort onto Yates causing minor damage to two vehicles and major damage to a third car waiting at stop sign. Three occupants of car at right were treated and released. Harold Taylor, 313 Mount Joy, was admitted with facial injuries. Driver and another passenger in the small model were treated and released. — (Robin Clarke)

## Demonstrated in Tokyo

# Big Garbage Squeezer May Be Answer Here

By A. H. MURPHY

A massive Japanese-made hydraulic compressor may be the answer to Greater Victoria's vexing garbage disposal problem, in the opinion of City Engineer James Garnett.

The press, according to the engineer who was present at a demonstration recently in Tokyo, would cost between \$700,000 and \$800,000 FOB Yokohama. Installed in the foundations it requires it would cost about \$1,500,000.

"This sounds like a lot of money, but when you consider that the next best method of garbage disposal, incineration, could cost the region up to \$5,000,000, it begins to take on a different perspective," said Mr. Garnett.

The Victoria engineer is a member of a technical committee which is making a study of garbage disposal methods for the regional board of the capital district. The takeover of disposal by the board, while it has not been completed, is likely in the near future.

The compressor, said Mr. Garnett, will accommodate every kind of refuse, including car bodies, and press them into six-ton square blocks, so highly compressed that they may be used for building foundations.

The machine is able to coat the blocks in steel sheet and reinforce them with steel bars. The blocks are being used now as the foundations for high-rise apartments in Tokyo, Mr. Garnett said.

The advantage of compression over incineration, said the engineer, lies in the fact that there is no smoke and no smell. In addition, the end product is usable and even salable, although that is not a consideration in the capital district.

Final disposal of the blocks, if not sold as foundation material or fill, would probably be at sea, he said. This was being done in Japan at present, and it had been found that the blocks were so heavy that they sank out of sight into the bottom mud.

The volume of garbage in the case of Victoria approaches 200 tons a day, and the machine Mr. Garnett saw in operation handled 300 tons with ease in 24 hours. It reduced the volume of refuse fed into it to one-seventh.

Cost of operation to the region, including the steel sheeting would be about what the City of Victoria alone now pays for disposal by trucking from a downtown base to Hartland Road dump and burning. This is about \$2.20 a ton.

One of the machines has been ordered for Portland, a city which has a difficult garbage problem, and another is in operation in the city of Okabe, Japan.

Mr. Garnett was flown to Japan by Goodman Sales Ltd., Canadian agents for the Japanese firm, Tezuka Kozan Ltd. which manufactures the compressor.

## Appeal Takes Big Leap

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal took a leap ahead when \$50,000 was added to the fund in the last two days.

Collections now stand at \$428,908 or 71.4 per cent of the goal. Resi-

dential canvassers have pushed their total to \$81,820 or 77.1 per cent of their target.

Victoria Press employees have contributed \$6,060.58, which is 60 per cent more than last year.

## Victoria School Board

# Two More Candidates Make Election Bid

Two more candidates, one from Saanich and the other from Victoria, announced Friday that they will contest the Dec. 9 election for seats on Greater Victoria School Board.

Douglas L. Brown, 3885 Seaton Road, is the third person who has decided to contest the Saanich seat that will become vacant with the resignation of Trustee Frances Thompson at the end of the year.

The other hopefuls are Richard H. Reeve, an insurance underwriter, and Mrs. R. B. Restall, prominent in parent-teacher activities. Mr. Brown is purchasing agent for the municipality of Oak Bay.

Retired electronics technician Joseph Haegert, 1516 Pembroke, announced Friday that he would try for one of the two Victoria seats which are coming vacant.

John Porteous, a former chairman of the board, will seek reelection. Trustee Dr. Victor Rogers announced Friday that he has made up his mind to run again.

## LUNDS ESTATE JEWELRY and FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION TUES. 7:30 P.M.

### JEWELRY

From the Estate of the late Mrs. Rebecca Plunkett for the Yorkshire Trust Co. The probate valuation of these pieces total \$2,038.45 and includes rings, pendants, brooches, earrings, etc.

Two Diamond Dinner Rings (insurance valuation \$2,350) 14 ct. Gold Cigarette Case 14 ct. Gold Compact (by Tiffany & Co.—each appraised for \$250) and other important pieces.

### Small Upright PIANO

### CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Occasional tables and chairs, Danish style teak coffee tables, oil paintings, china, cut crystal, oak china cabinets.

"Chelsea - Derby" Porcelain Figure "The Bachelors" C. 1770 (Damaged) Chinese Export Porcelain and other interesting items

### TWO DUNCAN PHYFE STYLE DINETTE SUITES TWIN and DOUBLE BEDROOM SUITES EXPENSIVE CARPET 8'9" x 11'8"

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## Warship on Way

The Halifax-based destroyer-escort HMCS Chaudiere will join Pacific Command Monday morning. It left Halifax Oct. 2. How long the ship will remain

in the Pacific fleet has not been announced, but present plans call for it to undergo a major conversion which will last more than a year, the navy said.

## Charges Against Man Now Hit Total of 41

A North Surrey man who had already pleaded guilty to 39 counts of false pretences was remanded in central magistrate's court Monday to plead to two additional charges.

Magistrate William Ostler said: "This case is becoming a saga which would put the Perils of Pauline to shame."

Andrew Toderian told the court he wanted all the charges, both from Victoria and the mainland, to be cleared up before he was sentenced.

## Copter Crashes Down Gorge

DURBAN (Reuters) — The pilot, engineer, and three civilians were killed when their helicopter struck a power line a few miles north of this South African city and plunged 1,000 feet down a gorge into the Umhloti River.

## Hovercraft Ferry

# Island May Have Spring Service

A hovercraft service, using the vehicle which took visitors on excursions at Expo, may start between Victoria and the Lower Mainland next spring.

Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. of Richmond has a \$490,000 deal for the vehicle, and its application for the Vancouver-Victoria run will be heard by the federal Air Transport Board in a few weeks.

Barry Jones, president of the company, said in an interview here that a Vancouver-Nanaimo "flight" will be added to the company's runs within a year after the Victoria service, if it gets the go-ahead.

### SECOND BID

A second application to operate a commercial hovercraft in the Vancouver-Victoria area has been filed with federal air committee.

Inter-Air Travel Ltd. has applied to run hovercraft service linking Vancouver International Airport, Victoria Harbor and Nanaimo Harbor.

The transport commission is expected to hold a public hearing on the applications at Vancouver sometime in January.

Hovercraft, which were successfully tested in the United Kingdom and are in use now in several other countries, fly on a cushion of air about four feet off the water or ground.

Another propulsion system drives such a craft horizontally.

Mr. Jones said the Expo vehicle to be used on the West coast has a capacity of 36 passengers. Among terminals which are being studied are Patricia Bay Airport and a site in Oak Bay.

### FARE COST

The one-way passenger fare will be \$7.25, said Mr. Jones, who also is president of Northern Helicopters Ltd. It will make the Victoria-Vancouver trip in one hour and 12 minutes.

Barry Jones said the firm was already well financed, but that expansion into larger and more expensive vehicles might make necessary a public subscription campaign.

The Air Transport Board hearing will be "within weeks," he said. Deadline for presentation of briefs, either in favor or in opposition to the idea, has expired and it appears there will

be no "substantial" opposition, said Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones forecast that the B.C. government ferry service would not be affected by his enterprise.

The long-range plans of his company, beyond the runs between Vancouver and Victoria and Nanaimo, include a service as far north on the British Columbia coast as Prince Rupert.

He also sees it serving offshore drilling rigs such as the one now operating off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

### FIRST YEAR

Mr. Jones estimated that during the first year of operations between Victoria and Vancouver, the hovercraft would be in service for 320 days.

Statistics indicate it could be out of service for 36 days because of extremely bad weather, and it will have to be serviced during the remaining seven or eight days.

Mr. Jones was aboard a helicopter Friday which developed minor engine trouble near Oak Bay Marina and set down on the marina's parking lot for repairs.



## Metchosin Vote

# Shooting Ban Divides Area

By NANCY BROWN

Metchosin residents are of two minds about a recently imposed shooting ban in the area, and a meeting of ratepayers is being called Nov. 16 to resolve the issue.

A ban on shooting in the Witty's Lagoon area and from Latoria to Wootton Road was imposed recently after residents complained of mishaps in the district.

While some residents feel the area should be extended, others say the borders should be redrawn to include only Witty's Lagoon park.

"There are more than 300 children in the elementary school here, and that's reason enough to ban shooting right through this area," said Mrs. Lois Karlsson, 4283 Metchosin Road.

"People who live out here are grown up about firearms, but it's the people from town."

"They drive out past Colwood Corner, and after three miles they think they are in the country. But by the time they get out here, they think they are really back in the sticks, and let fly all over the place."

"Just because the houses are separated, they think there's no one around, but often children are there playing in the trees and fields."

"This year alone, two horses have been killed, and it's a pretty poor state of affairs if people can't take a horse ride in the country without worrying about getting shot at."

Mrs. Valerie MacDermot, 4347 Metchosin Road, said there is no place in the area of the village where it is safe to shoot.

"I just don't know what made them cut the banned area off in the middle of the village at Wootton Road," she said.

President of the Metchosin Ratepayers' Association, Larry Ridley, said his association had already approached provincial authorities to have the lines redrawn on the banned area.

"We can see why they need to stop shooting in the park area, but the rest of it is quite unnecessary," he said.

"We were all sorry about the accident to the child in the lagoon area last summer, but if they were to stop shooting every place there was an accident, pretty soon most of the island's prime hunting areas would be closed."

FARM WORRY  
"There are also the farmers who need to protect stock from dogs, coons, or hawks."

"I know they can apply for a permit, but by the time it's granted—if it is granted—the stock is already dead and the predator away soot-free."

He said ratepayers voted at a recent meeting to go along with a ban on the lagoon area, "but they don't want any more bans."

However, he said, in view of the present controversy another meeting has been called for Nov. 16.

ANOTHER VOTE  
"We shall have speakers from the recreation department, and shall take another vote to see if the ratepayers are of the same mind as they were at the last meeting."

"It has been said that the last meeting wasn't representative of area opinion."

"Well, we can't read minds, and if they want to state an opinion, it's up to them to come and say their piece. The executives can only act on the stated opinion of the majority of members."

## Sea Crash

# Russians Refuse Payment

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver insurance company has abandoned its fight to get the Soviet Union to pay \$5,000 damages for a collision between Russian and Canadian fishing vessels two years ago.

"We've paid the legal costs and closed all the books—that's it," said H. A. Christenson, manager of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Mutual Insurance Co.

OFF ALASKA  
The Canadian vessel and the Russian ship collided off Alaska May 20, 1965, and the insurance company had been trying ever since to claim damages from Russia on behalf of the Canadian boat.

"The contention was that... the other boat (the B.C. Clipper of Vancouver) was drifting," Mr. Christenson said in an interview Friday.

The Russians also said no one was in the Clipper's wheelhouse at the time and the vessel was not properly lighted.

"They just stuck to their story," said Mr. Christenson.

# Destroyers End Training

HMCS St. Croix and Yukon are scheduled to return to Esquimalt Dec. 8 following a 12-week operational training cruise in the South Pacific, navy officials say.

The destroyers left here Sept. 8 and have visited Australian and New Zealand ports.

They arrived at Suva, Fiji, Saturday and will depart for Pearl Harbor Wednesday. After a one-day stay at the Hawaiian port, the ships will go to San Diego for three days.

## Marine Calendar

NAVY  
HMCS St. Croix and Yukon—on Australian cruise, return Dec. 8.  
HMCS Grilse—departs 3 p.m. Monday, returns 8 a.m. Saturday.  
HMCS Layton—departs 2 p.m. today, returns Nov. 12.  
HMCS Port de la Reine—at sea, returns 4 p.m. today.  
HMCS Port Quebec—at sea, returns 4 p.m. today.  
HMCS Antelope—departs 5 p.m. Monday, returns 7 a.m. Tuesday.  
MERCHANT  
Esquimalt—Marine Star, Chemin—Liner, Scandia, Harnac—Liner, Pacific Victory, Nanaimo—Bulk Trader, Tahiti—Kerstin Miles, Port Allen—Tahiti Maru, Uluksat—Arctus, Port Alberni—Jean, Melahat Maru, Ocean Regina, King Minus, Bridgepool.

## Cars Recalled

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. announced Friday it is recalling 2,678 1968 model cars in four separate campaigns.

Bruce Hutchison's latest book

WESTERN WINDOWS

A delightful book by one of Canada's greatest writers.

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Thanks from Admirer

From former patient in gratitude, Royal Jubilee will give this oil of British Columbia cedar special spot in its eye ward. Oswald Heys, 78, of 1785 Adanac, painted it for hospital, where he underwent two eye operations this year that restored his vision. Student nurse Maureen Braithwaite displays painting done by Mr. Heys in two weeks.—(Jim Ryan)

## Controversial Song

# Modern Recital Set

The controversial song Friday Morning will be part of a recital of 20th Century church music at 8 p.m. Thursday in Christ Church Cathedral.

Baritone William Broadhead will sing the song in which the thief, crucified beside Christ, blames all humanity and even God Himself with the refrain "It's God they ought to crucify."

An original piano composition by Edward Dawson of the cathedral choir will be played by Ian Franklin of the Victoria School of Music and tenor Bill Dyson will sing The Devil Wore a Crucifix accompanied by Madeleine Groos on the guitar.

"The program is by no means gloomy or controversial," said Richard Proudman, organist and choirmaster of the cathedral, Friday.

"The happier side is represented by the boy's choir in The Lord of the Dance and the adult choir in the exciting modern American work Glorious Everlasting and a Russian organ composition, a toccata by Georgi Mushel, with the thumping stomps of a peasant dance," he said.

Carols by Donald Swann, of Flanders and Swann, and by Sydney Carter, will be sung. Mr. Proudman and Peter Bishop will be at the organ.

# Ancient 'Giants' Unearthed

BELGRADE (UPI)—A Yugoslav archeologist said Saturday he has discovered what appear to be the oldest larger-than-life-size stone sculptures ever unearthed.

Dr. Dragoslav Srejovic, 36, said he found sculptures of four human heads about twice life size in diggings last month at Lepenski Vir, an 8,000-year-old Stone Age settlement on the banks of the Danube river 100 miles east of Belgrade.

He said the heads were larger than anything ever found from this period except for some clay sculptures of similar size found at Jericho in the Middle East.

## POLAR BASE SLIPPING

The United States' south pole station is slipping from the pole at a speed of about 150 feet a year.

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# Svetlana 'Forgets' Father's Cruelty

LONDON (UPI)—The former wife of Russian ex-premier Alexander Kerensky, said today Svetlana Alliluyeva's description of the late Joseph Stalin in Twenty Letters to a Friend is an attempt to build a new—and erroneous—image of the late Soviet dictator.

Mrs. Olga Kerensky, in a letter to The Sunday Times, wrote that Mrs. Alliluyeva "either does not know or intentionally forgets the beginnings" of her father.

Kerensky was minister president in 1917 of the provisional government ousted in the October Revolution. He is still alive and lives in New York.

"His (Stalin's) very name was given to him because he was known as a man of steel, cruel, ruthless," Mrs. Kerensky said. "The other members of the party, educated and intelligent, treated him as an inferior. Stalin knew it and hated them all."

"Besides being cruel and ruthless, he was venomous and vindictive," she wrote.

"Such was the real man, now represented in quite a different light. Pathetic figure, a man stricken by the suicide of the wife who loved him so dearly. All this is very romantic but nobody can say whether it is true—his wife's last letter was destroyed by him," Mrs. Kerensky's letter said.

The letter also questioned Mrs. Alliluyeva's account of her own childhood.

"She describes the life of a very rich girl, just as it was in the old pre-revolutionary years: palaces, beautiful gardens, games, etc. House full of relations, plenty of food and no duties or work except studying. Plenty of servants, governesses, housekeepers; an idyllic life. I could see it all—but where was the life of the Russian people—they do not appear in the book."

"She did not know them," Mrs. Kerensky said. "She never met them."

## Island Bulls Win Medals

Two Vancouver Island bulls have won silver medals from the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club in Toronto.

The bulls are Dogwood General, owned by P. B. Hoole of Victoria, and Avic's Rommy, owned by H. Standen of Cowichan Station.

# Olive Boughs Given City Peacemakers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The city Human Relations Commission presented olive branches Friday to 80 persons credited with helping keep their neighborhoods calm during the last summer while other major cities underwent rioting.

# Murder Suspect Chased, Held

NEW YORK (AP)—A man wanted on a murder charge in a bizarre slaying in Philadelphia was spotted among the uncounted throngs of the Times Square theatre district Saturday because of his interest in theatre tickets.

Stephen Z. Weinstein, 29, operator of a Philadelphia tobacco shop, was arrested by a patrolman after a short chase through the busy streets. He is accused of the murder of John Walker Green III, 18, of Des Moines, Iowa, a University of Pennsylvania freshman.

Police said the youth had been strangled and sexually abused. A warrant was issued for Weinstein after three teenage boys were quoted by police as saying they had helped stuff the body into a trunk and thrown it into the Delaware after failing to bury it.

He waived extradition, and read a statement to newsmen saying, "I know there is a warrant for me. I'm willing to return to Philadelphia."



Weinstein

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# The Islander



1967

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1967



Young riders enjoy fall weather in Saanich. —Ann Wilson photo.



# Indian Chief Billy Assu Civilized the White Man

By  
T. W. PATERSON

*A lantern of inspiration, to be handed from generation to generation, is the memory of the "greatest Pacific Coast Indian chieftain," the late Wee-Wai-Ki Chief Pasala.*

Billy Assu, as he was known to his many white friends, was indeed a great man.

Although old enough to have battled raiding Fort Rupert braves in one of the last tribal wars, Billy was a man of the 20th century. With foresight and determination his only tools, he guided his tribe to the point where, today, their Cape Mudge village on Quadra Island is the most progressive, wealthy and famous in Western Canada.

Pasala was unique in that he recognized which of his people's customs to retain and those which had to yield to an age of machinery.

Twice decorated by royalty during his long career, six-foot-two Billy was last of the hereditary Kwakiutl chiefs. When just 25, he took the helm at the most critical period in his tribe's history. Whisky peddlars and unscrupulous fur traders were bleeding his people of their natural wealth, undermining their morals, pride and health.

Fortunately for Assu, according to Mr. Francis Dickie of Heriot Bay, no stranger to readers of *The Islander*, to whom the old chief told his biography, the great Protestant missionary Thomas Crosby chose this time to visit Cape Mudge. Upon Pasala's urging, Crosby agreed to send a teacher to the isolated village. The following year, R. J. Walker arrived to help enlighten the tribe against the evils of liquor.

"So serious were the inroads of alcohol," says Mr. Dickie, "that Chief Assu brought about a momentous meeting of four tribes of the coastal region. A form of Vigilance Committee was brought into being, with Chief Assu as head. A system of fines was worked out and meted upon the tribesmen guilty of using liquor.

"It was a long, hard fight, but success crowned the effort. Today the result is a prosperous, sober people."

Now a strong Christian, Pasala built a fine church, the first in that region. He built a school. He formed his people into a company to log the rich stands of timber dotting their reserve. He had them build salmon canneries, which led to commercial fishing in modern seiners and gillnetters they constructed themselves. By 1960, son Harry commanded his own \$42,000 seiner, flagship of a 62-vessel fleet.

One of his initial major steps toward progress had been demolishing the 50 communal houses forming



THE LATE CHIEF PASALA (seated) during a tribal ceremony in recent years. —Photo courtesy W. E. Leaky.

Cape Mudge village. For centuries coastal Indians had lived in these huge buildings — sometimes as many as 70 sleeping under the same roof. It was Chief Pasala who encouraged them to construct individual homes by donating half the lumber for each home; his village was one of the first to have electricity and waterworks.

To symbolize the clean break with tradition, Assu hitched his own great house to a donkey engine and towed it out to sea!

The women did their share, preserving fruits and fish through the modern process of home canning.

In 1937, in recognition of the tremendous services he had done his people in the span of two generations, Billy Assu was awarded a Coronation Medal by King George VI.

A guest of honor at the presentation, Mr. Dickie vividly recalls Pasala's acceptance speech for its candor. When the medal had been pinned to his lapel, Chief Assu said:

"Today things go a little better between the white man and the Indian, but still not good enough for the Indian. But when the white man first came they were very bad.

"Over on Vancouver Island the Indians worked in a coal mine for 12 hours a day. I know because I worked a little while. Not long because that was no good. The white man cheated the Indian every way

he could. He took their land, violated some of their fishing rights. He was no good. Worst of all, he brought whisky, and that was awful bad!"

Mr. Dickie was impressed because: "Somehow this frankness epitomized the life of Billy Assu; the things he accomplished were by forthright action."

Again, in 1953, Pasala was decorated, by Queen Elizabeth, for his "meritorious service."

In June, 1964, then Citizenship and Immigration Minister Tremblay wrote a letter of praise to the old chieftain, saying:

"I have heard much from members of your band, from officers of the Indian Affairs branch and from other residents of Campbell River and district about the great service you have given to your people during the many years you served as chief.

"Through wise and strong leadership such as yours, a growing number of Indian communities throughout Canada are improving conditions, building better homes and taking a greater interest in the affairs of their own communities.

"Your own village provides an excellent example of what can be accomplished by a capable, hard-working band with excellent leadership and advice.

"I am very pleased to take this opportunity of expressing my admiration and appreciation of your great and long service to your people."

Upon Billy Assu's death in February, 1965, at the honorable age of 97, 500 relatives, friends and dignitaries journeyed from all parts of the province to attend his funeral. Among the telegrams received were those of Lieutenant-Governor George

Pearkes, and then Immigration and Citizenship Minister John R. Nicholson. (Chief Pasala's last official act had been to bestow an honorary Indian title on Mr. Pearkes, in 1963).

An honor guard of Campbell River sea-cadets led the funeral procession to the cemetery, while a flypast of five seaplanes passed overhead as a "salute by the local people to a great chief."

Much tribute was voiced in following months. B.C. Indian Commissioner J. V. Boys said of Chief Pasala:

"Chief Assu is mainly remembered for his leadership and for his success in dealing with white people. He taught the Indians to set an example to the white people in their personal lives and in their work... He rejected payment by tokens as was originally done by the owners of the Quathiaski Cannery; these tokens were negotiable only at the cannery store. The white people on the coast always appreciated his work."

A spokesman for the Indian Affairs Branch in Ottawa wrote, "Chief William Assu was a natural leader and an astute businessman, with a keen insight into the problems of his people and great interest in their welfare... The appearance of Cape Mudge village is a continuing tribute to the influence of Chief Assu and his strong, energetic leadership."

Says well-known Campbell River magistrate, author and conservationist, Roderick Haig-Brown: "My personal knowledge of the late Chief Billy Assu extends back nearly 40 years. At that time his name was synonymous among white settlers everywhere along the coast with strong, intelligent and well planned native Indian leadership.

"He was, by any standards, a truly great man. Had the chances of birth and education been different, it is easy to imagine him a leader in world affairs, a delegate to the United Nations or perhaps its secretary-general. That he was called to play his part on a smaller stage should not detract from our pride in his memory."

"His strength and native wisdom led a formidable people into peaceful and successful integration and if the scale is small, the achievement is great. He retained his dignity and his powerful personality to the very end of his long life. Few leaders can have faced greater changes or found sounder ways among them."

One writer feels Pasala's greatest achievement was — "civilizing the white man."

A tribesman said: "Chief Billy came out of the woods in cedar bark, took with him the young men of his tribe and met the challenge of the world."

"That's why Chief Billy lived so long. He was head and shoulders above other men, like a lighthouse to the village and to the whole coast."

Of all the tributes paid Billy Assu, his most prized was a shield presented him in 1949. It is inscribed:

"A token of appreciation from his people of Cape Mudge for his outstanding personality and abilities."

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ESPECIAL
- (2) PHEASANT
- (3) CALENDAR
- (4) TEMPORAL
- (5) OBEDIENT

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For years, in the long ago, the battles between Victoria and Vancouver were truly something to behold. They were taken most seriously; today they appear to be so ridiculous as to be funny, and difficult to believe.

## Then Along Came . . . That Upstart Town of Vancouver

By JAMES K. NESBITT

*Victoria was well estab-  
lished, somewhat smug,  
rich, very genteel, though  
it had a rough and seamy  
side, which no one who  
was anyone would admit  
existed, and certainly  
would not mention in  
polite society, or before  
out-of-town visitors.*

Then along came that upstart town of Vancouver, stealing this Island's name, which was disgraceful enough in itself. Victorians, however, said Vancouver would never amount to much, that this place on the southern end of this Island would always be the centre of culture and wealth of British Columbia, and a fig for Vancouver!

The CPR gave Vancouver its first great boom. In a few years Vancouver was indeed a threat to Victoria, and Victoria decided the time had come to fight. The ensuing battles were tremendous. I came across an uproar the other day that caused me a great deal of amusement, and I hope it will have the same effect on you. It is all now part of our history, in a day and age when Victoria and Vancouver are no longer enemies. Chief enmity hereabouts these days seems to exist between Victoria city, and the municipalities of Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay. They are much more touchy, one of the other, than ever Victoria and Vancouver were in the dear dead days beyond recall.

When heavy excursion parties started reaching Vancouver from eastern Canada and the prairies in the late 1880s, Victoria feared the tourists would remain in Vancouver, not bothering with the sea voyage to the Island. And so Victoria staged a campaign, and if all that was said about it was true, it was a sneaky campaign, altogether ill-becoming the dignity of this capital city.

One night a big party of Winnipeggers arrived in Vancouver, immediately made for Ss. Princess Louise for the trip to Victoria.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser mentioned it: "A large number of the travellers stayed over in Vancouver, while others went on to Victoria, and some to San Francisco."

According to the News-Advertiser, "a large number of citizens of Vancouver assembled on the wharf to see the visitors off to Victoria — and Mayor MacLean (Malcolm A.), in a most eloquent and hearty speech wished them godspeed and hoped to welcome them back in a few days."

"His Worship referred to the long distance they had come, and con-

cluded by expressing the pleasure the inhabitants of the Terminal City felt in welcoming the dwellers of the prairies to their beautiful young city by the shining Pacific sea."

This was not the mild way The Victoria Colonist heard about this welcome. The Colonist picked up a very different story indeed, and made the most of it, under a headline: "A case of Mal de Mer (Mayor) — Mayor MacLean of Vancouver takes the stump and orates to a multitude."

What fascinating reading it all made, and still does: "Vancouver has seen a strange sight — no less

by the hotel-keepers to apply a corrective, and he assented."

The Colonist, speaking for most of Victoria, was downright sarcastic and most flippant: "When most of the train passengers were aboard the Princess Louise and had comfortably disposed themselves for the passage, the majestic figure of His Worship of Vancouver was seen approaching, elbowing his way through the indignant crowd of Vancouverites."

"The mayor tossed his arms wildly and moved his lips, but his words were lost amid the sound of many voices and the rushing steam from the ferryboat."



MAYOR MACLEAN  
OF VANCOUVER

... was he really too bumptious?



CAPT. JOHN IRVING

... he took coolly to His  
Worship's remarks.

than the worthy chief magistrate of that ambitious little village perched on the summit of a pile on the steamboat wharf, and touting for custom for the local Vancouver hotels.

"It was a moving and exciting spectacle, and thoroughly delighted the great excursion party from the east."

"The crisis that called the Mayor's patriotic eloquence forth and caused him to establish himself on the pile, like Liberty on her pedestal in New York harbor, arose in this way.

"For a long time the Vancouverites have been grievously offended at the obstinacy of the overland passengers from the east, who no sooner alight from the train than they hustle aboard a ferryboat and quickly speed on their way to Victoria, the objective point of all travellers over the CPR. This sort of thing has been going on so long a time that the mayor was called on

"Hoist him onto a pile," shouted a stentorian voice.

"A dozen pair of hands seized His Worship and 'hoisted' him to the hurricane deck of a two-storey pile."

I suppose Victorians roared with laughter when they read this, and to know that it enraged Vancouver people further delighted the good folk of this so-called sedate capital.

Mayor MacLean, according to The Colonist, then launched out into a speech, thusly: "Ladies and Gentlemen — I am the Mayor of Vancouver, and I want to tell you that in going down to Victoria you run a great risk. The night is dismal, the boat too small to accommodate you all, and the 'dark and stormy' sea that rolls between the mainland and Island is dangerous to navigate."

"I implore, I beseech you to stay for just one night, and see how well we'll treat you. I've been around to all the hotels, and they say they can accommodate every one of you until

tomorrow, and will then speed you on your way rejoicing."

"I am well aware that certain interested parties are in the habit of boarding the overland trains and slandering us. They have represented to you that Victoria is the only city on the coast where a hungry and thirsty traveller can get a square meal for two bits, or a drink for a bit. Ladies and Gentlemen, this is not so. We have 46—I repeat 46—licensed houses here, and any of them will supply your wants at Victoria's rates."

At this point there was an interjection, when "a travel-stained man with a red nose and a grip-sack belled out from the steamer: 'How many houses did you say you had in your bailiwick?'"

The dialogue between His Worship and the red-nosed man went this way:—

Mayor, firmly—"Forty-six, I say again."

Man with r.n.—"And what do they sell Canada rye at?"

Mayor—"One bit—10 cents a glass."

Man with r.n.—"Great Scott—a doubly-blanked Victorian on the cars told me this Vancouver was a prohibition town. I'm much obliged to Your Worship, and you may book me at your leading hotel for a week."

Right off the red-nosed man marched down the gangplank, and "the convert was escorted up the wharf by a cheering crowd to one of whom he imparted the information, in a confidential whisper, that he always took a little sugar in his'n, and did not object to a slight infusion of acid in his bug juice."

Well, the whole thing was just too, too funny, and Victorians split their sides for days, and Vancouverites fumed and steamed.

The Colonist took a final dig at Mayor MacLean: "When the ferryboat moved off, the mayor was still perched on the pile. He may be there yet, but all the same, it does look a little undignified to see the mayor of a corporation, be it ever so small, acting as a 'touter' for boarding houses."

The News-Advertiser rushed to the defence of the mayor: "What His Worship said, as is stated by many persons who were within hearing of him, was that all the excursionists could not be accommodated on board the Princess Louise, that he would do his best to find them accommodations in Vancouver until the next day, that as the crossing would be in the night it would be much more tedious and uncomfortable for them than if it were in the daytime, when they could view the scenery, especially as many of them were much fatigued after their long ride in the cars."

"These were very plain and

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 2  
Sunday, November 5, 1967



# BILL EVANS WHY HIS DOGS WIN

By BRYAN HUGHES

*He's done it again! On a warm Saturday in September, Bill Evans, that grand old man of Salt Spring Island, took his dog, Rainbow King (Reg. No. 8944), to the Cowichan Exhibition to win the 1967 B.C. Sheepdog Association Trophy and a cash prize. In a wonderful team effort with a flock of rough and wild sheep, King completed the 14-minute run in six minutes. It was a great moment for Bill, who plans upon retiring the six-year-old champion this year.*

King is one of a long line of champion border collies trained by Bill — among them Lassie and Jock who placed first and second respectively at the Pacific National Exhibition stockdog trials in 1959 — but by no means the last. At the end of Cowichan trials Bill put on a show with Rainbow Lassie (Reg. No. 11827), a nine-month-old pup, who Bill claims proudly "has all the earmarks of a champion."

Lassie worked well for a young animal and Bill is confident she will be ready for competition next year.

Like all of Bill's dogs, Lassie is a purebred,

registered border collie, that famous, quiet, gentle breed which started with one outstanding sheepdog called Hemp in Northumberland County, England, in 1760. She has a straight back, strong eye, and is bold.

"Never pick a shy pup," says Bill. "You can always break a bold pup, but you can't make a timid one brave ... call them out with a little chirp, and then keep your eye on the first pup that leaves the litter. Always try to pick a pup that is fairly wide between the eyes, too."

Bill selected Lassie at weaning age — about eight weeks old. She spent the first night in the house and was the subject of much affection. The following morning she was fitted with a collar and her training began. Half-an-hour, twice a day, she was fastened to a kennel with a four-foot chain. She learned to eat only after the command "sit" and to walk on a leash for 10-minute periods. At the end of the first week Lassie could be tied without fighting, would sit at the word, and eagerly awaited her daily walks.

During the second week Bill introduced the whistle: "You keep on using the word 'sit' and then blow the whistle. Soon the pup learns to obey the whistle, too." The whistle, of course, is necessary when the dog is away out, as are the various hand signals with which Bill compliments all his verbal orders.

"Stay" is learned by the simple method of making the dog "sit," saying "stay," and then backing away to the full length of the leash when the dog is told to "come" or "come in." These



RAINBOW LASSIE ... straight back, strong eye, and bold ... "all the earmarks of a champion."

rudiments of training continued until Lassie was six months old, when Bill started taking her around livestock.

According to Bill this is where breeding comes into the picture: "A purebred is a must around livestock. If you have any other strains in your dog, like hunting strains for example, the dog will let you down when you least expect it and chase pheasants instead of sheep. Buy your dog from a reliable breeder. A few extra dollars here makes all the difference."

Bill likes his pups to be registered purebreds; that is, the sire and dam of the litter are, both work dogs registered with the North American Sheep Dog Society. He prefers border collies because they are silent workers, not barking and scaring the animals away, and are tops with sheep, cattle and poultry. Once Bill has acquired a dog he concentrates on three basics: "go away," "come in" and "sit."

"Take a dog out with sheep or any animals before he knows this and if the critters start to run it's natural for a dog to pursue — then you have a bad habit. You have to start with obedience, to go and come back instantly, to sit at a word or drop when a whistle blows."

Bill Evans left Somerset, England, in the summer of 1912 and settled on Salt Spring Island to start a long record of valuable veterinary service, a profession he had picked-up in the Old Country.

For eight years he worked on the famous Bullock Estate, where he developed the first accredited herd of Jersey cows and raised purebred Berkshire pigs. He started the first record-of-performance with Island cattle, and in his spare time learned water divining from old Harry Fletcher, "a knack which you either have, or you don't."

Bill was a natural animal-lover, who could never refuse to come to the aid of any animal in distress, whatever the circumstances, day or night. And it was on his veterinary calls that Bill needed a special dog. As he recalls it: "There wasn't a week went by I wasn't chasing a sick ewe that wasn't domestically inclined, or searching in the brush for hours for a newborn calf."

His first sheepdog arrived from an Alberta breeder at the age of eight weeks and he "got her going nicely." When she was two, an Islander wanted her so badly he talked Bill into accepting \$200. Bill promptly bought another pup. Once again his training program proved a success, and, at long last, Bill had found the vocation which has made him famous among breeders and livestock men across Canada and the U.S.

Bill's dogs are not just show animals; they are primarily work dogs. With infinite patience and gentleness they will persuade and manoeuvre banty chickens into a coop, or herd dairy cows into their milking stalls, while moments later they will race at breakneck speed to force wild sheep into a corral. And when you watch Bill work with his four-legged friends it stirs up something deep inside.

The look in their eyes of adoration, their eagerness to please his slightest whim, reminds you that a man of his stature and gentleness is to them a god.



BILL AND HIS DOGS ... "I like border collies; they are silent workers ... tops with sheep, cattle and poultry."

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ligions have  
Mohammedi





W LASSIE . . . straight back, strong bold . . . "all the earmarks of a champion."

of training continued until Lassie was old, when Bill started taking her stock.

ing to Bill this is where breeding the picture: "A purebred is a must stock. If you have any other strains in like hunting strains for example, the t you down when you least expect it pheasants instead of sheep. Buy your reliable breeder. A few extra dollars all the difference."

his pups to be registered purebred; sire and dam of the litter are both registered with the North American Society. He prefers border collies y are silent workers, not barking and animals away, and are tops with e and poultry. Once Bill has acquired concentrates on three basics: "go me in" and "sit."

a dog out with sheep or any animals mows this and if the critters start to ural for a dog to pursue — then you ad habit. You have to start with to go and come back instantly, to sit r drop when a whistle blows."

ans left Somerset, England, in the 1912 and settled on Salt Spring Island long record of valuable veterinary profession he had picked-up in the Old

ht years he worked on the famous tate, where he developed the first herd of Jersey cows and raised pure-bred pigs. He started the first record-of-e with Island cattle, and in his spare ed water divining from old Harry a knack which you either have, or you

s a natural animal lover, who could e to come to the aid of any animal in hatever the circumstances, day or it was on his veterinary calls that Bill pical dog. As he recalls it: "There eek went by I wasn't chasing a sick wasn't domestically inclined, or n the brush for hours for a newborn

t sheepdog arrived from an Alberta he age of eight weeks and he "got her y." When she was two, an Islander so badly he talked Bill into accepting promptly bought another pup. Once alving program proved a success, and, Bill had found the vocation which has famous among breeders and livestock Canada and the U.S.

ogs are not just show animals; they ily work dogs. With infinite patience es they will persuade and manoeuvre ens into a coop, or herd dairy cows milking stalls, while moments later see at breakneck speed to force wild a corral. And when you watch Bill his four-legged friends it stirs up leap inside.

k in their eyes of adoration, their o please his slightest whim, reminds man of his stature and gentleness in to



School at SATURNA ISLAND.



School in BARAM DISTRICT, SARAWAK.

# Influence of Manson Toynbee

By AVRIEL KELLY

*Manson Toynbee was born on an island. He travelled to an island many miles from his birthplace. He returned to yet another island. A parallel of places and people, because the children of Sarawak and Saturna have a common denominator—the influence of Manson Toynbee.*

Saturna Island, with a population of 106, is the smallest of the Gulf Islands. However, this is not a drawback where education is concerned. It can be justly proud of a completely modern two-room school. The children not only have excellent facilities, but are fortunate indeed to have so well qualified a principal.

Mr. Toynbee was born and raised on Salt Spring Island. After completing high school, he went from one year at UBC on to Normal School in Victoria. He spent the ensuing 10 years in West Vancouver in various capacities. After four years at Ridgeview Elementary, he became vice-principal of Pauline Johnson elementary. After a year there he served as principal at Glen Eagles elementary school for five years. It was during this 10-year period, that Mr. Toynbee obtained his Bachelor of Education degree.

In 1950, the external aid office, impressed with his record, requested that he spend one year in Sarawak, Borneo, as group headmaster. The position entailed raising standards of the primary schools and meeting with teachers to discuss methods of improving facilities . . . a position very similar to our superintendent of schools.

To appreciate the enormity of this task, let us take a look at Sarawak, its history and its people.

In 1841, a local Malayan Sultan granted an area of land on the Sarawak River to Sir James Brooke, an Englishman who had helped the Sultan suppress rebel tribes. Brooke expended his holdings to take over what is now the State of Sarawak.

In 1883, it became a British protectorate. From 1941 to 1945 it was occupied by the Japanese. Ousted finally by the Allies, Sarawak was then ceded to Great Britain as a crown colony. North Borneo would soon follow: Brunei would remain a British protectorate, with the remaining two-thirds, formerly a Dutch possession, becoming part of Indonesia. Sarawak has a population of 800,000 people. They speak a dozen different languages and many more dialects. Their nationality is a cross-section of all who have played a part in her history, but are predominantly Malay, Javanese and Chinese. They have been influenced by customs of the East Indians, the Arabs, Chinese, and the British. Their religions have encompassed Buddhism, Hinduism, Mohammedism and more recently Christianity.



MANSON TOYBEE with son Paul.

The nomadic and interior tribes still cling to animistic beliefs.

This, then, was the background to Manson Toynbee's destination of challenge.

Upon arrival in Baram District in 1953, there were 25 schools. Rather than spending one year, as was his previous intention, he was there three years. In that period, the number of schools doubled. The external aid office in Ottawa, was ecstatic! Would he mind going to Bintulu District? He spent two years in that area.

Mr. Toynbee was then reposted to Baram District, this time in the highland interior. In this remote area, he found the teachers poorly trained, virtually no teaching equipment, but as in previous districts — an eagerness to learn. The situation at least appeared promising.

Communicating with teachers and students was difficult at times, although some English is taught in the schools.

There were nine schools and these were spread out over 2,000 square miles. This meant a four to seven-day walk between schools.

There are no roads and waterways were encountered, a dugout canoe was available. Manson estimates he travelled 800 to 1,000 miles per year on foot.

Bearing in mind the jungle and its wild life, Manson was asked if he carried a weapon for protection. His reply: "You're safer in the jungle than you are on the streets of Vancouver!" Guns were carried for food and not protection, as the animals usually kept their distance.

Reports indicate that four people suffered with snake bite and only one was a fatality. After seeing the famous Tarzan series, the idea of going upriver in a dugout, conjured visions of being attacked by crocodiles. No such thing, says Manson, only one fatality recorded in all the time he was there.

Sarawak is just a few degrees above the equator and temperatures remain fairly constant, except in the rainy monsoon season. The wearing apparel for our group headmaster was the very informal shorts and open shirt — unconventional, but most practical.

Manson not only had the duties and responsibilities of his teachers and schools, but on more than one occasion played doctor, mailman and counsellor. It was a demanding but very satisfying role, and then politics intervened.

The long simmering enmity with Indonesia erupted. Children were brought from surrounding villages to the central school in Bario. They came on foot from miles around, some accompanied by parents, others clinging to older brothers and sisters — caught up in an exodus of fear. Accommodation was provided, but they kept on coming, until finally shelters thatched with palm leaves had to be erected. With the aid of eight native teachers, Manson Toynbee not only had to see these children were educated, but fed and looked after, as well.

Fortunately the outcome was a happy one. Once again the political scene was peaceful. The government resettled many villagers in Bario reuniting parents and children. Bario became the learning centre of the interior, the school children by this time numbered 300!

In December of 1965, Manson Toynbee left Sarawak. He not only left poignant memories, but also a son.

He met Paul in 1959 in the Baram District. Paul was from the highlands interior, an area Manson visited once a year. The schools accommodated grades one to four. After tests and interviews, the more promising students were invited to attend the Central school in Bario. Paul was one of these students.

A slightly built, delicate child, his parents were not in favor of the youngster leaving home. It was finally agreed that their consent would be given if Manson kept an eye on him.

After two years of guardianship, the parents

(Continued on Page 12)

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5  
Sunday, November 5, 1967



# Charlie Gray Helped Cut First Fort Steele Telegraph Trail

*Charlie Gray was only 18 years old when he helped to cut a trail for the first telephone and telegraph lines to go from Pilot Bay, Kootenay Lake to Fort Steele.*

*He had been working for a few months at the smelter in Nelson. Prior to that he had spent three years at sea, on the iron clipper ship, The Oronsay, and after being shipwrecked, had made his way to Nelson and Rossland. One day, while walking to the smelter from his little 12x14-foot cabin, he noticed some men erecting telephone poles.*

He stood well back and watched them struggle for a few minutes, trying to push a pole up into position with several men putting their weight behind it.

"You know, if you chaps used the method we used at sea to erect a ship's mast, you'd get that pole up a lot faster and easier!" he said.

"Well, if you're so smart, young fella, you show us how you would do it," snorted the foreman.

"All right, I will. Tie the two guy ropes here at the top, and then . . ." he went on to explain, and within a few minutes the pole was ready to erect in a good seaman-like manner.

It worked, and Charlie Gray was offered a job cutting trail and putting up poles to the then new Royal Northwest Mounted Police post at Fort Steele.

During his colorful career, he lived and worked in Nelson and Rossland in 1898-99, and Bonnington Falls (1905), and in Victoria for 11 years prior to his death (1943 to 1954).

As an electrical engineer he did many big jobs in New York, London, England, Ontario and on the prairies.

This is his account of trail cutting in the Rockies as written by him at the age of 18, with introduction by his daughter, Avis Walton.

In the cold regions far northwest of the mighty Saskatchewan River, lie the happy hunting grounds of the Siwash Indians. I was lucky enough to be included in Major Ascot's survey party which was to cut a trail from Pilot Bay, Kootenay Lake, over Red Eagle Summit, through the St. Mary country to Fort Steele.

The task before us was no child's play. The terrain through which we had to pass being wild and mountainous, intersected by deep canyons and roaring torrents. We would have to cut our way through dense forests in the valleys, then high over-cold summits with the snows of a thousand winters lying still and white in their eternal solitude.

Day after day we cut our way along. Sometimes we camped four or five nights in one spot. We had to construct rough bridges by felling huge pines and tamaracks over wild and furious creeks. We bridged these across with split pieces of logs. We had to corduroy marshes. In swampy areas, the mosquitoes were so thick that the legs of the hardy Indian packhorses were scarcely visible.

In the evening we knocked off and ate our rough meal. Then pipes would come out and the camp fire made cheery by the wild yarns of wilder men; men who knew not how to keep oaths out of their conversation. Yet, with all their exterior roughness they often showed unexpected gentleness.

By CHARLIE GRAY  
as told to Avis Walton



CHARLES F. GRAY . . . and his dog, 1898.

At one point we spent a whole week striving to cut our way through the dense forest at the head waters of Hooker Creek.

After a hard Sunday's work (Sunday in the Rockies is the same as any other day), we had orders from our chief to load the pack horses and try to shift camp to a clearing higher up the mountain and about two miles to the right. Mosquitoes and woodticks were unbearably thick in the spot where we had camped the previous few nights. By midnight all was ready. The air was very still, and far up the mountain we could hear the eerie howls of coyotes. Five of the men went ahead. Willis and I helped the major to carry his instruments, and we two had our Winchester. The rest followed with the horses.

After about half an hour of climbing over rocks and logs, and slipping about in the snow, Willis whispered to me that he thought the horses were showing signs of fear. I went up to one of them and patted his neck. My hand was immediately covered in cold sweat. The poor horse was trembling in sheer terror, keeping close to the axeman in front of him. Major Ascot then called a halt. We sat down to rest and ponder the matter. The horses all crept closer together.

A few minutes later we saw the cause of their terror. There is, in the wildest ranges of the Rockies, a species of leopard called the snow leopard, which inhabits the forest below the timber line of high mountains. They average three to four feet in length, and are strong and subtle. They hide in the branches of trees overhanging the trails and jump upon their prey strolling below.

One of our pack horses had some bacon in its load, and this had attracted the leopard. We had scarcely rested 10 minutes when we heard a ghastly roar, then a crash, as the horse was borne to the ground, bleeding and torn from the leopard's claws.

Willis whipped out his rifle and in 10 seconds had dropped the attacker. The horse was so badly mauled that we had to kill it too. It was some time before we could prevail upon the rest of the horses to move on.

By the time we pitched camp in a clearing, it was three o'clock in the morning. We turned in, glad to rest after the excitement.

The leopard measured four feet 9½ inches from nose tip to tail tip. The hide was later sold to the Hudson's Bay Company and now, perhaps, adorns some Mayfair drawing room!

Work progressed steadily after this for two or three weeks. The scenery was magnificent, tall stately pine trees, Kanick-Kanick (a species of bush bearing small wild berries), Indian grass, and devil's claws, which latter were unpleasant to get amongst. We were now gradually approaching Red Eagle Summit, and the temperature was considerably lower.

At night we spread our blankets near the fire and crept close together for warmth. Several times on these cold, dark nights, we were disturbed by bears. They made off before we could get a shot at them.

At last we got above the timber line, and it was cold with a vengeance. Four of us broke trail for about six miles to try to locate a good place for pitching camp. When we tried to return, a sudden snowslide prevented us from reaching our comrades. We tried, without avail, to fight our way through it. We sank deeper and deeper each time and the entire mass of the slide heaved. We were forced to give in, retreat from the slide, and sleep that night in the snow. It was bitterly cold. We had no food, although we contrived to make a fire with some dead timber.

During the night the slide broke loose and roared and echoed into the valley, leaving our passage unobstructed.

When we finally reached camp, we were made very welcome. They had feared we had been lost in the slide which had thundered past the camp, carrying with it one of our ever-decreasing number of horses. We three strengthened ourselves on the fine steak of a caribou that the major had shot the night before.

For a week we were delayed by heavy snow storms. All the world to us was white. The routine of camp was breakfast, feed horses, dinner, supper, and rustle up logs for the fire which we kept burning furiously night and day.

During the long nights the wolves kept howling dismally. At times, when the snow stopped falling, and the sky cleared the scenery was grand. Peak after mountain peak could be discerned for miles and the ever varying shades of timber in the valleys beneath made a strange contrast to the silent white world in which we existed.

About this time, a band of 15 Siwash Indians joined us, fine big fellows, quiet, but sharp as tigers. Nothing escaped their eagle eyes which were never still for a second. This habit is characteristic of the mountain Indian who, living a life of continual danger, is always on the alert.

Their chief, who was a splendid specimen of about 60 years of age, told us that years ago he had been in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, trapping and hunting.

The Indians were on an expedition up to the old Cariboo district, where some of their tribe had got into trouble with the Northwest Mounted Police, and the chief hoped to be able to intercede. It was the same old tale of selling skins to the traders for whisky, then a few days of raving madness, ending in a tussle with the gold miners.

We journeyed together towards the dreaded summit, the Indians giving us valuable aid in getting our horses over the heavy snow. They were good fellows to a man, and when the Indian is well treated, he is always to be trusted. There are, of course, black sheep amongst all tribes, but these Siwash were all that could be expected of men who had lived in these mountain wilds all their lives.

Within two days' march of the summit, the Indians left us. Major Ascot gave the chief a first-class hunting knife, and after a pull at some of the major's "medicine" they stalked away towards the Cariboo Range.

The surroundings were now very stern. It was too cold for snow, only frost flew and cut our faces. We often had to break trail near the edge of high precipices where the rocks were "switchbacked" and had to be blown away with dynamite. Cold work it was, but we got through.

Continued on Page 15



# ut First Trail

# Murder on the Beach

By FRANCES E. MITCHELL

*Each September in B.C., usually around the first or second week of that month, a natural phenomena occurs along the Strait of Georgia, that has now developed into a local sport in Comox, B.C.*

*The little candlefish, named oulachans by the Indians, come by the tens of thousands at that time, to spawn on the beaches. Their eggs, just a little coarser than sand and the same color, would be overlooked were it not for the layers of fish beached by the receding tide, and the gulls who flock to clamor over them. A beautiful fish, slender, wedge-shaped and about six inches long. They are a bluish-silver with a pink overtone, and shimmer in the morning sunshine.*

Close behind the oulachans come the Pacific shark, known locally as the dogfish. As ugly as their cousins the real shark, but lacking the teeth, they gulp down as many of the tiny fish as possible. Local fishermen who dislike the dogfish, wait on the beaches for them at night during this period, killing them by the hundreds. My husband Al and myself joined a group of young people the other night, to witness this "war" first hand.

Until this year, the oulachan run meant something else to us. Our home faces the beach, and the morning that we heard the gulls, we'd run down to the shore with buckets gleefully scooping up the little fish. Those still alive and stranded in pools, we cleaned and ate for lunch, or froze for later meals. The layers and layers of dead fish we placed as fertilizer under our grapevines and shrubs.

As you can see, ours was a calm and middle-aged point of view. All this has changed.

At 10 p.m. one evening, we joined our daughter and friends on a car ride to a spot between Little River and King Coho resort. The moon was hidden behind a cloud and it was so dark on that beach that everything, water, water and sand appeared a dull navy blue. As our eyes adjusted to the gloom, we could see that there were many other people there, moving restlessly but quietly up and down the beach, peering out to sea, or whispering. It gave the whole atmosphere a mysterious and eerie edge.

Phosphorous glinted in the water. Groups of the men were armed with driftwood clubs. Others had gaffs lashed to long handles, home-made spears, shovels, or haying forks.

"What, no bicycle chains?" I murmured to my husband.

Everyone was not staring out to sea, flicking on flashlights occasionally, only to have voices hiss from the darkness:

"Douse the lights . . . you'll drive 'em back!"

"How do you know where they are?" I whispered to a dark shape at my left.

The man pointed out to sea. "Look . . . that black streak on the water, see it?"

I peered into the darkness. Black against the navy blue, all across the horizon and spreading steadily towards us was an inky stain on the water.

"Those are fish," continued the voice. "Thousands upon thousands of them. So close to the surface that they blacken the water."

Suddenly, as I watched this advancing darkness, a terrible feeling of dread and tension came over me. If you saw Alfred Hitchcock's movie *The Birds* and you can recall the silence just before the birds attacked, you will



OULACHANS AND PREDATOR DOGFISH. Wayne Brown, left, and Bob Malers.

understand the feeling that there was on that beach. It was actual quality of menace, of evil. I felt as if those pseudo-sharks would drive right on out of the water and over the top of us. They were closer. My backbone chilled.

Suddenly there was an awful whispering sound rising to a crescendo. It was followed by a strange soft sucking noise.

"They are gorging themselves on the oulachans," continued the voice.

"NOW," someone screamed, and the lights flashed on, including a high-powered lamp. In the beams we saw a fantastic sight. The ocean in front of us was alive with yellow wicked eyes. Writhing black and white bodies twisted and jumped off the surface of the water, and shark fins sodded to and fro madly. The whole scene was one of incredible frenzy as the edge of the water piles up with oulachans and the huge snakey bodies of the pursuers, mouths agape, drove for the shore so fast that they beached themselves and twisted back frantically to escape. It was a primitive nightmare.

Some of the men and boys . . . fully clad except for shoes, ran into the froth of water and fish, yelling like madmen. They speared and stabbed, tossing each harpooned dogfish over their shoulder to the beach and scooped for more. As the fish thudded to the sand, the men with the driftwood clubs leaped forward and pounded them to death!

A brown springer spaniel suddenly appeared in the rays of the light, and ran into the roiling water. He swam steadily for 20 feet, and then snapped a dogfish in his jaws, and brought it fighting back to shore. Depositing it behind the beach logs he repeated his performance again and again.

Each time he grabbed the fish exactly in the middle and avoiding its poisonous spike near the rear fin. He did not bark or whine, it was serious business to him.

The noise of screaming and shouting was deafening, and contagious too. I was both excited and terrified. Women became shrill, men bawled orders.

"Turn that light over here . . . no . . . over here."

"No . . . over here, I can't see, you clot."

"Watch where you're throwing those things," shrieked a girl. It was both fascinating and repulsive. I became aware that I was yelling myself. A middle-aged man beside me was

pounding one poor fish wildly, and I was startled to find it was Al.

"They are beasts of prey," he puffed sheepishly. I stared at this stranger. "Anyway I heard you yelling 'WaaHOOO' so there."

I denied it, knowing it was true; the din was ear-splitting.

The tiny oulachans were now piled up eight inches deep at the water's edge, flipping madly. Even throughout all the excitement, it bothered us that they should be wasting with all the famine in the world. We just couldn't stand it, and if we couldn't feed India's starving millions, we could have a cook-out on the patio at home . . . even after midnight.

Two of our group using a length of cheesecloth for a makeshift net, filled two buckets with the little fish in three or four passes.

Soon the wave of fish thinned out and veered back. We were all tired and drove home to have an impromptu picnic at home.

The full moon came from behind the clouds, and while the men covered a plank with newspapers and cleaned the fish, the women washed and dipped them by the handfuls into batter.

We put a glowing fire of beachbark on a bed of sand in a wheelbarrow, topping this with a shallow iron pan, dropping the coated fish into the hot oil where they sizzled a golden brown in a few minutes. We wrapped them in slices of brown bread. Delicious.

Over the coffee cups I looked at our guests. Suddenly everyone looked so sane and normal. How this is the veneer of civilization when a housewife such as myself . . . averse even to guns as children's toys, could suddenly be filled with a desire to kill in what amounted to a mob scene!

One of the young men seemed to sense my unspoken thought. "This is better," he said suddenly.

"You mean eating these oulachans . . . instead of just slaughtering dogfish?"

"I guess so," he mumbled. Other heads nodded agreement.

I understood what they meant, for hadn't we shared, out on that beach, young and old, a sudden primitive life-extinguishing urge? It left us a little uneasy.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7  
Sunday, November 5, 1967

Continued on Page 15



## MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

**PASS THE APPLES PLEASE.**  
*Make them into applesauce for breakfast; try a low calorie raw apple for a mid-morning snack; make an apple salad for lunch or put an apple in the lunch box; have them chilled and handy for an after-school treat and serve that family favorite . . . an apple pie for a dinner dessert. For the next six months it can be apples 'round the clock.*

*Top of the harvest hit parade are our own British Columbia apples.*

The belief "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" isn't new. Three hundred years ago in England they used to rhyme: "Ate an apple avore gwain to bed, an' make doctor beg his bread." No one believes that apples are a cure-all . . . it can't mend broken bones, pulled tendons or a black eye but it has long been proven that apples are good for you.

I suppose that is why the apple has figured so importantly in legends and mythology as a promoter of long life. Solomon sang: "Comfort

# APPLES ARE GO

me with apples." It is the healing fruit of Arabian folk tales. Beautiful Venus loved apples and so, of course, did Eve. In Greek mythology, poor starved Tantalus was tantalized by the sight of a branch of ripe apples just beyond his grasp.

In Scandinavia great reliance is set on apples as a restorer of life. The Norse goddess Iduna was said to be the keeper of apples which the gods, when they felt old age approaching, had only to taste to become young again.

Canadians eat some 15,327,000 bushels of fresh apples every year. Millions of pounds of this season's crackly-crisp fruits are now available in stores, with the surplus tucked away in efficient storage for our benefit during the coming months.

Let's eat apples raw, out of hand, for the fun of it and as a desirable part of a good diet and use them too in all kinds of interesting dishes.

We heard recently about a hostess who entertained the ladies of her bridge club with a Dieters' Tea. All the women in this club were trying to lose weight and anxious to shun rich refreshments. Their clever hostess allied a selection of Red Delicious, Golden Delicious apples and Anjou pears and arranged them attractively on individual plates. She added a small mold of jellied Waldorf salad and a small scoop of cottage cheese. She garnished the plate with a single giant ripe olive. A cheese tray and whole wheat crackers were passed and lots of fragrant hot tea was served.

Her guests blessed her for serving nothing to test their good intentions. Wouldn't you say this was a truly thoughtful hostess?

Because there are so many delicious things

that can be made with apples it is difficult to know where to start with our recipes for today. How about some new-style apple fritters to go with nicely browned little pork sausages? A perfect dish for Sunday brunch.

**NEW-STYLE APPLE FRITTERS . . .** 1-1/2 cup milk, 1 Tbsp. sugar, 1 egg slightly beaten, 1 cup pancake mix, oil for frying and 2 apples (McIntosh apples cook beautifully). Add milk, sugar and egg to the pancake mix. Mix thoroughly. Heat oil to 370 deg. F. Dip apple slices, don't slice them too thin, into the batter. Lower carefully into the hot oil. Fry until delicately brown, about 2 to 5 minutes. Drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Pass the maple syrup. Makes 4 servings.

Food shoppers will find apples their best buy in fruit for many weeks to come. The wonderful aroma of apples baking in the oven and of fresh apple pies and puddings brings back memories of childhood days, of country kitchens at harvest time and all the home-baked goodies Grandma used to make. Apple desserts are always favorites.

**SUNSHINE SQUARES . . .** 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 3 Tbsp. sugar, 15 to 16 double Graham wafers, 1 1/2 cups fairly thick apple sauce (for 1 can, 14 oz.) and cinnamon. Melt butter in a skillet. Mix sugar and crumbs and add to butter. Cook slowly over low heat, stirring constantly. When lightly browned press half of crumbs into baking dish. Spread with applesauce. Cover with crumbs, sprinkle with cinnamon. Chill in refrigerator at least 4 hours.



APPLE FRITTERS WITH BROWNED SAUSAGE



### DEAR FOLKS:

Don't ever throw away a big, chipped serving platter or bowl, especially one that is round. I had one that I hesitated to throw away and wondered what in the world I could use it for. Then you know what I thought about? The birds.

I bought a can of gold spray paint and sprayed the platter. I also happened to



have an inexpensive vase and I sprayed this the same color. Together they made the cutest bird bath you ever saw. All I did was balance the platter on top of the vase.

The platter doesn't have to be painted . . . but usually the base doesn't match the platter. By spraying them both the same color

the bird bath looks like it was made for a miniature garden.

I do not advocate using enamel. I tried that and it did not stick to the porcelain platter. The paint I used was for indoor and outdoor use.

So why should we throw these things away? Remember, the birds love us, too.

Heloise

### MITE-Y IRONING

DEAR HELOISE:

I use my small travel iron when I iron my little boy's shirts and baby outfits. It fits right into those tiny corners and sleeves.

Pat King



# ARE GOOD FOR YOU

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If your family likes nuts add some to the Sunshine Squares. Sprinkle 1/4 cup chopped walnuts over applesauce before adding top crumbs. To serve, cut in squares and serve plain or with whipped cream.

From Quebec comes a recipe for baked apples with a maple syrup sauce.

**CENTENNIAL BAKED APPLES . . .** On cup maple syrup, 1/2 cup orange juice, 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 Tbsp. cornstarch, 6 apples, 1/2 cup raisins, 2 Tbsp. brown sugar and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon. Combine syrup, orange juice, butter and cornstarch. Bring to boil, simmer 5 minutes. Pare apples 1/2 down, core. Place in shallow baking dish. Mix raisins, brown sugar and cinnamon. Fill apple centres. Spoon syrup over all. Cover with lid or foil. Bake 350 degrees F. for about 30 minutes or until apples are soft.

Flavor is the thing. Remember our old friend Angostura Bitters? Don't forget this aromatic flavoring in your apple cookery. Its piquant, but subtle and provocative flavor does something for apples.

**HANNA'S APPLESAUCE . . .** 8 or 9 apples, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups water and 1 Tbsp. Angostura. Wash, pare, quarter and core apples. Add water and cook until nearly soft. Add sugar and cook few more minutes. Remove from heat, add Angostura and whip with a wire whip. Chill to serve. Another saucy idea for Apple Sauce . . . fold miniature marshmallows into partly cooled applesauce and add a healthy dash of Angostura. Serve apple juice hot, spiked with cloves, cinnamon and Angostura.

**APPLE DUMPLINGS ANGOSTURA . . .** 6 baking apples, 4 cups biscuit mix, 1 1/2 cups milk,

1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup raisins, 1 tsp. each cinnamon and grated orange rind, 2 Tbsp. Angostura Bitters and 2 Tbsp. melted butter. Peel and core whole apples. Mix biscuit mix and milk. Roll out 1/4 inch thick. Cut into 4 inch squares. Place apple in centre of each square. Combine brown sugar with remaining ingredients. Stuff centre of each apple with the mixture. Moisten edges of dough square and bring up around sides.

Continued on Page 15

## Bride's Corner

### WHICH APPLE FOR WHAT?

Know your apples to use them to advantage . . .

**McINTOSH . . .** September through February. Excellent for every use. Pulp firm and crisp. Cooks soft and smooth.

**WEALTHY . . .** August through September. Excellent for cooking. Ideal for pies and sauce.

**DELICIOUS . . .** October through March. Primarily a dessert apple. Highly favored for out-of-hand eating. Cooks firm.

**SPARTAN . . .** October through February. A cross between a McIntosh and a Newtown. An excellent all-purpose apple. Crisp texture. Cooks soft.

**WINESAP . . .** January into June. Excellent for cooking and eating raw.

**NEWTOWN . . .** December through April. Unsurpassed for every use. Hard and crisp. Cooks firm and keeps well.

**ROME BEAUTY . . .** November through March. Slightly sweet but tart enough to cook. Cooks firm. Famous as finest baking apple.

Copy these notes and paste them in your Muriel Wilson Cook Book for future reference.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### DOLLING UP

DEAR HELOISE:

If your little children want you to make clothes for those tiny, tiny dolls . . .

Iron your tiny piece of fabric onto iron-on mending tape. Then cut out the dress or shirt and simply sew on the snap.

No need for the tedious job of hemming and binding arm and neck holes. The mending tape keeps the raw edges from fraying and gives body to the dress.

You can also use contrasting mending tape to trim the item.

D.J.B.

### GET THE POINT?



DEAR HELOISE:

After taking a sewing course in high school, I've been teaching my sister a few things I learned . . .

For instance: I learned that two or three coats of colorless nail polish will protect a beginner's finger tips until she learns to use a thimble properly.

My sister no longer has

those small needle pricks in her finger tips.

Irene Blanchard

### IT'S IN THE BAG!

DEAR HELOISE:

A family friend made a shoe bag for me from a gallon bleach bottle. She cut it in half and sewed a piece of cloth around the top edge of the bottom part. Through the top of the cloth she put a drawstring.

It makes a wonderful shoe bag, beach bag, carter bag, etc., and all for free, too.

These bags can be made to match slacks, dresses or skirts with a scrap of leftover material.

Katherine Hansen

### ON THE SHELF

DEAR HELOISE:

This is how I protect my bathroom shelves or poles.

I cut an old terry bath towel into four pieces to fit the shelves and bind the raw edges with bias tape.

They can be washed easily, and the shelf towels absorb spills, leaks and drops.

I have several contrasting colored plain towels to

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

hang on the towel bars—all in all, very pretty.

Mrs. N. Decker

### BRUSH UP ON THIS



DEAR HELOISE:

Put a strong, heavy rubber band vertically around your paint can. Use the band to catch excess paint from the brush and to keep the can's side and rim paint-free.

It is also well to put a rubber band around the can horizontally to hold the other one in place.

Ann Hixson

### WHAT A SHINER!

DEAR HELOISE:

Tonight, after polishing my baby's white shoes for the umpteenth time, I discovered that a discarded lamb's-wool bath powder puff does a much quicker and better job of buffing than the flannel rag I'd been using.

Not only was the puff such a timesaver, but it still retained the delightful fragrance of the bath powder.

Mrs. Robert Isaacs

### SNAP IT UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

Plastic covers for loose-leaf book inserts are grand for covering small pictures and can be outlined with decorative tape to make the frame.

Also the little plastic name tags with a safety pin on back often used at conventions make cute frames for all those little school pictures or small snapshots.

Pin them on a bright velvet ribbon to make an attractive wall hanging.

### LET THIS SINK IN

DEAR HELOISE:

When cleaning a fish bowl, pour the gravel into some of your famous nylon net (small-hole kind) which has been made into a sack.

The sink stays clean and the fishy odor is easily washed away and no gravel goes down the drain!

Bette Slade

### HAIR YE! HAIR YE!

DEAR HELOISE:

I cut the top off a large plastic bleach container and put the bottom in my top dresser drawer, for holding hair rollers.

It is only a little less in

depth than the drawer, and now my rollers are out of sight yet easy to get to and put back again.

And if I want to take them to another room, I don't disrupt everything else in the drawer.

Gail Dobbs

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER



DEAR HELOISE:

When I can't decide whether or not I'm going to need something, I throw it out. In an apartment, clutter comes too quickly if you have qualms about discarding a broken rubber band you might need in six months!

Judi

### HERE'S THE SCOOP!

DEAR HELOISE:

I flour chicken and fish in a flour scoop made from a large plastic bleach bottle. It can be carried to the frying pan easier and washed easily. I keep it in my flour bin after washing.

No broken paper bags and floured floors for me.

Melinda's Mother





OPEN AIR COURTROOM . . . Left, Const. J. J. McConnell, seated figure is murderer Charlie Ray. Centre, standing, is Mrs. Eocene Paul. Seated at bench, facing two pairs of boots, is Chief Justice Gordon Hunter.

## FOOTPRINTS to the GALLOWS

*While she was here on a brief visit a few weeks ago, Mrs. J. J. McConnell, 5489 McKee Street, Burnaby, passed to me some interesting early-day police pictures found among her late husband's effects. There may be readers who remember Jack McConnell who served in the B.C. Provincial Police in the Kamloops district about 50 years ago.*

Close to 80 when he died, seven years ago, he was one of the breed who built the pioneer constabulary.

Rather like a crossword puzzle, it's always interesting to unravel the details of oldtime pictures. Though Mrs. McConnell couldn't tell me much about the half dozen photographs, there was one that sort of struck my fancy.

"That's my husband on the extreme left," she said as she passed it over. Which was a start. The two men to his immediate left had the look of provincial policemen of the plainclothes era. The man seated in front of them I took to be the prisoner, so naturally they were ranged behind him.

In this open air courtroom scene I was quick to notice, seated behind a sort of packing box, Chief Justice Gordon Hunter, which showed the court had moved to the scene of the crime. In front of the Chief Justice were two pairs of boots, tagged as exhibits. "McConnell," I thought to myself. "This must have been around 1915 when he was stationed at Chase. What case was he involved in with a couple of pairs of boots? In a flash it came to me. This was the case of "no heels" and "one heel" — a story that involved the ace of clubs and ended on Friday the 13th.

I studied the picture with more interest. The bar leaning against the front of the packing box, also tagged, would be the coulter from a plough

### ANOTHER B.C. POLICE STORY By CECIL CLARK

with which the prisoner beat out his partner's brains. The Indian woman in the background must be Eocene Paul, who picked the murderer out of a line up.

This is a story that started on Sunday, January 3, 1915, on the beachland at the foot of Paul Mountain, across the river from Kamloops, where Indian Basil Paul had a wood-floored tent.

Basil and his wife Eocene occupied it every summer, when they put in a potato crop near Schiedam Creek. In winter it was unoccupied. This particular Sunday afternoon Basil's wife had gone out to the tent with her eight-year-old son to cut some poplar bark to make a cough medicine. Chipping away at the trunk of a tree she noticed smoke coming out of the tent's tin chimney so went over to investigate. Looking in the tent flap, she saw two roughly dressed men, one lying on the bed, the other standing.

"We're just travelling through," said one of them. "We got a little tired and needed some sleep. We'll be gone tomorrow." Eocene collected up her bits of bark and left, but told her husband about it when she got home.

Next morning Basil set out to see if the visitors had left. When he pulled the tent flap aside he got a shock. Only one man was there. He was lying on the bed in a welter of blood and very dead.

Basil reported this to the provincial police in Kamloops and quickly a party headed by Insp. W. L. Fernie was on its way.

In the group were provincial constables Fiske, Gammond and Deffin, along with Dr. Burris, the coroner, Basil and his wife, plus a couple of Indian trackers, Charlie and Phillip Thomas.

When they arrived at the fence gate, 50 yards from the tent, Fernie briefed them in his usual quiet, methodical style. In order not to confuse the tracks in the snow, Basil would first take his wife to the tent and identify the dead man. When the pair returned she reported that the man on

the cot was clean shaven, whereas his missing companion had a moustache.

Quizzed by Fernie, she added that the missing man was about 30, with black hair, thin faced, wearing dark work pants, a mackinaw, a cap with ear flaps and heavy work boots. He spoke, she thought, with a trace of foreign accent.

With these details in his notebook, Const. Flake promptly returned to town, alerted the city and CPR police, and the town was combed for the fugitive. When it was apparent he wasn't around, Fiske despatched telegrams east and west giving the wanted man's description.

Meantime, back at the tent, the Thomas brothers were told to do their stuff. In 15 minutes they joined the group at the gate and gave this report. They said two men had slept in the tent on Saturday night. One wore work boots minus both heels; the other man's boots lacked the left heel. The boots without heels were beside the dead man in the tent. On two occasions the previous morning "one heel" had rustled wood for the stove, but having no axe he had to pick up dead twigs. Once, along with the sticks he picked up were some dead sunflower stems.

Two of the stems had, fallen alongside the stove, thus giving clue to where he picked up the wood. The trackers hadn't been told about Eocene's visit the previous day, but they faithfully reported that some woman had come in a buggy the previous day, gone to a tree to cut bark, then went over to the tent and stood at the entrance. "Small child come running from buggy near fence," said Charlie Thomas, "and stand beside woman at tent. Then she pick up bark and both go to buggy."

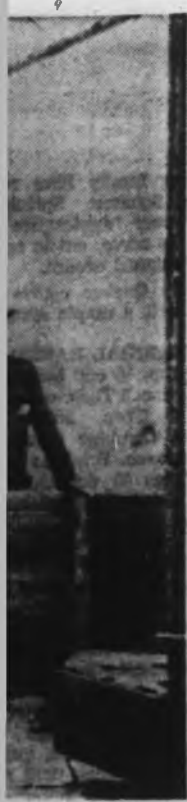
Eocene hadn't mentioned about the boy running up to her. To the Thomas brothers it was like reading a book.

It is well to remember that the Thomas brothers had to keep in mind the vagaries of the weather in the past 24 hours; changes that were later corroborated by Miss Ella Palmer, the Kamloops weather observer.

Apparently it had turned mild by Sunday morning, so mild that rain fell. Then toward midday the temperature dipped to freezing, the rain turned to snow and by nightfall it registered 27 degrees. By Monday, when Basil turned up at the tent, the temperature was even lower. Which meant the trackers had to reconcile the footprints with time and weather.

Their guide points were old snow that had





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been rained on, then a fresh fall which in turn had crusted.

Continuing their story the trackers told how both men left the tent "after it snowed a bit" (Sunday afternoon), went toward the Thompson River Bridge, then returned to the tent.

Later, "one heel" had come out of the tent and picked up something that had become covered with fresh snow (proving he knew its location on Saturday), then went into the tent, then came out again. Later Charlie Thomas pointed to the spot where the "something" had lain.

Apparently it was about two feet long and three inches thick. Whatever it was, it wasn't now in evidence at the scene. However, on the chance that it had been thrown away Const. Gammond studied the length of an ice covered ditch until he noticed a spot where the surface had recently been broken then re-frozen. Baring his arm he explored under the ice and brought up the coultter from a plow, a six-pound metal weapon that matched the spot near the tent where it had been picked up. Unfortunately lying in running water it was washed clean.

It was while the two trackers went off down the wagon road to check the footprints going toward the Thomson River bridge, that Fernie and Dr. Burris now turned their attention to the corpse. He proved to be a man about 25, who had succumbed to a couple of skull fractures that had occurred five to seven, maybe 10 hours previously.

Though the hands and feet were cold, the torso was still warm, some of the blood still wet. Against this had to be figured that, though he was warmly clad, the outside temperature had dropped to seven degrees of frost.

Next to his skin, under two shirts, was an empty leather money belt. There was no money on him, but in one pocket was a small black book printed in Russian with the name "Michael Syrnnyk" written in the fly leaf. In the book were a couple of slips of paper bearing a mark like the ace of clubs. One paper was numbered 2423, the other 2424.

In the tent was a cheap stove, a spring cot without a mattress, an axe handle without a head, bearing no marks of violence.

Fernie took measurements, noted the blood splashes on the tent wall near the head of the bed, and figured that as the man's head rested on his rolled up mackinaw, he had been murdered in his sleep.

While Fernie and Burris were busy with these deliberations, Const. Dallin was taking plaster casts of the footprints in the snow, which was a tricky job with water inclined to freeze as it was dribbled on the plaster of paris. Though it was primitive he got some good prints, even showing the position of nails in the boots.

As he finished this task the Thomas brothers came back with a further report. They had traced "no heels" and "one heel" to the bridge where the tracks got mingled with bridge traffic. However they picked up the returning tracks showing the pair returned from Kamloops Sunday afternoon.

On the way back they walked apart, one each side of the road. Once "one heel" stopped to pick something up, something left on the side of the road on the way to town. By the impression in the snow they figured it to be a bedroll. This was later proved correct.

The quick eyes of the trackers noticed where occasionally the two stood talking, a spot where "one heel" lit a cigarette (burnt match), which was hand rolled — they found the butt.

Meantime, among those who got Fiske's telegraphic description was Const. J. J. McConnell at Chase detachment, who read it with the knowledge that no eastbound freight or passenger train had come through from Kamloops that day. At that moment a westbound freight pulled in, so he rode the cab to Shuswap he and the engineer keeping a sharp lookout for signs of life either side of the track.

He found nothing at Shuswap, then luckily grabbed another freight that took him on to Monte Creek. There in the waiting room he found his man. He gave his name as Charles Roy, proved to have \$41.80 in his pockets, and that night he was lodged in the Kamloops jail. Fernie took possession of his shoes, for the left one had

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	APES	PLUS	LICE	EQUALS	???
(2)	THAN	"	APES	"	"
(3)	DEAR	"	CLAN	"	"
(4)	MALE	"	PORT	"	"
(5)	OBIT	"	NEED	"	"

Anagram Answers on Page 2

# ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 2

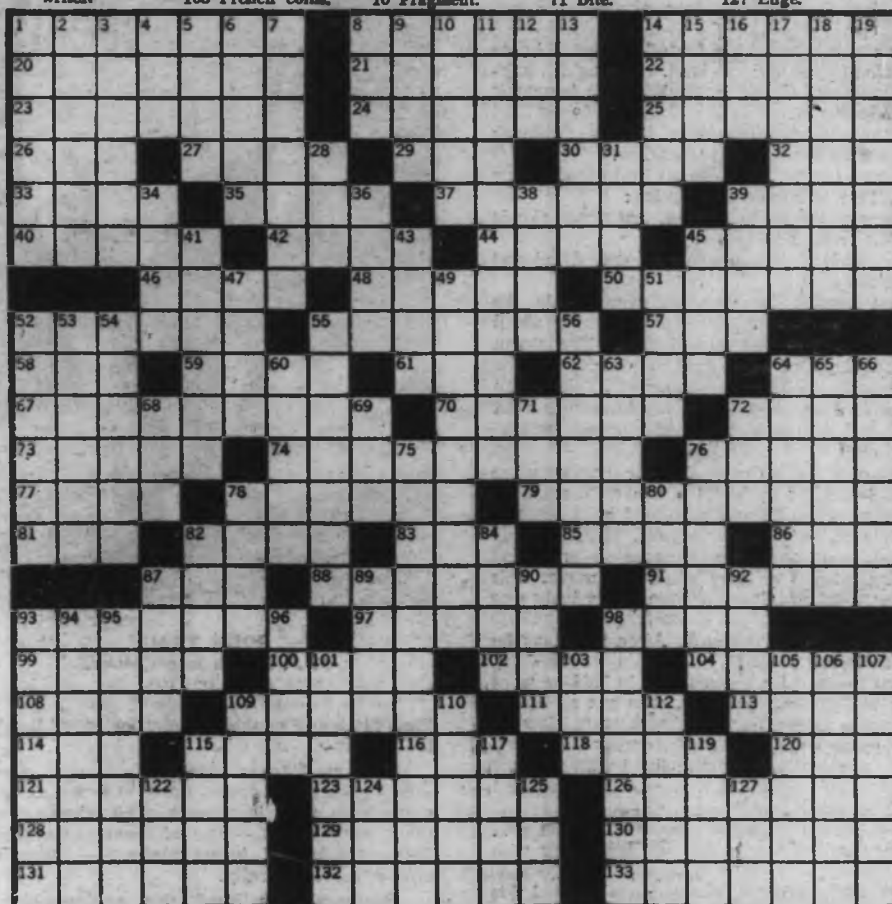
By Leonard Goldberg

## ACROSS

- 1 Motorist's problem.
- 8 Russian metropolis.
- 14 Senator from New York.
- 20 Type of lettuce.
- 21 Call, at the opera.
- 22 Places of public combat.
- 23 Onetime sovereign.
- 24 Gymnast.
- 25 Less to pay, on income; 2 words.
- 26 Compass reading.
- 27 Festive gathering.
- 29 — Remo.
- 30 The color lawn.
- 32 Scrap.
- 33 W. Indies fish.
- 35 Rip.
- 37 Soprano, at the Met.
- 39 Man's name.
- 40 Laughing —
- 42 Coin of Morocco.
- 44 Ancient Briton.
- 45 Part of an act.
- 46 Vets.
- 48 Comb. form, for seven.
- 50 Husbands and wives.
- 52 Best-selling writer.
- 55 Assault.
- 57 Goddess of the dawn.
- 58 Eggs, in biology.
- 59 Corridor.
- 61 And so forth.
- 62 Persia.
- 64 Second: Abbr.
- 67 An aid, in medical practice.
- 70 Strong desire.
- 72 — in hand.
- 73 Man's pipe.
- 74 Riveting.
- 76 Sacred: Comb. form.
- 77 Feudal slave.
- 78 Evening.
- 79 Industrial health problem.
- 81 Cartoonist.
- 82 — on scene.
- 83 — Baba.
- 85 Free scope.
- 86 Copy.
- 87 — do mer.
- 88 Molds or shapes, again.
- 91 Member of Eisenhower's cabinet.
- 93 Poetic feet, of three syllables.
- 97 Sierra —
- 98 Religious leader.
- 99 French.
- 100 Mohammedan religious chief.
- 102 Bark of mulberry tree.
- 104 Partitions, in biology.
- 108 French coin.
- 109 Course for foot races, in ancient Rome.
- 111 Sort.
- 113 Elbow —
- 114 Cask.
- 115 Cluster of shrubs.
- 116 No, in Scotland.
- 118 Long, thin fishes.
- 120 French pronoun.
- 121 Gaping.
- 123 Long-haired cat.
- 126 Cheviot.
- 128 Search out facts.
- 129 City on the Danube.
- 130 Native of the Congo.
- 131 Certain chickens.
- 132 Exit; outlet.
- 133 Pollen-bearing parts of flowers.

## DOWN

- 1 Furrow, or ditch.
- 2 One of the Governors.
- 3 Unit of electrical strength.
- 4 Remote.
- 5 Feudal state.
- 6 Insertion.
- 7 Those who oes taxes: Scot.
- 8 Was introduced.
- 9 Responsibility.
- 10 Fragment.
- 11 Nutmeg state.
- 12 Raw metal.
- 13 Author: "The Song of Bernadette".
- 14 Jet-assisted takeoff.
- 15 Island group, in Galway bay.
- 16 Irt.
- 17 Revenues.
- 18 Of a bull.
- 19 Agrees upon.
- 28 Indo-Chinese.
- 31 Liberal —
- 34 Upan.
- 36 Cheers.
- 38 Type of duck.
- 39 Former French coin.
- 41 See 52 Across.
- 43 — majest.
- 45 Anoa.
- 47 Legume.
- 49 Latin pro-Communist group: 2 words.
- 51 Fruit.
- 52 Long wave.
- 53 Unwilling.
- 54 Thin film, on bronze.
- 55 Dispenser of charity.
- 56 Italian men of distinction.
- 60 Place; locality.
- 63 Rule: French.
- 64 — Security.
- 65 Area, W of the Urals.
- 66 Withered old women.
- 68 Arikara.
- 69 Letters.
- 71 Bits.
- 72 " — cat".
- 75 Pacifist.
- 76 Dawns.
- 78 Threshold.
- 80 Resort, near Venice.
- 82 Famous slinger.
- 84 " — it a lovely day!"
- 87 Mountains: Abbr.
- 89 Ancient Levantine country.
- 90 E Indian timber tree.
- 92 Sly glance.
- 93 The female sex.
- 94 Awakener.
- 95 Ghana or Albania.
- 96 Gentlemen.
- 98 Summertime hats.
- 101 Desert in Calif.
- 103 Sow.
- 105 — state.
- 106 Tropical bird.
- 107 Historic French city, on the Somme.
- 109 Musical compositions.
- 110 French river, into the Rhone.
- 112 Military service.
- 115 " — Rabbit".
- 117 Sea eagles.
- 119 Chapter of the Koran.
- 122 Live.
- 124 Dress stone.
- 125 Lava deposits.
- 127 Edge.



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no heel.

Next morning Mrs. Eocene Paul promptly picked him out of a lineup — of six roughly dressed transients picked at random off the streets.

The numbered slips found on the dead man proved interesting. They had been issued by a Kamloops labor agency to one Mike Syrnnyk, good for trips to and from the CNR tunnel construction camp at Mile 127 on the north Thompson.

It was found he got a pay cheque when he left, and his travelling companion on the train was Charlie Roy. Which took Fernie's mind to the footprints from the tent to town on the fateful

Sunday. The police found the cheap restaurant where Syrnnyk cashed his cheque on Sunday afternoon — and Roy was with him.

It was during the course of the trial, five months later, that the whole court went out to see the tent which was when the picture was taken.

When the jury said "guilty," Fate and Chief Justice Hunter picked a proverbially unlucky day for the last chapter of Charlie Roy's story — he was hanged in the Kamloops jail on Friday the 13th of August, 1915.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11  
Sunday, November 5, 1967



# Bad Luck Dogged John Tracy

By HARRY GREGSON

*A boxer who is floored, but gets to his feet and continues to fight is a good man.*

*John Tracy, who now runs a rooming house on Fort Street, was floored by fate not once, but a dozen times and in his cheerful later years must be considered something of a superman.*

He has achieved his life ambition of settling in Victoria, but only after losing his life's savings to a fast-talking confidence man in his first week here.

This, coming after years of hardship and disappointment on the prairie convinced him that financially he was born under an unlucky star.

When he first arrived in Canada from Germany in 1924 he asked himself: "Will I get rich?" He has become rich — in experience.

A load of hay overturned on him during his first week as a farm laborer (hours 4:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.).

Recovering from this with a few bruises, his next unpleasant experience was to be crushed against a wall by a restive colt he was trying to harness. He had 40 horses to look after, 30 of them very wild which had never been in a barn before. His chest came right again after two weeks.

Two years of working for others led John to his decision to get his own land. He bought a half-section at Maple Creek, Sask. When he bought it was snow-covered.

But the vendor told him it was "chinook country where spring arrives earlier."

A week after he had sown his first crops spring arrived. This is John's description:

"The sky began to darken, not from clouds above, but from dust below.

"The wind became stronger and developed into a cyclone.

"Dust settled everywhere, even inside the house. The Russian thistle was wandering about settling on the barbed wire fences. The storm lasted four days. What a sight met our eyes. The whole country looked like a desert. This storm scared me. I sneaked out of my bed early next morning and hit the highway, leaving my belongings behind."

In his next job there was minor incident when his ears froze: "I could have broken them off", and another when he was trampled by a team of colts while trying to repair a yoke. "I thought my time had come, but they became so entangled with each other that they could not move. This saved me. I felt as if every bone in my body was broken."

But John Tracy is tough. After two days he got up and went to work.

When drought hit the prairies in 1929 he went into the well-drilling business, then got an option on 160 acres in northern Saskatchewan. Now he had too much water. "Sloughs, creeks, lakes, all the holes and low places were filled with water. I cut one load of hay and it was swimming before I could get it hauled in."

"The spring brought mosquitoes too ... sometimes so thick that the sky was dark with them ...

Soon afterwards a cloud burst caused his little lake to rise two feet.

On one of the pools he noticed a bluish film. Thinking it might be oil he sent a sample to Regina university, who wrote back telling him to clean the well out. Some "gold" he found proved to be mica.

Every fall, for 13 years, he took his team and wagon and went out threshing, some jobs being 150 miles from home.

The first house which he had built in two days on the lakeshore was a wet shanty. The cellar was always full of water. A tree fell on the roof which was full of holes.

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, November 5, 1934

## HE LONGED TO LIVE IN VICTORIA . . . AND LOST HIS LIFE SAVINGS ON HIS FIRST DAY HERE

"The rain soaked the paper on the ceiling which got so heavy it broke through at night and the water fell on my wife's face as she lay asleep."

He built a new house on higher land at a cost of under \$200, also a barn, machine shed and hen house and dug a well.

The well functioned perfectly until during a dry spell half of his trees were ablaze. Then when water was most needed the well went dry. His next mishap was to be knocked out by the butt of a tree. The butt caught him on the chin as it fell.



JOHN TRACY  
... foolish to get bitter.

Then his house caught fire, but he saved it minus the roof.

The good crop which John was always working for never came. Early snow caught some crops (one year it snowed every month except two), early frosts — one of them came in mid-July), floods and insect plagues — there was always some calamity.

By cutting railroad ties and working in sawmills he managed to keep going during the winters.

With other men he worked stripped to the waist with the mercury 40 below.

After so many crop disappointments John Tracy decided to get out of the farm and wood business. He bought a store with the little money he had saved, but found himself right back in the wood business. Nobody had any cash. Everything was paid for with lumber.

"This barter system made a lot of work," he relates. "All the wood had to be measured and figured out in cord feet and inches so that I could give the right credit."

The lumber was freighted to mills and with a

12-to-15 hour day John felt he was taking life a little easier.

He had left his wife on the homestead and was getting all ready for her to join him in the store.

"In a year or two I would have the place all paid for and have a store of my own. Then one day I went to town to arrange for fire insurance.

"I had only just arrived when there was a phone call for me to tell me the store was on fire. I rushed back and saw only smouldering ruins in place of my successful business.

"I began to cry ... my hopes, my dreams, all gone up in flames."

But the neighbors rallied round.

There was a large building nearby which hadn't burned. He moved it to his side of the road. An old friend lent him money for stock. A lumber company advanced him \$1,000, and 12 days after the fire he was in business again.

He put in a gas station, a dress department, another warehouse, good living quarters.

It seemed too good to be true. And it was. He was suddenly informed that the highway, along which came most of his trade, was to be moved. Soon bulldozers and shovels were on the job, so six years of hard work had been for nothing.

He packed his stock on three trucks and moved to Swan River to make a new start.

Through all these years John and his wife Josephine had been dreaming of Victoria and Vancouver Island, a region where there were no grasshopper plagues, floods, fires and early frosts.

But he still had to get the money together to make that dream come true.

For once fortune favored him. He opened a general store at Sturgis, Sask., which was so successful that the owner of a nearby supermarket offered to buy him out, amalgamate the two ventures and put him in as manager. He even got a holiday and 22 years after their marriage they went away on a honeymoon.

His contract was for two years. When it expired he began to look around and saw an advertisement in a Victoria newspaper of a business calling for very little capital.

"I contacted the man in Victoria. He had a franchise to sell. He took me across country and introduced me to some of the businesses I was to supply with various kinds of merchandise.

"He had some of the goods in his car and when he sold them delivered them right away."

John bought all the groceries and dry goods in the man's warehouse, his apartment furniture and rented the apartment where the vendor was living.

"His wife typed out the agreement which we both signed and I handed him the cheque for the furniture and business."

When John went to work he found most of the customers well stocked with merchandise.

After calling round all the week he received a letter from a wholesale drygoods company in Vancouver saying they would like to see him.

At the company's office on Wafer Street he learned that they knew nothing of the man who had "sold" him the merchandise. They told him the man had no right to sell anything.

"It dawned on me that I had been swindled out of my life savings and had lost everything."

The man from the Vancouver firm came next day, packed up the stock and shipped it to Vancouver.

"There and then I knew I hadn't only lost my money, but also my job. My wife cried all night. We had both worked so hard for this money and now it was gone ... it was my destiny. I could not run away from it."

One thing John Tracy had left in addition to courage and his devoted wife. This was his car, purchased new just before coming to Victoria.

He traded the car for a coffee bar on Yates Street which was supposed to net \$10 a day in

Continued on Page 13



By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

*Home Port, Victoria* is the title of *Islander* writer Ursula Jupp's own private centennial project—a book of some 40 sea stories dealing with ships and their masters famous along the B.C. coast in by-gone years.

The volume is due to appear on the stands about the time this issue of *The Islander* comes along, and if it seems odd that it should be a woman who has compiled these records of what is exclusively a male way of life, one can only say that Ursula is just naturally a sea-going type!

She comes by it honestly. She was born on the Scilly Islands, her home no more than a mile from the sea in any direction, and she spent much of her early childhood years in sailboats. Many of the men in her family, a Scilly *Islander* one for 500 years, were deepsea sailors.

Ursula Edwards and her father shared their forebears' love of the water, but not their profession. Grandmother Edwards had lost too many male relatives to the sea, and she couldn't bear the thought that her son might be another victim.

"So my father stayed at home on the islands," said Ursula, "and grew daffodils!"

He became known far and wide for these, and was the first grower ever to ship outdoor-grown daffs abroad. For many years London's Covent Garden was his market, and when, in 1912, he brought his family to Victoria, he took up the same work and sent back to his former home for the same brand of bulbs.

Ursula was still a child at the time of the move, and the first writing she ever did was when, from the home at Gordon Head, she wrote endless sales letters everywhere to promote the open air, (as contrasted with hot-house) daffodil export business.

Later, when attending Victoria High School, she had a chance to develop her writing in the proper direction. She was elected class reporter for the school paper, *Camosun*, and presently became its first female editor. Her assistant at that time, she remembers with justifiable pride, was a gifted young fellow named Bruce Hutchinson!

She trained as a teacher, and in due course obtained a post at Cedar Hill School. For a time her interest in both journalism and matters maritime were relegated to the background, but then, in 1941, she met Frank Jupp, chief engineer of the cableship *Restorer*, and through him the ship's navigating officer, Captain Alexander McDonald, who, she said, was an entrancing raconteur of sea stories.

## HOME PORT, VICTORIA



URSULA JUPP  
... writer of sea stories.

"I married Frank," she added, "and at once became sea-going again!"

It was a second marriage for both of them, but it was to end in Frank's death in 1950. He had served in the *Restorer* for 27 years, and one of his widow's cherished possessions is a fine model he made of the vessel — using one of his wife's long hairs for the wireless antennae!

Two years later she went to England, ostensibly for a six months' visit, but stayed for two years. She, with the daughter and son-in-law with whom she was residing, was present at the coronation of the Queen, and remembers that in order to be in their reserved seats immediately

outside the Abbey, (which had cost £6 each), they had had to rise at the crack of dawn.

"We were crossing Westminster Bridge by 5:30 a.m.," she said.

On her return to Victoria she became one of the first feminine members permitted to join the very sacredly male Thermopylae Club, and here she was in her element, listening to tales of the sea and avidly reading of ships and deepsea voyages in the organization's archives.

Perhaps it was then that her latent interest in writing came once more to the fore. In any event she took a course in journalism — and was not at all discouraged by the fact that her first effort was rather badly treated. "This," remarked her instructor to the class, "is the way NOT to write!"

So now, from the sources so happily at hand, she began to collect her material, some of which has in recent years appeared in *The Islander*. At first, with the publication of a book in mind, she compiled a much fuller manuscript of which some two-thirds were stories of the deepsea, but then she thought that for a first book anyway, she would use only the remaining third, which dealt entirely with coastal shipping, so this is what she has done. The collection includes tales of sealing, surveying, treasure-hunting, cargo work, and biographies of the sea-dogs who captained some of the vessels. The work is illustrated with photographs.

The co-operation and moral support of the members of the Thermopylae Club, (named after the only full-rigged sailing ship ever registered in this city), have been her inspiration.

"They made everything they had available to me," she says gratefully. "It's their book!"

*Home Port, Victoria* has been written in the charming white house set amid the trees at 2254 Arbutus Road, which Ursula and Frank Jupp built before he died. Today, though she boasts a family of two daughters, three step-children, and 15 grandchildren, her main companion at home is Kim the handsome Alsatian.

Dogs, I find, are the best company of all, if, for your sins, you must write. Quiet and approving. And so divinely uncritical!

## Influence of Manson Toynbee

Continued from Page 5

suggested Manson adopt the boy and so Manson, still a bachelor, became a father!

When the time came to return to Canada, Paul was still in school therefore, there was no alternative but to leave the boy behind. Paul would eventually join his bachelor father, but with one slight difference—he was also going to have a new mother!

During his stay in Borneo, Manson chanced to

come across a magazine article written by a young American woman. He was impressed — to the point of writing the authoress and telling her so. Before long a correspondence had ensued.

Hence it was en route to Canada that Manson decided to stop off in Kentucky and meet this charming young woman. Mary was not only charming, but very attractive, a graduate of Columbia University, and a fully qualified social worker. They became engaged!

Manson arrived in Ottawa in March of 1906, where upon the External Aid Office requested he help arrange an orientation program for teachers going overseas. At the end of the courses, the External Aid Office sent 125 teachers to various international postings. Meanwhile Manson flew back to New Hampshire, the home of Mary's parents, and they were married July 1.

Having made application to Ganges, Salt Spring Island, for a posting, he was told Saturna Island required a principal. He accepted.

Manson and Mary bought a beautiful home overlooking the ocean and to make the picture complete, Paul arrived shortly after.

Paul has completed his high school education and is now attending business school in Victoria. Will he ever return to his people? Maybe some day, he will. In the meantime, his adopted parents have opened up a completely new way of life to him, and he's still enjoying the opportunities.

Whether the Toynbee family chooses to remain on Saturna Island or not, one thing is certain . . . somewhere, some day, there will be another island, another people, but the goal will be the same . . . Education!

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13  
Sunday, November 4, 1967

## Bad Luck Dogged John Tracy

Continued from Page 12

winter and \$20 daily in summer. But he didn't earn enough to buy himself a can of beans.

"To make the business pay I worked 16 to 18 hours a day. My feet were sore from the hard cement floor and at times I was almost lame. All this hardship and still losing money; it was not a pleasant thought."

But he had one great hope in reserve. The story of his life which he had begun to write some time previously.

He kept the manuscript in his coffee bar for customers to read and many customers came back to read it in instalments. A boy and his girl friend were regular customers and when John mentioned he had to re-write the manuscript the girl offered to do it for him. He handed her the manuscript and that was the last time he saw her.

But he was now getting tired of being pushed around. Through a friend of the girl he traced her to an apartment. She had left, but her

surname (he had only known her by her first name) was still on the door. He found out that her mother lived in Port Alberni. When he threatened police action unless manuscript and photographs were returned she told him the girl was a minor.

But the warning took effect and, after his uncomplicated life on the prairies John is still amazed how a girl who left a forwarding address as general delivery Calgary could give a Vancouver return address on the manuscript wrapper while the wrapper bore a Medicine Hat, Alta., post office stamp.

In his Fort Street rooming house John says still: "Life is fun."

He believes that the wisest get bitten but only the foolish get bitter.

It is easy to smile with him, but one finds it hard to conceal the thought that he has been called upon to take a little more than most of us in the battle of life. Vancouver Island is richer for men of his calibre.



# St. Laurent's Boyhood Training Prepared Him for His Destiny

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

*Mackenzie King, who was not noted for bestowing lavish praise, once remarked to J. W. Pickersgill that he had either known personally, or known others who had known personally, every cabinet minister since Confederation and that, in his opinion, Louis St. Laurent was the ablest man who ever sat in a Canadian cabinet.*

Pride may have had something to do with the remark for Mackenzie King hand-picked St. Laurent, first as his Quebec lieutenant and later as his successor, but stronger than pride must have been the old man's admiration for one who combined outstanding administrative ability and political acumen with absolute moral integrity.

The most astonishing thing about St. Laurent is that he did not enter politics until he was 60. Before that he was scarcely known outside legal circles. How was it possible for such an elderly novice to become one of Canada's great prime ministers?

Biographer Dale C. Thomson supplies the answer in the first section of *Louis St. Laurent: Canadian*, I say, first section, because this is really two books in one. The first half shows the development, stage by stage, of St. Laurent to reluctant politician; the second half is straight politics.

The early years are fascinating, for they disclose the influences that formed his character, the hidden strength that prepared him for his unexpected destiny.

Louis St. Laurent, an eighth-generation Canadian, is descended from a Burgundian who settled in Quebec around 1660. His father, after various small business and farming ventures, operated a general store in the village of Compton, Que. His mother, the former village school-mistress, was an Irish-Catholic.

During their honeymoon, the husband had laughed at his wife's halting attempts to speak French. Angered by this, she vowed never to speak anything but English. It was also tacitly agreed that the store was her husband's domain, but the home was hers.

Because of this their children grew up completely bi-lingual. The language rule was so rigid that at mealtime if they wanted something passed to them they would ask for it in either French or English, depending whether it was at their father's or mother's end of the table!

## BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, November 5, 1967

LOUIS ST. LAURENT: Canadian, by Dale C. Thomson; Macmillan; 564 pages; \$9.50.

Young Louis, with this unusual linguistic ability, found no difficulty in mixing with people of either ethnic background, a fact that was to condition his future to a remarkable degree.

He was a serious child and so sensitive that he strove for perfection to avoid being scolded. An outstanding student, he was sent for further study to a seminary in Sherbrooke, but instead of entering the priesthood, as his mother had hoped, he opted for law and went on to Laval University, from which he graduated "with great distinction."

These formative years of St. Laurent are immensely important because of the lasting influence of moral principles and study habits instilled into him by his parents and teachers.

"Always do your duty without thought of reward," his mother hammered into him. His father, who worshipped Sir Wilfrid Laurier, instilled in his son Laurier's precept of a united Canada.

The twin precepts of service to family and nation and that the policy of unity founded on diversity and based on mutual respect was the only thing for a strong Canada, were to endure throughout his life.

In this biography there is a constant refrain of One Canada for Two Races. With variations this was to be St. Laurent's theme in practically every major speech he made.

"There must be an equal partnership of our two great races." And again, "Our country has two official languages and two distinct, though closely related, cultures. But we are one people." He varied the words but the music was always the same.

This thrum, together with his pride in belonging to this nation, amply justifies the use of the word Canadian in the book's title.

The young lawyer was serious, bookish, shy and almost goody-goody, but his exterior concealed an inner core of honesty, integrity, loyalty, selflessness and a deep patriotism, a patriotism so much at variance with the nationalistic current of Quebec, then and now.

The early training was to pay handsome dividends. Starting as a junior at \$50 a month, his painstaking preparation of cases, his command of the two languages and the fact that judges were more impressed by his intellectual honesty than by the flamboyance of other pleaders, created considerable demand for his services.

From general practice, he moved into the realm of corporation lawyer and later into constitutional law. In the latter capacity he frequently appeared to argue a provincial or federal case before the Privy Council in London.

In his late 50s, he was making \$50,000 a year and life was very pleasant. Naturally cautious, and with a deep sense of family, he had no fewer than 32 life insurance policies, and his sole ambition was to hand over his lucrative practice to his sons. He was now 60.

Alas for the best-laid schemes of mice and men. Out of the blue, on a December night in 1941 came a summons to Ottawa. The following day Prime Minister Mackenzie King

offered the distinguished lawyer the portfolio of minister of justice.

Reluctantly, the political novice agreed to be "conscripted" and to remain in Ottawa for one year. But it was to be 16 years before he returned to his law practice.

Mackenzie King, that wildest of political animals, kept his Justice Minister in harness year after year by appealing to his sense of duty, but at war's end St. Laurent phoned his wife to say he was seeing the prime minister and was going to resign.

The following day he phoned his wife to announce that he was no longer Canada's Minister of Justice, adding sheepishly that he was now Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs. The persuasive Mackenzie King had done it again.

Working closely with his under-secretary, Lester Pearson (another non-politician), St. Laurent remolded the nation's foreign policy and converted Canada into a middle power. The two men's crowning achievement was the establishment of a UN force following the Suez fiasco. St. Laurent's stature was now so great that the Liberal party couldn't afford to let him go. As usual, Mackenzie King engineered everything.

And so, in 1948, on Mackenzie King's retirement, the reluctant politician was chosen at a leadership convention to take over the helm.

If ever there was a case of the office seeking the man this was it.

St. Laurent never got over the surprise of receiving a larger percentage of votes from Ontario delegates than from Quebec, or the fact that he had been chosen to lead all the Canadian people "without regard to race, religion or language."

He was now prime minister. The rest is history.

Biographer Dale C. Thomson, who holds a doctorate in history, has covered this portion of St. Laurent's life brilliantly. Had he used another 50 pages or so to précis the remainder, the book would have been outstanding.

Unfortunately, Thomson, who was St. Laurent's secretary from 1953 to 1958, and who is currently director of the University of Montreal's political science department, was obviously unable to resist the temptation to enlarge on the political scene of the period.

The result is that issues like the acrimonious pipeline debate virtually take over the latter half of the book, overshadowing St. Laurent, who by this time was a sick man. Admittedly, it's fascinating reading, but it's not biography.

One further point of criticism is that whenever the story degenerates into pure politics, the author is unable to conceal his personal political bias in choice of material.

With that said, let me hastily add that *Louis St. Laurent: Canadian*, is streets ahead of any Canadian biography I have ever read. By keeping the narrative flowing and the interest high, Thomson has avoided the deadly stodginess that has destroyed the value of so many books of this kind.

## Canadian Recipes

Reviewed by Muriel Wilson

"Food a la Canadienne" is a fine collection of typically Canadian recipes, printed in both French and English. The recipes are interspersed with interesting quotations by famous people. The recipes range from the East to the West Coast.

It contains many hard-to-find recipes as well as some that are unusual.

One of them is Hugger-in-the-Buff, an old-time dish from the Atlantic seaboard, also known as Fish and Scrunchions. There are recipes for pickled eggs, bannock, sourdough bread and starter. From

FOOD A LA CANADIENNE, compiled by the Department of Agriculture. Colorfully illustrated, ring binding and smooth, wipe-off paper. The Queen's Printer. 96 pages. .50c.

the Arctic comes a recipe for Arctic char and from our own Okanagan, Honey Apple Rolls.

As the perfect ending to a meal, pie is part of our Canadian heritage. There are pie recipes from practically every province... from Quebec's maple syrup pie to British Columbia's peach and plum pies.

The fragrance of preserving meets you in the fast chapter on pickles and jams. A real bargain cook book for 50 cents.



# Professional Criminal Tells Life Story

*The date: 1931; the place: Moncton, New Brunswick. Harvey Blackstock, aged 20, had ridden the rods across Canada looking for work. Broke, he was picked up by the police, charged with vagrancy and sentenced to two months in jail.*

He was photographed and fingerprinted and therefore had a record.

When released, there followed a brief period of odd jobs and freight train hopping, then a meeting with a thief who proved to be persuasive — and back to jail, this time for six months.

And so it began.

Bitter Humour is the autobiography of a man who stole, cracked safes, became a drug addict and served so many "stretches" that he was eventually sentenced as an habitual criminal.

Self-educated in prison by correspondence courses, Blackstock, now paroled, has reformed and is making a living as a freelance writer. Bitter Humour is his first major work.

This is the seamy side of life with a vengeance. Blackstock takes us to the grey half-world of skid row, the flop-house, and the brothel. He takes us inside the main penitentiaries of the country and initiates us into the dreary, monotonous sub-culture of prison existence.

We also learn of the strange relationship that exists between police and criminals, of the ease

**BITTER HUMOUR**, by Harvey Blackstock; Burns & MacEachern; 288 pages; \$4.50

★ ★ ★  
**BEYOND BELIEF**, by Emlyn Williams; Hamish Hamilton; 278 pages; \$4.50.

with which drugs are obtainable, even in jail, and of the horrifying

power wielded by a vicious sadistic prison warden whom the prisoners, with wry humor, call Square Deal.

Blackstock writes simply and well, without rancor or passion; he merely relates the sordid, unglamorous life of a man who chose crime as a career, drugs as a crutch, and accepted prison sentences as an occupational hazard.

Bitter Humour left me with conflicting emotions, but uppermost of these was that there, but for the grace of God, go I.

★ ★ ★  
Bitter Humour has great interest as a social document, but the second book, Beyond Belief, has no such justification and it is beyond my comprehension why it was accepted for publication.

The book deals with the case of the fiendish north of England couple who kidnapped children, tortured them, photographed them and tape-recorded their pleas and screams, then killed and buried their bodies on the moors.

Every newspaper in the world carried the account of the trial, a paperback documentary was published and Pamela Hansford Johnson, in *On Iniquity* (reviewed in The Islander, May 7, 1967) made her impassioned plea for literary and movie censorship on the strength of the case.

Everything that needed to be said was said.

Now, along comes playwright Emlyn Williams with a dramatized version complete with imaginary dialogue in dialect and horrid touches of misplaced humor.

Beyond Belief adds nothing to our knowledge of the case, but it does add, for what it's worth, to our understanding of the author of *Night Must Fall*. An unnecessary and thoroughly nasty book. E.D.W.H.

★ ★ ★  
**ALSO RECEIVED:** *The Ballad of D'Arcy McGee*, by Josephine Phelan; Macmillan (132 pages, \$2.50). An engagingly-written biography, for children, of the most colorful of the Fathers of Confederation, whose brilliant career was ended by an assassin.

## That Upstart Town of Vancouver

Continued from Page 3

reasonable remarks to make, it seems to us, showing that our chief magistrate was not forgetful of the courtesies due from him to the strangers who had arrived.

"The *Colonist*, possibly in its desire to spite Vancouver, is willing to kill itself by isolating Victoria altogether."

Things were bad enough, but they were to get much worse in the next few days. The new steamer Premier was to make her first trip to Vancouver, and Mayor MacLean planned to go aboard to welcome her. But crusty Capt. John Irving, her owner, heard about the mayor's remarks, and slur on his Princess Louise and he leaked out word the Mayor would not be welcome aboard the Premier.

The *News-Advertiser* called it a 'contretemps,' noting the Mayor had ignored Capt. Irving's warning and went aboard anyway, with a party of aldermen and prominent citizens.

The newspaper account said: "A big, blustering bully, that is evidently a good specimen of the San Francisco hoodlum, and who, we are sorry to say, is the mate of the boat,

named Munroe, came up and in a grossly insulting and threatening manner, ordered the mayor off the boat. This man had a heavy stick in his hand and was evidently only anxious for a chance to use it.

"His Worship, however, declining very properly to enter into any discussion with an underling, at once left the boat, the mate following him and continuing his abusive language until the whole party was off the wharf.

"We regret that the steamboat company and Capt. Irving, towards whom so many of our people entertain most friendly feelings, should have been represented on that occasion by a man entirely wanting in courtesy which is ever the distinguishing mark of the true sailor, whether he be an officer or only an ordinary seaman."

The *Colonist* defended First Mate Munroe, saying "he has been long sailing from this port in the barque Alden Besse, and is as popular in Victoria as he could well be. He is a most genial gentleman and a good mariner—

"The general verdict here is that he served Vancouver's bumptious mayor right."

Great old days, weren't they?

## Charlie Gray Helped Cut First Fort Steele Telegraph Trail

Continued from Page 6

and after a few days of hardship, saw Fort Steele in the distance. After this, work was easy. The country was clear of snow at that side of the summit, game was abundant, and we lived well.

At this time I got a shot at a bear which very nearly cost me my life. The major had run somewhat short of his favorite beverage, and asked me if I would try and get into Fort Steele and bring back a fresh supply. I was delighted with the chance, and next day at noon set out with Jim Willis. We had no rifles, but I carried

a .45 Webley revolver with only five shells and those in the gun.

The distance to be traversed was about seven miles. The lower country was swampy and thick with timber, and we found it harder going than we had expected. Darkness found us four or five miles from Fort Steele, and we were trudging wearily along when Jim whispered to me that there was a bear in a tree ahead of us. If we had had any sense, we should have kept on and taken no notice, but the demon of adventure rose in me, and I levelled my revolver at the bear.

It was dusk and I missed. He dropped growling to the ground. I fired again, this time two shots. They hit him, but only roused his temper and he came for me, limping badly. I hid behind one tree. Jim behind another. Then I fired my remaining shots, but to no effect. I was wondering what would happen next, when I heard the sharp crack of a rifle, and the bear rolled over on his side, dead.

I looked to where some blue smoke was floating on the edge of the brush, and saw, leaning on his rifle, a stately, grey-haired old man. He was of splendid physique, standing over six feet and well proportioned. He gazed at me steadily. I stepped over and thanked him for his timely service, but he said nothing, gave me an indifferent glance, and strode back into the shadow of the virgin forest.

For a minute or two I stood nonplussed, then turned to Jim to see what he thought of it. He was just as astonished. We held a consultation and decided to push on to Fort Steele, which we reached without more adventures.

We went straight to the hotel and had a square meal, after which we recounted our adventure to the miners assembled. They explained that the mysterious old man was an eccentric recluse, who had lived alone in these regions for the last 15 years. He had never been known to kill big game unless in self defence or cases of rescue like my own, when he always proved a splendid marksman.

Next day we returned to camp but saw no traces of either our benefactor or the bear. When we reached camp we interested our companions greatly with an account of our escapade, and two days later completed the trail and camped on the beautiful shores of St. Mary's Lake.

## Apples Are Good For You

Continued from Page 9

of apple. Pinch and squeeze dough covering around apple but leaving top free. Place on baking sheet and bake at 350 degree F. for 30 to 40 minutes or until apples are soft. Serve warm with pouring cream.

For a company dessert why not serve an Apple-Upside-Down Cake?

**APPLE-UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE** ... ¼ cup butter, ¼ cup light brown sugar packed, 1 Tbsp. lemon juice, 2 cups sliced apples, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, 3 Tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1-3 cup butter, 1 egg beaten, ¼ cup milk and maraschino cherries. Melt the ¼ cup butter in a 9x9 inch square or round pan. Stir in brown sugar and lemon juice. Arrange apple slices (don't cut them too thin) in the sugar mixture. Place a few maraschino cherries among slices. Sift dry ingredients and lemon rind. Cut in butter to make coarse crumbs. Combine egg and milk and add to

dry mixture, stir only enough to moisten. Spread dough over apples. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes.

When baked stand pan on wire rack for 5 minutes before inverting on plate. Serve warm with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

**Walnut Salad** is always popular ... to the usual chopped apple, celery and walnuts add a handful of halved cranberries for tang and color.

And here is a colorful and tasty relish that is really elegant.

**HOLIDAY RELISH** ... 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, 2 cups cranberries, 1 cup pared and chopped apple, 1 cup well-drained pineapple and ¼ cup coarsely ground lemon. Heat sugar and water to boiling and boil 5 minutes. Add cranberries and simmer until the skins pop. Cool, then add remaining ingredients. Blend and chill. Makes about 3½ cups. Serve with turkey, chicken or baked ham.



By BERT HINNY

It was the illustrious showman, George M. Cohan, who said: "You won't do any business if you haven't got a band!"

It would certainly appear that this precept has been taken to heart in Victoria, particularly as regards youth bands.

I myself attended at least 10 separate and distinct band concerts at the McPherson Playhouse, each and every one of them staged and presented by a school band during the winter and early spring.

Additionally, the "Victoria Boys' Band" has displayed an enviable facility for winning honors in parades and the like in more than one competitive centre.

But the most recently formed youth band is that of the Victoria City Police. It came into being in December of 1964 when



FLT.-LT. WILFRED V. BOYCE who conducts the Victoria City Police Youth Band with bandsmen Pat Murphy, Vivian McConnell and George Gerrard.

## POLICE YOUTH BAND TRIPLES MEMBERSHIP

It had 15 members. In three years it has tripled its numbers; in 1967 it has 45 active members.

The optimum membership is considered to be around 55 or 60. There were recruits on hand again this year so that the numerical goal cannot now be very far off. The age bracket is from 14 to 21 years.

The Victoria City Police Youth Band is managed by Const. E. B. Horsman who has been with the organization since its inception.

Mrs. J. Waller is the secretary and both devote a lot of time and energy to the

development, on an orderly basis, of the whole project.

PO Ken Nelson of the Naval School of Music staff was the first conductor or musical director. He has been succeeded by Flt. Lt. Wilfred V. Boyce of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

As his variety of musical degrees clearly show, Flt. Lt. Boyce is a first-class musician. To this may be added that further evidence of his competence and, more important, of his capacity to "get over" to the band appears with each succeeding concert.

With his rehearsal time very limited, Flt. Lt.

Boyce finds the best route to success is to give the players something they know.

They sail through such popular items with a minimum of difficulty and a minimum of time required to achieve a really presentable standard. But they do undertake more difficult and slightly more esoteric compositions. Progress does not come from standing still and failing completely to seek higher goals.

A particularly noticeable feature of the Police Youth Band is its dynamic control. This showed up to great advantage at a recent program given in Centennial Square.

The band has appeared at two annual police inspections at Memorial Arena as well as at the McPherson Playhouse. It was present in the Forest Industries Parade in September and received an award at the Esquimalt Buccaneer Day parade, also this year.

Concerts have been given for the Canadian Mental Health Society at the Royal Jubilee Hospital as well as for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Both the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society and the Kiwanis Club have been entertained and both these organizations are among those providing financial support for the band.

There was more than one purpose behind the formation of the City Police Youth Band and these purposes still hold good.

One was that the band should reflect credit on the City of Victoria and, perhaps more so as it travels farther afield, in the province of British Columbia.

But another motive is "to bring young people closer to law enforcement personnel."

This is definitely a step in the right direction because closer association means greater understanding. And understanding removes the necessity for respect for which it is a much preferable substitute.

But it is hard indeed to measure the success of the venture in terms such as these.

Easier by far is to assess achievement in the primary objective which is — simply — to make music. Here the young instrumentalists are going strong along the road to success and more widespread recognition.

Give them a listen next time they perform in public. Neither they nor you will regret it.



THE VICTORIA CITY POLICE YOUTH BAND performs in Centennial Square.